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Rollins College

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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



71st YEAR No. 6

Winter Park, Florida

February 18, 1965

Dr. Carter Davidson Joins Animag Staff

Dr. Carter Davidson, head of the Association of American Colleges, has joined the list of national and international leaders scheduled to participate in Founders Week, President Hugh F. McKean has announced.

He will be a contributor to the Animated Magazine Feb. 21. President and Chief Executive Officer of the organization which serves as the national voice of private higher education, Dr. Davidson will discuss the importance of a strong system of private higher education in fulfilling "The Need for Noble Men", the theme of the 38th annual live Magazine.

In addition to his role on the Animated Magazine, Dr. Davidson will also attend the formal Founders Week Dinner Feb. 20 and the 80th Anniversary Convocation Feb. 22. Governor Haydon Burns will be

Douglass Says US Should Not Compromise

If we compromise our position in Viet Nam by requesting or submitting to an international conference, Dr. Paul Douglass asserted, we not only lose Southeast Asia but put ourselves in a precarious position in this world. Yet "a conference and a cease-fire, the way every backwards step has been taken in Southeast Asia, is inevitable now."

In an exclusive interview Monday Dr. Douglass, director of the Rollins Center for Practical Politics, said the real problem in Viet Nam is whether we have an ideological dynamism superior to that of communism. The test of our existence and the appropriateness of our beliefs is right therein those rice paddies, he said, because we are side-by-side with the communists. The villagers and people of Viet Nam are judging both of us and will be swayed by the more dynamic ideology.

"The critical thing is the intangible element," Douglass said. We must prove that we have "something in the heart"; this is worth more than money and arms.

Reviewing the troubles history of Viet Nam, Douglass noted that "The problem in Viet Nam has been accumulating since 1917, when Ho Chi Minh went to Paris to study and became one of the founders of the French Communist Party."

The problem was then aggravated by the aggression of the Japanese in Viet Nam and the agreement of the Petain government at Vichy to surrender the governance of Viet Nam to the Japanese. The Japanese recalled their former emperor from the nightclubs of Paris to rule Viet Nam, but he preferred to stay in Paris and designate a group of friends to rule.

The third stage of Viet Namese troubles came about when mainland China passed into the hands of the Communists after World War II, Douglass continued. Then, "by a series of well-intentioned acts of helpfulness, the United States presently found itself responsible for Southeast Asia," coming to France's aid there after the war. In 1954 the U.S. reiterated its responsibilities by forming and leading SEATO.

The leaders of Viet Minh (North Viet Nam) have been trained in Russia and China and have been tested in battle for over three decades, Douglass explained, sometimes referring to wall maps and charts. "The U.S. is now contributing \$2 billion yearly to support Viet Nam, while Russia and China together are giving \$400 million. Recently China finances a \$169 steel mill in the mountains above Hanoi."

Returning to the political problems of Viet Nam, Douglass said that there is a political-spiritual-ideological vacuum in Viet Nam. In Viet Minh this vacuum has been filled by the tenets of Marxism; there is no political ferment because of the stability of the communist rule. Thus, we must ask ourselves, can we fill the Viet Nam vacuum more successfully, with our own ideology, than the Communists have in Viet Minh and are now doing in Viet Nam?



Ramble--Next week the Sandspur takes you on a train ride through the backwoods of Central Florida. Don't miss it!

You're Invited!

President Hugh F. McKean, in an interview with the Sandspur, expressed hope that "a record number" of students would attend Founders Week activities.

The President noted the Animated Magazine, the 80th anniversary Convocation, and the all-College picnic as examples of the many activities that students will want to attend. He said that the entire balcony section of the Chapel will be reserved for students and faculty at the Animated Magazine on Sunday until 2:30. He made it clear that students and faculty may sit in other parts of the Chapel also.

McKean also noted that the College is invited to the Coffee, to be held in New Hall after the Service Sunday. Attending will be Trustees and special guests of Founders Week.

Other highlights of Founders Week are Shakespeareana on Friday, and the Union Folksing, on Sunday. See page 8 for complete calendar.

Duets Featured In Recital

Students in the Conservatory of Music will present a student recital in the Annie Russell Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Presented as Founders Week event, the recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

In a program of piano, violin, and voice, the students will present selections by Mendelssohn, Handel, Dohnanyi, Falla, Leveridge, Beethoven, Szulc, Bartok, Purcell, Chopin, and Franck.

Solo pianists in the program will be Linda Felton, Bob Austin, and Helen Montgomery. Piano duets will be performed by Frank Boehnlein and Marion Lane and Lee Carey and Helen Montgomery.

Rheua Stakely, violinist, and Sue Anne Mitchell, pianist, will perform together, and Miss Mitchell will also present a selection with Michael Blackburn, violinist.

Sara Dudley Brown, soprano, and Jeanne Hardy, mezzo-soprano, will sing solos. Both Rollins students will be accompanied by Phyllis Sias, pianist.

Director of Rollins Conservatory of Music is Robert Hufstader.

Don't Forget

Mardi Gras Dance

Saturday, February 20

in Rose Skillman Hall

Semi-Formal

Council Reports

By Sally Shinkle

It was more or less report time for the various Student Government committees at Monday night's meeting. Mary Ten Eyck, chairman of the Women's Rules committee announced that Senior Women's orientation will begin Wednesday B period, February 24.

Jim Agnue, chairman of traffic committee, clarified the no parking

Noble Men Is Animag Theme

Rollins has the mission of producing noble men for the twenty-first century, said President Hugh McKean, for such is the role of the small liberal arts college.

McKean, editor of the annual Animated Magazine Sunday afternoon, will preface the four chapters with a statement on the relevance of college teaching to the nobility of world leaders.

"The Need for Noble Men: Key to the Twenty-first Century" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Douglass. John Diebold will follow with "In Apprehension How Like a God," The Ambassador of Brazil to the United States, His Excellency Juracy Magalhaes, will explore the topic "The Noble Man in Political Life."

The concluding chapter will bear down on the "Nobility on the American College Campus," to be given by Dr. Carter Davidson, president, Association of American Colleges.

The Rollins Animated Magazine, Vol. 38, No. 1, will take place in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Doors open at 1:30.

Dr. John Ross Attends Panel

Dr. John S. Ross, professor of physics and director of the Rollins College graduate program in physics, will attend a National Science Foundation evaluation panel on Undergraduate Scientific Equipment proposals in New Orleans on Feb. 18-19.

rules. There is to be no parking in front of the beanery, in front of New Hall because of fire hazard, in the horseshoe, or in house mothers' parking spaces. Students may park in faculty spaces on Holt Avenue after 3:00 P.M.

Dick Cohen, beanery committee chairman, announced that this Saturday night dinner will be served from 5 to 6:15 because of the dance to be held in Rose Skillman Hall that night.

He also warned that anyone wearing bathing suits or not wearing shoes in the beanery will be sent immediately to Lower Court.

Jim Stein, chairman of Fiesta this year, explained to the council his request for \$4,500 allocation. His committee is using much more elaborate publicity this year. He promised the council a 95-100% return of the allocation. Also concerning Fiesta, Dean Edwin Burdell sent a notice to the council. The dates of April 8, 9, and 10 have been approved by the administration for Fiesta. The holiday will begin after D 1 period Thursday. Dean Burdell cautioned, however, that the rule for class attendance before and after a holiday will hold for Fiesta also. This means that all classes are compulsory on Thursday and the following Monday.

Concerning the Interim Social Code that the council passes last week: The faculty passed it in its last meeting, which means Rollins students no longer live under the administration's "white sheet". The Social Code Development committee met Sunday night, and Chuck Olsen was appointed chairman. Meetings are held Sunday nights at 7:30 in the council room and are open to all interested students.



Dr. Carter Davidson
Association of American
Colleges Head

the principal spoke at the Convocation.

Dr. Davidson, an educator of international prominence, assumed leadership of the Association of American Colleges, Washington, D.C., this year. He was formerly Chancellor of Union University, Schenectady, New York.

A founder and former chairman of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, he has served various educational associations, national and regional. He is a former president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Continued on page 8

News Briefs

The FBI arrested three Negro men and a white woman yesterday in New York in connection with a plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and Washington monument.

A Saturn I super rocket was launched yesterday morning at 9:37 from Cape Kennedy. The satellite will measure and contact with meteoroids.

Sunday Service

Dean of the Chapel Theodore S. Garrah will speak on "The Hole of the Pit" at the Sunday service. The Choir will sing "agnus Dei" by Faure and "Heavenly Light" by Faure and "Heavenly Light" by Kopyloff. Student readers will be Dave Schechter, Sue Carter, Ellen Barefield, and Art Western.

Following the service will be a coffee at New Hall for the College, trustee, and special guests of Founders Week.



Henry V and Princess Catherine are putting the finishing touches on the scene they will play in the 19th annual Shakespeareana, to be presented in the Gamma Phi courtyard Friday at 4 p.m. Robert Juergens, associate director of the theatre, plays Henry V, and Cathy Haburton plays Princess Catherine



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Our Changing Face

With this issue the Sandspur makes a change which is the result of about six weeks of planning and study. Before coming to a final decision, we carefully weighed the advantages and disadvantages of changing, and we concluded that we will serve our readers better by the method we are now using.

The method, called photo offset, is faster and more economical than letterpress. Previously, when we used letterpress, we allowed a full day or more to print the Sandspur, after all type setting and page makeup had been completed. Now your paper spends less than a half hour on the printing press.

The result: the content of your newspaper is no longer stale by the time it gets into your hands.

The most obvious change is the paper itself. We are now using a polished newspaper stock rather than coated book paper; all of which means a greater saving to you.

But the most important change is the content of the paper. Not only does it take less time to print the paper than it did before, but it also takes less time to prepare it for printing. Consequently, the paper will contain more live news items and fewer stale rebashes of local newspapers, which carry our stories as much as a week before they appear in the Sandspur.

Judging Rollins students as accurately as we can, we figure they will complain for a week or two and then finally be convinced that their paper has taken a giant step forward.

Although widespread apathy is often written off as an extremist whim, a current study in Aurora, Ill., demands attention. Of the 65 people asked, 45 refused to sign a petition—a replica of the Constitution of the United States.

from The Vedette, Culver, Indiana

Mum's The Word On Fiesta

It's the middle of February—seven weeks before Fiesta, which begins April 8. Seven weeks may seem like a long time, but it isn't.

Not when you consider that one of those weeks is spring vacation, another week is finals, another week is Founders Week, with a few Pelican weekends thrown on top.

If all goes according to schedule, we won't hear a thing from the Fiesta committee until a few short weeks before Fiesta. "Wait," they say, "until we are ready. It's too early."

When the Fiesta committee finally does reveal the grand mysteries surrounding Rollins' spring weekend, the student body will learn in one sharp blow what is happening to its money. Now we do not know exactly why Fiesta plans remain a deep secret until the very last, but we've done some guessing. Perhaps the plans are held inviolate so that it will be too late for students to complain if they don't like the bill of fare.

An argument against releasing information at this date is that all plans are not yet definite. So what? We would like to know that, too. If the Fiesta committee were to release information now, then the rest of us might perk up our ears and realize that time is not unlimited. Then perhaps we wouldn't wait until after spring vacation to start building our floats and booths.

And student interest might prevent such things as the pathetic results of the Fern Creek party last year.

Our Changing Face — II

The changing face of Rollins College surprises us all constantly, especially those who have been away from the campus for some time. Elisabeth Hall, and New Hall, plain, functional yet blending into the architecture of the rest of the campus; the prospected Crummer School, elegantly modern; all attesting to an energetic future for the college.

Rollins is handicapped by one very difficult imposition: the diminutive size of the campus. In effect we are a suburban college on a city campus. Hemmed in from all sides by the metropolis we can only move out over the waters of Lake Virginia, or grow into the sky, in the form of elegant, steel and glass buildings. Yes, Rollins will, without a doubt, some day lose its quaintness; the little wasted spaces

between buildings, the courtyards, the maze of grass alleys charmingly snaking everywhere, giving way to more functional and practical classrooms, lecture halls, Field Houses, projection rooms, perhaps even a student recreation building complete with rooftop swimming pool.

Is this vision so regrettable? Is it so horrid to think that this will be the anatomy of Rollins some day? Perhaps not, for there will always be some intimate corners where the charm of the old Rollins will live on forever. We will have our own Harvard Yard (The Chapel Gardens?) but we will also have comfortable classrooms and adequate assembly halls.

S.S.

The Rollins Sandspur

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

Mid-East Institute

The second of a series of lectures on "The U.S. and the Middle East," sponsored by the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges, with the assistance of the Danforth Foundation, was attended by less than ten students and less than five professors. This was Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, in Bingham Hall.

Speaker Dr. Edwin Wright discussed "The Politics of the Middle East," and Dr. Harry Howard followed with a more specific analysis of "The politics of Lebanon."

Dr. Wright began by explaining that the Greek word from which our word "Politics" derives meant "management of a city." Our concept of politics is this Grecian concept—the orderly management of civil affairs. The Arabs, however, have no word to correspond with this idea. Instead, they use the word SIYASAH, which means "The training of a horse." And since the horse has always been the Arab's foremost instrument of war, the Arab concept of politics is the same as our concept of war-making.

The Middle-East has always been governed by aristocratic rule by force; whoever had the strongest army was ruler until he was overpowered or assassinated. It was like medieval jousting or an imperial game of king-on-the-mountain. And unfortunately, a great deal of this attitude can be seen today among Arab leaders.

The rise of the Western concept of socialism has changed the Middle Eastern political situation a great deal. But it is hard to apply a share-the-wealth policy where there is no wealth; one ends up with a share-the-poverty program.

The concept that all men are equal is unknown in the Middle East;

someone is always better than someone else. Usually a particular religion is dominant over others, as religion and government are inextricably intertwined in the Middle East. Often discrimination against particular groups is actually written into the law. This dominance of certain segments of the population over others makes a unified state impossible.

Perhaps the greatest problem in Middle Eastern politics is the lack of education in the area's leaders. While there are competent, highly educated people in the Middle East, such as the engineers who run the Suez Canal, the high poses are occupied by people such as Nassar, whose training has been purely military, or the present president of Iraq, who qualified for his position by killing his associate after the two had killed the former president. Until Middle Eastern leaders learn to use their brains rather than their trigger fingers, the area's future looks dim.

Dr. Howard put forward in his lecture the idea that Lebanon is not so much a unified nation as it is a loose association of religious groups. Here in America, if one is asked, "What are you?" one answers first, "I'm an American." Not until much later in the conversation does one get around to saying, "I'm a Catholic," etc. When one asks a Lebanese, he'll first reply, "I'm Greek Orthodox" or "...a Druze," etc. Only later does he mention that he is a Lebanese. It reminds one of the story about the Scottish geographer James McDonald, who asked a Russian peasant if he were Russian, and got this reply: "Yes, I'm a Russian, but my neighbor is not Orthodox."

Each of the six religious groups—Catholic, Green Orthodox, Druze, Maronite Christian, Sunni Muslim, and Shia Muslim—has its own ghetto, its own school system, and even its own army, some of which are more powerful than the national army, which is composed of soldiers of all six groups. Until these groups learn to co-operate, Lebanon will never become a unified, mature nation, Dr. Howard concluded.

R.A.

Follow the Tars



On Religion

By Kay Bostick

I am a religious Rollins student who attends Knowles Memorial Chapel every Sunday morning. I like this church because it is large and I can attend worship mainly as a spectator. Sometimes wonder why other Rollins' students don't come to church. Although the program is conducted by Rollins' students, the chapel is usually filled by the old people of Winter Park.

My going to church always comforts my housemother, impresses my parents, and reassures the deans. I always try to shake off my Saturday night hangover and get to church early. That way I can grab one of the seats in the back, just in case I doze off. Equally convenient, is an aisle seat, so I can escape just before the last loud organ music begins, and so I won't be forced to speak to anyone or look pleasant. If I should see anyone I know, which of course is extremely rare, I just look bored or talk all about the wild party I went to last night and how I still feel completely plastered. Sometimes, the sermons are very interesting and give me a warm feeling of satisfaction, which of course I can't show. Other times they just seem like anecdotes strung together from the Bible which don't even relate to our complex modern society.

I am a firm believer in Fraternities and Sororities. I believe they are the best substitutes for worship at Rollins. The ritual is the best kind of warmed-over prayer book that I could ever imagine. This symbolism will satisfy a person's dramatic needs as well as spiritual needs. If you really want to be your brother's keeper, you might as well be in a select group of brothers—preferably a fraternity. Several fraternity and sorority groups were required to go to church during Hell Week, but it's funny I don't see them there any more.

Another good way to feel religious is to wear religious jewelry. These cross earrings for pierced ears are really sharp, and by wearing them I convince my casual friends on campus that I am a slave to the faith. For the fraternity guys, a little cross on the lapel will nicely complement your fraternity pin.

I, along with most of my Rollins' friends don't take all this religious business too seriously. It just doesn't seem to make much difference at Rollins College, does it?

Letters

Editor:

Last Thursday, a representative of the Sandspur sports page called to ask what had happened that day at the softball game between the Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was explained that one of our players had been hit on the head by a ball and we did not feel she should continue to play. Due to schedule conflicts, there was no one available who could replace her. After consultation between the Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma intramural representatives, it was agreed that the rest of the game be called off. This was done in what we felt to be a spirit of good sportsmanship on the part of both teams. Neither side "took the law into (its) own hands," and the Alpha Phi team certainly did not leave the field in the spirit implied in the Sandspur article.

When the Sandspur representative called, therefore, we had no hesitation in assuring him that he might write an article on the game. He was told that although the injury was not serious enough to require a doctor, it was bad enough to send the girl to bed for several hours. We can only suppose that anything short of major brain damage would be translated by the Sandspur sports editor as a "slight bump." Since the sports editor is so concerned with poor sportsmanship, we can only suggest that he tend to his own glass house before he begins to throw stones. Virginia Sprinkle, president Jean Christy

The Sandspur is now taking applications for newswriters, experienced or otherwise. Please stop by at the Sandspur office, Student Center basement. Talented news writers will have an opportunity to move up to paying positions next term.

M. I. T.'s Graduate Dean To Talk Here Feb. 26

Professor Sanborn C. Brown, associate dean of the Graduate School at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will serve as a visiting lecturer here February 26. He will visit 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 eighth 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.

Dr. Brown will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. John Ross, chairman of the physics department, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Dr. Brown is professor of physics and associate dean of the Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Born in Beirut, Lebanon, of American parents, Dr. Brown joined the M.I.T. staff in 1938.

In his research Dr. Brown has concentrated in plasma physics, concerned with the basic studies which may make fusion, the reaction which takes place in the sun and in hydrogen bombs, a practical source of power. He is the author of two books and a number of articles and papers in this field, and co-editor of two other books dealing with education in physics. Since assuming the responsibilities as associate dean of the Graduate

Forum Outlined

ROLLINS UNION Educational-Entertainment Committee

Where To And Why Rollins Series A. Purpose:

1. To create an opportunity for Rollins students to become better acquainted with their faculty beyond the classroom.
2. To stimulate constructive thought concerning vital issues of Rollins College.

B. Place: Alumni House.

C. Suggested topics:

1. The place of a small liberal arts college in modern America.
2. Shaping a curriculum to modernity.
3. Need for English, history, science, language, sociology, religion, freedom, etc. in the modern world.
4. The institutional direction of Rollins.
5. Fitting a social code to the sixties (the faculty view).
6. Rollins' athletic future; a campaign for spirit.
7. The student's role in the affairs of the college and the world.
8. The function of the arts in the modern world.

D. Co-sponsors: Social organizations and campus clubs will be encouraged to co-sponsor (along with Ed-Ent. of Union) talks that would be of special interest to their respective members. For example the Rollins Art Group and the Fine Arts Committee would be host topic 8.

All constructive suggestions will be appreciated. Address reply to Sue Raynor, Box 500.

WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING!

"TENNESSEE JAMBOREE" and "ROUST ABOUT"

starts Sunday: "PLEASURE SEEKERS" and "WHAT A WAY TO GO"

Show Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Forum Calls Fieldhouse Need 'Embarrassing'

In 1919, the president of Rollins acknowledged the need for a field house, Sue Raynor, '66, said Sunday, opening the Union-Women's 'R' Club co-sponsored discussion of the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

The second of the "Where to and Why, Rollins" series, handled by the Union's Educational Entertainment committee, affirmed that the need for a college gymnasium still goes unsatisfied at Rollins—but the need is now more acutely embarrassing.

Moderator Dean Jack Lindquist questioned members of the panel—Marc Young, director of Alumni Affairs; Boyd Coffie, basketball coach; and Harry Meisel, director of physical education. The panel charted the necessities and difficulties of breaking ground for the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

The trustees, Young explained, stipulate the possession of \$300,000 in cash and pledges from the alumni before construction of the fieldhouse can begin. A total of \$250,000 has been collected, a small amount of this coming from unsolicited gifts of non-alums. This is half the amount needed to finance the completed half-million-dollar structure, which will seat 3,000.

When the college trustees meet Friday they will probably discuss likely spots for location of the fieldhouse. If it is built on the Sandspur Bowl, the two public roads which bound it will be diverted, leaving ample room for a playing field, Young said.

Funds have not been solicited from non-alumni because this is an exclusive Alumni project. If the alumni cede responsibility for raising these funds, then funds can be obtained from pledges and cash from other sources. Young said that local businessmen would not

want to give money unless they could secure use of the fieldhouse for conventions.

Mrs. Ruth Patten, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother, asked, "I'm from Indiana. I shouldn't ask this ...but why did not a liberal arts school of this background have a good gymnasium a long time ago?" Young is also from Indiana and could not answer the query, but Mary Mack, women's physical education instructor, noted that the administration in the past has favored individual sports, such as tennis, over group sports like basketball. She cited the climate as another factor in making a gymnasium appear unnecessary. Basketball was not started at Rollins until the late 1930's, Coach Boyd Coffie added.

Coffie asked the panel to consider the Rollins basketball team now, however. Their only gym is at Winter Park High School, used regularly by seven teams. Allotted practice time for Rollins is 8:30-10 p.m. nightly. Home court advantage is nearly nil, Coffie said, since the team has had to play home games in three different gyms since the season started. 6'10" players have turned down full Rollins scholarships because of the lack of a college gymnasium, Coffie said.

"There is a definite hunger for good inter-collegiate sports in Central Florida," he added. He mentioned the Evanston, Ill. basketball games which drew 1,000 students compared to the 10,000 townsfolk. If this percentage of area interest in college sports here were possible, one inevitably notes the monetary benefits the completed fieldhouse will bring the college.

Lindquist, alluding to his alma mater, Michigan State, decided that the apathy present there because of the large percentage (40%) of graduate students was cured by a revitalized basketball team. "This enthusiasm welled over into other facets of student life."

Pi Gamma Mu To Host Forum

The collegians of today, those born and raised in the post-World War II era, will be the subject of discussion tonight at a public forum on "Are We The Irresponsible Generation?"

Sponsored by the Rollins chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, the forum will be held in Bingham Hall at 8 p.m. Feb 17 as part of Rollins Founders Week and in accordance with the theme for the Animated Magazine, "The Need for Noble Men."

Panel members include Dr. Dudley DeGroot, associate professor of sociology; David Conway, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Bruce Wavell, associate professor of philosophy; and Miles "Chappie" McDonnell, local lawyer who serves Rollins as a part-time visiting lecturer in business law.

Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Wendell Stone, professor of philosophy.

The panel members will attempt to answer certain pertinent questions before the discussion is opened to the floor. They will attempt to define the basic philosophy of responsibility, and will consider the possibility of there being more demands on this generation for responsibility as a result of the population increase, the explosion in the pursuit of knowledge, and the increase in leisure that we now possess.

The professors will also attempt answers to the question, "What do we need to make the post-war generation a responsible one?"

President of the Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is Al Arbury.

Freshmen Show Higher Scores

Average college board scores here seem to be 550, at the minimum, for this year's applicants to be September freshmen, according to Dyer Moss, '62, admissions counselor.

Although Moss noted that we have received fewer applications this year than we did last year at this time, the quality of this year's applicants is substantially improved. Moss credits the guidance counselors with discouraging the poorer students from trying to apply here.

"The guidance counselors seem to know what we want here and counsel those they know aren't good enough against applying here."

"Rollins is not looking for a stereotype," Moss remarked. "We are looking for a lot of different things."

Final decisions on the applicants will be processed in the next several weeks. The admissions committee spends several hours on each individual application, Moss noted.

Spurs

Box 420, campus mail

ORDERLY FUNCTIONING OF THE WELL-OILED PARTS OF SOCIETY DEPARTMENT

New officers of Alpha Phi: Ginny Sprinkle, president; Pennie Page, vice president (scholarship); Cathy Coward, vice president II (pledge trainer); Heidi Slaughter, treasurer; and Candy Fallows, secretary.

Poetry Contest Deadline Named

American Academy of Poets poetry contest deadline if May 10. All Rollins students are invited to submit an unlimited amount of poetry to Marion Folsom, of the English Department, 108 Orlando Hall.

In 1957 the American Academy of Poets, through a \$5,000 donation, has footed the prize money of \$100 at Rollins and at nine other selected colleges, including Harvard, Radcliffe, Yale, and the University of Chicago. Judging is done by people within each college, and winner or winners' poems and names are then submitted to the Academy's New York office. The Academy sends the \$100 prize to the winners from each of the colleges and prints their names in its monthly, Poetry Pilot.

Last year, the Academy's 30th anniversary, Mary Sue Stonerock won the poetry prize here for her sonnets. Honorable mentions went to Bonnie Miller and Roy Ruby.

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Spring Fever Explained-Or Is It?

At last the curious phenomenon called "apathy" and "malaise" in the atmosphere at Rollins is being explained. Of course, whom you ask for the explanation pretty much determines the flavor of the answer, so we took care to ask quite a few departments to diagnose the "apathy" cause.

ARCHITECTURAL SCIENCES: A failure of function and proportion, chaos and non-integration.

ASTROLOGY: Vague premonitions of doom always occurring among little Pisces.

BIOLOGY: Malfunctioning of frontal lobes.

CLASSICS: "Tum pavor sapientiam onnem mihi ex animo exspectat."

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE: The response of the contemporary American Romantic mind to the expectations of the post-industrial bourgeoisie.

ECONOMICS: Discomfort in that stratum of society which is overendowed and underproductive.

EDUCATION: a) Insufficiently stim-

ulating curricula, b) inadequate personal mastery of academic requirements and/or c) improperly organized student-faculty relationships.

ENGINEERING: Too low ceiling and inadequate lighting.

ENGLISH: An immediate experience of the wonderful, tragic ambiguity that is life.

FRENCH: Le mal du siècle, la mélancholie, la Prince d'Aquitaine a la tour abolie.

HISTORY: The tendency to introspection among students of American universities in the post-war years, caused by numerous factors, including, for example, the uncertain progress of international relations, the shifting socio-economic forces within the United States, and the tremendous advances being made in applied science and technology.

HISTORY AND LITERATURE: The disintegration of the pre-modern framework of stability, evidenced in such uniquely modern creations as Joyce's Ulysses and Lennon's In His Own Write, and, more nega-

tively, in the Second World War.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE: A simple reflection in the psychological sphere of Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle.

METEOROLOGY: High humidity, low visibility, and dirt-laden precipitation.

MILITARY SCIENCE: Improper discipline.

PHILOSOPHY: What is "malaise" anyway? Is anyone ever "at their ease?"

PSYCHOLOGY: An Oedipus, Prometheus, Cain, expulsion, Joseph, Jacob, Jesus, or inferiority complex; a frustrated libido or an identity crisis.

RELIGION: The eternal attempt of man's flesh to betray his better self.

SOCIAL RELATIONS: That depends on what malaise among which students you are talking about. Now, what do YOU think?

SOCIOLOGY: Social maladjustment due to an undue departmentalization of personal concerns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH FRATERNITY MEN ARE POLITE, I GUESS, BUT YOU'LL NOTICE THIS ONE HAD A PLEDGE HANDY."

Post Office Serves As Nerve Center

BY STEFFEN SCHMIDT
Features Editor

"The Post Office is a madhouse on Monday mornings," says Lucy Crane, amiable leader of the Post Office staff. To anyone else the sentence would be "...a madhouse twice a day." With over 1087 Boxes and servicing nearly 1400 people, the Rollins College Post Office is without a doubt the busiest nerve center of the College.

What are some of the things that go into these Boxes? Well, for one, there are about 5000 letters every day, 2500 Campus Mail items, 100 parcels and several thousand maga-

zines and newspapers per week. Among the latter: Holiday, Time, Life, Post, Mademoiselle, Newsweek, Saturday Review, Playboy, Esquire, Seventeen, Readers Digest, N.Y. Times, Wall Street Journal, Physics Today, Scientific American,

Redbook, Look, Business Week, Sandspur and assorted hometown newspapers. Also a veritable deluge of mimeographed, and dittoed material flows through in a steady stream (a "calendar" once a week and about 250 items for faculty and staff, plus special all campus announcements).

But it's not only the incoming mail that receives attention at this remarkable office. The assortment of outgoing pieces is just as impressive. There are MAT brochures, Institute of General Studies announcements, the Rollins Catalogue, Parents Association material, special printed pamphlets, department mail, office correspondence and bookstore return items.

In addition to mail, the post office also handles office supplies of impressive variety. Letter head paper, envelopes, pencils, rubber bands, stencils, carbon, blotters, calendars, staples, tapes, pencil sharpeners, filing cards, filing folders, filing guides, waste baskets, chalk, erasers and a veritable interminable list of goods sits on shelves and in cabinets ready to be handed out to offices.

The seven people who work in the

post office have an accelerated pace, broken by periods of calm which all

too frequently end with a special mailing of 500 brochures or the arrival of a special order of 2000 items.

The office opens at 8 a.m., when the mail is received, sorted and put up; packages marked, cards filled out for them and the cards put in the boxes; mail and packages for the Administration, Dr. Hanna's office and Admissions is delivered directly by the Rollins Post Office.

The two windows, one for packages and one for stamps and special letters open at 9:30 a.m., at which time there is a rush for packages, stamps, supplies, special delivery letters. The rest of the morning is spent putting up campus mail which flows in all day, orders for more supplies are sent out, inventories made, special mailings picked up, and supply orders filled.

The windows close at noon. Now all the mail from campus offices is picked up, mail is sorted according to type (air mail, regular, special delivery, certified, 2nd, 3rd and 4th class); metered mail is run through the machine; letters are tied in bundles and then delivered to the Winter Park Post Office.

At 1:30 p.m. the same process is duplicated. The windows open at 3 and close at 4:30 and at 5 the mail is taken to the W. P. Post Office.

What are some of the things heard on the other side of the window? "You've been taking my newspaper!", "Gimme two 5¢ stamps please. Thanks. How much is that?"; "I mailed a letter home yesterday and I talked to my dad on the phone this morning and he says it hasn't gotten there yet."; "Do you have an envelope I can have; may I borrow some string; have you got some plain brown wrapping paper to send this package home; may I borrow your pen."; "If I mail this package today will it be in Chicago tomorrow?"

Who are the people with nerves of steel who coolly carry out the vital mission "...neither snow, nor sleet, nor hail, nor flood" nor frustration will stop? Lucy Crane heads the group as director of the Post Office; the others, Lois May, June Seadeek and Hoyt Schmidt. There are also three student assistants: Al McCormick, Don MacAdam, and Bill MacLennen (the three Mac's).

Today, the increase in students has forced doubling up. There are 68 students ranging from two to a box to a ridiculous maximum of six people in one box.

Another amazing fact is the monetary value (or volume) of outgoing mail, which according to Mrs. Crane ranges from \$1200.00 to \$1500.00 a month, which could reach a yearly maximum of \$18,000.

Local High Schools Win Debate Titles

Local high schools took all the awards in the District III Forensics Tournament held Saturday, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Drabik, assistant professor of speech.

In debate competition Colonial High School placed first with Edgewater in second place. Individual debate winners, Zoa Grady and Charles Williams, are both students at Colonial.

Carl Fowler of Winter Park High School placed first in the boys' extemporaneous speaking, with Charlotte Andresekes of Maynard Evans in second place and Linda Rind of Colonial in third.

These students will be eligible to enter the State Finals at the University of Florida in Gainesville on March 5 and 6.

High schools competing in the Saturday tournament included Cocoa, Colonial, Maynard Evans, Edgewater, St. Augustine, and Winter Park. Serving as judges were members of the Rollins faculty and the surrounding community.

GROTESQUE SINS OF OMISSION DEPT.

According to Time Magazine, Feb. 12, Harvard is second favorite with the brightest kids throughout the U.S. of A. Well, what's first choice, one may well ask. Rollins? No; with the men, first choice is M.I.T.; and the women out for Stanford University.

Based on the top 8% of the 1,500,000 U. S. entrants in the National Merit Scholarship competition, this three-year study shows that for the men, choices in descending order are M.I.T., Harvard, Stanford, Caltech, Berkeley, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and Michigan.

For the women's choices, Time listed, also in descending order, Stanford, Radcliffe, Cornell, Berkeley, Michigan, Wellesley, Duke, Northwestern, Columbia (Barnard), and Smith.

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health topics

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ASPIRIN: USEFUL IF USED PROPERLY

Aspirin is a highly useful and generally safe—though frequently abused—drug. Many tons are produced and used every day.

Its easy accessibility affords a cheap, prompt and uncomplicated means of relieving minor aches and pains. However, the casual use of aspirin can become a danger when its use is continued as a substitute instead of coming to a definite understanding of the trouble. It is far better to find out the underlying cause of a continuing distress than to mask the problem with aspirin and delay proper treatment.

In small children aspirin is one of the common causes of poisoning, due to overdosage during treatment of infections and to accidental swallowing. Aspirin is usually well tolerated in normal doses. However, there are certain hypersensitive individuals in whom even small doses of aspirin produce severe reaction. Aspirin hypersensitivity is a common form of drug allergy; about two in every 1,000 persons are allergic to it.

Originally a by-product of the aniline dye industry, aspirin is medically known as acetylsalicylic acid and has enjoyed wide popularity as a pain-killer and fever-reducing drug. One of its areas of usefulness is in the field of various types of rheumatic disease and disorders. Here aspirin has, in the opinion of many authorities, an ever greater usefulness than the cortisone compounds without many of their disadvantages.

Aspirin also has a specific effect on the temperature of the body and is frequently used for this purpose. Ordinary doses generally reducing temperature two or three degrees. However, aspirin thus may give a sensation of improvement not based on fact.

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Pi Rho Sigma Wins Colony Status

A new name, soon to be added to the list of men's Greek letter organizations is Pi Rho Sigma, recently created local fraternity.

According to the president, Dick Cohen, the fraternity was created because of the need for another social group on campus. In the last six years, the number of male students has increased about 200%, while the number pledged by existing fraternities has remained constant. Thus, the number of independent men has likewise increased nearly 200%, Cohen said.

This condition prompted many individuals to talk with Dean of Men Fred Hicks about the matter, and out of this grew the nucleus of the first members of Pi Rho Sigma. Dean Hicks extended his cooperation and began to advise them and offer assistance.

Pi Rho Sigma has to date been approved by IFC, Faculty-Administration Committee, and the faculty. The group now is a "Colony", with representatives in all groups in which fraternities are represented, but the group does not have a vote in IFC. As a colony, the organization must prove itself to be stable, constructive and desirable to the fraternity system at Rollins. After this period is successfully completed the group hopes to become a national fraternity.

The first objectives, according to Cohen, are to achieve internal organization. To this end several offices and committees have been created. Also the search for new members commands Pi Rho's attention. The First "smoker" (rush party) will serve as an informal introduction to future members. Forty five people have been invited. Possibly 15 will be eliminated the first time.

Other officers are Lee Mingle-dorff, vice president, representative and rush chairman; Joe Smidt, treasurer; Scott Gifford, secretary;

Ken Lewis, IFC representative; Herb Pitch, Intermural board; Cristos Spanoudis, Fiesta representative; John Miller, scribe, and Jim Woodward, pledge trainer.

Cohen said "the Independents have a lack of spirit, but sometimes when something really matters to them they can all act together--(witness last year's Fiesta ticket petition). However many independents are not really this, that is to say, they would like to belong to a social group.

Many did not pledge because they did not find a group that they liked, others because there just wasn't enough room in the existing houses. Pi Rho Sigma hopes to fill this vacuum; we all have something in common and that is the desire to help the college and themselves as a group rather than acting individually."

Pi Rho Sigma's first social event will be a hay ride Feb. 20, for actives and their dates.

Vacation Restored

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING--from The Southern, Florida Southern College.

The Board of Trustees agreed to postpone the new calendar year for at least one year at their recent meeting.

The Thanksgiving vacation that was scheduled to be reduced to one day under the proposed 1965-67 calendar has been lengthened. The vacation will begin on Wednesday noon and continue until Monday morning, the same as this year's schedule.

The move was made pending further study of the requirements made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Wonders Of World Are Falling Apart

According to a recent article hidden in the New York Times, the Seven Wonders of the World are falling apart. Being gradually consigned to dust are the statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos Lighthouse of Alexandria, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Increasing Flow of 'Smut' Causes Unrest, Little Action

By Steffen Schmidt

"Books are the Legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn," Joseph Addison. Mr. Addison correctly conveys the meaning of the written word, its invaluable contribution to society both today and in the future.

What he neglected to recognize was the harmful and degenerate nature of much of literature. Yes, millions of people achieve announcements through the mail proclaiming "Sex must be brought into the open and talked about! We have been sheltered too long! Now, Joe Muck has written the boldest masterpiece which delves into this important subject!" or some other equally idiotic observation, (if one looks closely at the material Muck wrote).

"Sex Can Be an Art," by Charles Cooke and Eleanor Ross, is just such a piece. We received a leaflet which reads, "The odds are probably 1,000 to 1 that your cultural background has made you a frustrated 'cripple'! Read this fantastic book if you dare!" Then continues a paragraph of extremely suggestive language, telling of all the case histories which reveal "strange sexual practices." "We must cease being sexual 'cripples'!" cries the red bold face; "The authors frankly advocate more sex and better sex...." "A set of rules for trying out new techniques to love-

making is offered in the chapter 'The art of pure selfishness'."

The entire matter is presented on the one hand as "The most shocking sex book ever written" and at the same time "This book is a must for every professional and serious student." How fantastically absurd. A picture which leaves little to the imagination wraps the while matter up rather nicely and assures the publishers many happy \$5.95 per book returns. But where does it leave the many who read it and actually put the suggested and suggestive content to use? I submit that the increase of sex crimes in this country today can be, at least to a certain extent, attributed to material such as this.

A second book on the flier is "Mr. Madam" by Kenneth Marlowe, the "Confessions of a Male Madam," a book so revolting that it defies my courage to review what is said to be contained in it. Then of course there are unlimited other less well described books, among them, "Female Sexual Deviations and Bizarre Practices," "The Male Prostitute," "Sex Offenders in Group Therapy," "Swap Clubs," and "Eros Denied."

The point is (and many are going to question the value of a review of this sort) that there are certain immoral forces in this country (lewd publications among them) which in a real sense are harmful to a sound society.

The breakdown of moral codes and the rapid degeneration of a society is a highly undesirable thing. It is therefore high time that a concerted effort be put forth to regulate some of the avalanche of sex literature flowing from the presses today.

Around Town

MOVIES

Colony Theatre. Tonight: "Los Tarrantos."

Cinema, at Seminole Plaza. Running today through next Wednesday the 24th: "Dear Bridgit."

Prairie Lake Drive-In. Tonight is the last night for "Jumbo" starring Doris Day. Also "Come Fly With Me with Dolores Hart. Tomorrow thru Saturday is the "Americanization of Emily" with James Garner, Playing also: "The New Interns" starring Michael Callan plus "633 Squadron" with Cliff Robertson.

Winter Park Drive-In. Today thru Saturday: "Tennessee Jamboree" and "Roust About." Starting Sunday: "Pleasure Seekers" and "What A Way To Go" starring Shirley McLaine and Paul Newman.

MUSIC PROGRAMS

Catharine Crozier Gleason will present the last program in the 1965 organ vespers series at 4:30 today in the Chapel. The public is invited.

Her program will be one of descriptive music, compositions which suggest or imitate natural sounds or movements. Selections include "The Paris Mill," Dandrieu's "The Fifers," Lebeque's "The Bells," Maleingreau's "Passion Symphony," and Dupre's "Angelus" and "The Spinner."

J. S. Bach's "Organ Chorales" will also be featured and Mrs. Gleason will play Berlinski's "The Burning Bush," Messiaen's "Communion," and Vierne's "Westminster Carillon."

BOOK REVIEW

BONNIE WHITWELL, Pi Beta Phi and president of Pan-Hellenic Council, will review "The United Fruit Company in Latin America," by Stacy May Galo Plaza Lasso, Saturday at 10 a.m. at Casa Iberia.

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Why No Valentine's Dance?

by Steffen Schmidt
Features Editor

It's funny that at Rollins we don't celebrate Valentine's Day with a dance, as most other colleges and universities do; rather we have a Founders Week Dance, a week after Valentine's. Christmas is not even remembered here and Thanksgiving was almost out the window too, had it not been for a far-sighted faculty and a vociferous student body; but a Thanksgiving dance there was not.

Well, what happens is that students begin to ask themselves questions about such things as "What is the \$45.00 Student Association fee being used for, when we have had neither dances, nor good, permanent Identification Cards, nor general social activities aside from small, privately sponsored ones?" Not a bad question at all, huh? The answers are, and will always be plentiful; for excuses, and reasonably plausible sounding ones, can be made up, but meanwhile the social life at Rollins remains what might be generally considered inadequate.

There are nevertheless such time-consuming diversions as pool, at which uncounted hours can be spent procrastinating. Or there are card games at which not only time but money is spent. Then lately one has been hearing a lot about out of town motel parties which leave everything to the imagination. But just plain good dances with a hot band, some refreshments and a good time seem to be a rare commodity.

WHY? An answer there must be and sadly the one to this dilemma lies with us the students. Most generally agreed is the supposition that these students in charge of planning social activities on this campus are inept or disinterested and that student opinion has not put sufficient pressure on them to get on their toes and execute something worthwhile. PROVE IT?

The recent concert with Joe &

Eddy and the Lettermen is the proof. The whole concert was carefully planned and all preparations were made. It was announced with a great hullabaloo and beating of drums. Then for about a week, the week before the concert, the planners and executors went into hibernation. The ticket salesmen were never to be found, especially in the Union. Local advertising or promotion for the concert was totally lacking and most of it was done the same day of the concert, in a confused and useless frenzy. Result? The loss to the Rollins Union, instead of being a round \$1000 which was the predicted loss, was more like \$1500.

The question, is and must be, why have a loss at all? Why not program something like this so that there will be an intake equal to the expenditure, perhaps even exceeding it? Or is our money so abundant and idle that \$1000 here \$1000 there makes no difference? Provoking questions to which no one seems to have any concrete and committed answers.



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-- International Ice Patrol --

The SS Titanic's first voyage ended in tragedy off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland on April 14, 1912 — a tragedy which claimed more than 1,500 lives.

Many people have heard or read about this unforgettable night, but how many really know why Titanic went to the bottom? She collided with one of the dread dangers of the North Atlantic, an iceberg.

Tons and tons of ice, seemingly whole mountains floating about the ocean on irregular courses, icebergs pose a constant threat to ships using these sea lanes. There is no practical way to destroy these monsters; all that can be done is to watch them and report. Safety from the berg lies solely in the avoidance of its path.

Icebergs frequently reach 200 to 300 feet above the water and may be as much as 1,500 feet in length. A berg of this size may contain 1½ million tons of ice. The highest berg ever reliably recorded was in 1957 by the Coast Guard Icebreaker Eastwind. It stood 550 feet above the water. Usually 60 to 80 per cent of the berg is submerged and can rip the hull of a ship without warning.

The sinking of the "unsinkable" Titanic, considered the most advanced ship of its time, spurred the maritime nations of the world into action to prevent similar disasters. They formed the International Ice Patrol, an organization which has been maintaining watch over the North Atlantic sea lanes during the last half-century.

In the fall of 1913, the First International Conference for the Safety of Life at Sea was called by the British Government. This meeting resulted in the United States' acceptance of the responsibility for protection of the Northern Atlantic sea lanes.

The federal government assigned the task to the U. S. Coast Guard, which has conducted the patrol except for intervals during World Wars I and II.

The Ice Patrol now relies mainly on aerial reconnaissance for the spotting and tracking of these huge chunks of ice. Coast Guard cutters are called into action when bad weather and limited visibility hinder observation from aircraft.

Turbine-powered, four engine "Hercules" aircraft make the aerial ice reconnaissance flights. These planes, based at the Coast Guard's air station at Argentia, Newfoundland, are airborne for 10 to 11 hours during a normal reconnaissance flight, and they cover approximately 33,000 square miles during an average of three flights weekly.

Radar has proved to be of little value in detecting icebergs. The most reliable method of detection is the eyes of the lookout. Specially trained observers, who serve as crewmembers during the Hercules' flights, are responsible for detecting the ice. Only after an observer sights a berg is radar used to calculate its location. This information and the time of the sighting are entered in the observer's log. After the flight, these entries are

checked with those made by the plane's navigator. This pinpoints the exact location and drift of the ice and allows the Coast Guard to relay the information to ships operating in the vicinity.

Sixteen countries in collaboration with the United States; Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Spain, the Federal Republic of West Germany, Liberia, Panama, Japan and Yugoslavia, all of whose ships use the North Atlantic sea lanes, contribute funds toward maintenance of the patrol.

Besides keeping an ever watchful eye on dangers in the North Atlantic, the patrol also carries out essential oceanographic research. The Coast Guard Cutter Evergreen, from Boston, computes and charts the speed and direction of water currents. This service is as important as aerial observation. While air crew members report an iceberg's location today, men of the Evergreen can predict where it will be tomorrow or next week.

The Coast Guard, and its primary mission of safety at sea, is an element of seapower as vital as ships and weapons. The maintenance of safety, not so much against man but against the elements, assures our nation access to the seaports of the world for the import of needed materials and the export of national products essential to growth and survival of our maritime trade.

One of the Coast Guard observation planes which carries out the greater part of ice reconnaissance for the International Ice Patrol tracks an iceberg spotted off Newfoundland. Patrol planes are based at the Coast Guard Air Station in Argentia, Newfoundland, where the Commander, International Ice Patrol's Headquarters is located.



Using powerful binoculars, an ice observer keeps alert for icebergs at the window of a Coast Guard plane as it flies a search pattern over the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. The vigil is long, as a normal ice reconnaissance flight lasts 10 or 11 hours.



Crewmen from Coast Guard Cutters used by the International Ice Patrol are sometimes required to use small boats while calculating the size and drift of icebergs.



Aboard the Coast Guard oceanographic vessel Evergreen a crewman leans from a platform to pull from the sea a Nansen bottle attached to a cable. The bottle contains a sample of sea water and twin thermometers which have recorded the temperature at the depth to which the bottle was lowered.



Four Cagers Retire; Coffie Eyes Cherubs

With Rollins Coach Boyd Coffie deciding to concentrate on building for the 1965-66 cage campaign, four Tar players, all Orlando area products, closed out their collegiate careers after Rollins' Georgia road trip.

Butch Hearn, Phil Hurt and Lee Baggett, all seniors, and Ken Sparks, a junior playing out his final year of eligibility, turned in their uniforms to make room for Coach Coffie's youthful band of freshmen and sophomores.

Hearn and Hurt, teammates at Edgewater High School, played varsity ball since their freshman season and lettered each year. During their career as Tars, Rollins won 10 and dropped 75. They were sophomores when Coach Coffie returned to his alma mater to take over the Tar reins.

Co-captain of the team this season, Hurt retired with 813 points in 41 games for a 10 point average.



HURT



SPARKS



BAGGETT



HEARN

During the 62-63 season he paced the Tars with 264 points and a 13.2 point average, and, on Feb. 13, he tallied 26 markers in the Tars' 144-75 loss to Miami for his collegiate high. The 6-3 forward-guard averaged 9.3 points a game this season.

Recording 747 points in 73 contests, Hearn checked in with a 10.2 point average. Leading the squad with 161 rebounds in his sophomore campaign, Hearn totaled 429 grabs for his career. Averaging 15.3 points per game this season, the 6-5 center hit his top point mark against Tennessee Wesleyan Dec. 7, canning 32. Last season Hearn and Sparks shared the Rollins Captains' duties.

Baggett and Sparks transferred to Rollins from Orlando Junior College last season, and both lettered for the Tars.

Team leader in field goal percentage (49.5%) in 1963-64, Baggett finished his career as a Tar cager with 255 markers and a 6.7 point average. Posting a career field goal percentage of 47 per cent, Baggett, a 6-2 forward, is a 1961 graduate of Maynard Evans High School.

A former Oviedo High School cager, Sparks, a guard, wound up his collegiate cage span with 137 points and a 3.6 point mark. Sparks lettered as a baseball pitcher last year and is being counted on for another fine campaign.

Basketball

Feb.

- 17 Delta Chi vs. KA
- 19 Faculty vs. Indies
- In Winter Park Gym:
- Feb.
- 23 7:00 p.m. TKE vs. KA
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty vs. X Club
- 9:00 p.m. Lam. Chi vs. Sig. N
- 24 7:00 p.m. Del. Chi vs. Lam. C
- 8:00 p.m. Indies vs. Sigma N
- 9:00 p.m. X Club vs. TKE

Bowling

- 18 X Club vs. Lambda Chi
- Sigma Nu vs. TKE

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Baseball Prospects, Eleven Lettermen Prepare for Opener

Baseball drills began Monday as some 33 prospects began preparing for the Tars' season opener against Florida Southern March 12 in Lakeland.

The Tars list 32 contests on the 1965 slate.

Returning from last year's squad, which posted a 21-11-1 record, are 11 lettermen, including All-American selections Mickey Clark and Bob Gustafson.

Catcher Jim Emerson is the only starter not returning. Veteran outfielder Chuck Olsen, who batted .381 in 1964, reserve Boyd Gruhn, and freshman Gordon Lynch will be



Clark

battling for the backstopping slot.

Clark, who posted a 6-0-1 record with a 0.44 E.R.A. in 1964, heads Coach Joe Justice's mound staff, backed up by lettermen Larry Johnson, Terry Williams, and Charles Schoene. Veterans Ken Sparks, Gary Kilmer, Phil Kirk and Millard Nixon, along with several freshmen, will be battling for the remaining spots in the pitching rotation.

The Tar infield is intact with the return of Bob Ennis, Pedro Fontes, Allen Burris, and Don Phillips. Burris, the top swatter in the infield with a .303 average last season, is recovering from a knee operation and will be late reporting.

In the garden Coach Justice will have Tom Flagg, Johnson, and Gustafson returning.

"Hitting should be our strongest department," stated Justice, analyzing his roster. In 1964 the Tars were 23rd in the nation with a .281



Gustafson

swat mark. Justice also expects to see "a merry battle for all positions" with freshmen and newcomers like transfer Bob Chandler, who played in the collegiate Basin League this summer, fighting for starting berths.

Non-lettermen returning to the Tar squad include: Dorman Barron, Steve Feller, Gruhn, Bill Jackson, Kilmer, Kirk, Sparks, Nixon and John Deming.

Freshman candidates and transfers are Chanler, Phil Annie, Jack Ceccarelli, Rick Heath, Ken Hill, Tony Levecchio, Eddie McNair, Bob Schabes, Sandy Sulzycki, Ron Zenowich, Jack Zimmerman, Lynch, and Bruce Talgo.

Included on Rollins 1965 schedule are Tampa, Miami, Stetson, Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Florida, Delaware, Cincinnati, Georgia Tech and Milligan.

During the Rollins Invitational Baseball Tournament, March 29-April 3, the Tars take on Colby, V.M.I., and Princeton.

Three Road Games Mark End To Best Season Since '61

The Tar cagers close out Rollins' best season since the 1960-61 as they face Jacksonville University, Friday, Stetson University, Saturday, and the University of Miami, Tuesday, in road games.

All three of the Tars' remaining matches are Florida Intercollegiate Conference contests. Each remaining opponent sports one of the top ten scorers in the state and has beaten Rollins by more than 30 points earlier this season.

Jacksonville's Dolphins, who whipped the Tars, 87-55, at Orlando Junior College Feb. 5, are led by veteran forward Ralph Tiner, who has scored more than 2000 points in his collegiate career, and 6-9 center Dick Pruet.

Tiner (6-2) tallied 24 against the Tars in the first meeting, guard Ed Johnson hit for 22, and forward Gene Martineau (6-6) got 14. Pruet, playing with an injured hand, scored 11.

Bill Hester, 6-3 forward, pumped in 29 points to lead Stetson's Hatters to an 84-52 victory over Rol-

lins Dec. 1 in the Tars' opening game. Guards Tom Barnard and Jim Yeager checked in with 13 and 11 points respectively against the Tars.

Also slated to see action for the Hatters are Bill Clark, 6-3 forward who is one of the nation's top foul shooters, forward Ronnie Moore (6-0) and center Jack Dortch (6-6).

Rick Barry will be playing his next to the last collegiate contest when the Miami Hurricanes take on the Tars. The 6-6 forward who is leading the nation in scoring with a 37 point mark, will be supported by hot-shooting guards Rick Jones and Junior Gee, 6-5 forward Wayne Beckner, and either Don Patrican (6-7) or Charlie Grob (6-8).

The youthful freshman and sophomores of Coach Boyd Coffie's squad will be behind in the height department in each of their final games.

Chalking up 23, 30, and 20 points in last three games, sophomore Millard Nixon strengthened his hold on the Tar scoring lead, moving up to 189 points for a 12.6 per game mark. Freshman Dave Pearlman also worked his way into double digit territory with a 10.8 average.

Starting forward Tom Sacha tops the Tars in field goal percentage, hitting on exactly half his shots. Pearlman is the Tars top free shot artist, canning 82 per cent of his foul tosses.

Nixon who has checked in with 16 grabs on three occasions, paces the Tars in the rebound department with 141 recoveries and a 9.4 average.

Mercer Blocks Late Tar Rally To Win 88-75

Mercer University tallied nine straight points in the final 39 seconds to halt a Tar rally, 88-75, Feb. 13, in Winter Park. The defeat was the 12th in 18 games for Rollins and snapped the Tars' win skein at two straight.

Rallying in the final six minutes behind the shooting of forward Millard Nixon, who hit for 20 in the match, and freshman Phil Annie, the Tars sliced a 12 point deficit to four points, 79-75, with 0:39 left. As Rollins tried desperately to tie the score, the Bears pumped in nine markers on two buckets and five four tosses to wrap up the win.

Late in the first half Mercer built a 20-point margin, only to see the Tars come back and cut the halftime deficit to 54-42. At the start of the second half, Rollins outscored the Bears 13-3 to pull within two points, 57-55, but Mercer stretched the margin to 12 before the Rollins drive.

Dave Pearlman was the game's high scorer with 21, followed by Nixon and Gary Kilmer (12) for the Tars. Jack Manton and Don Baxter shared Mercer's scoring honors with 18 apiece, backed up by Tommie Wilcox with 16, Sandy Harris, 14, and Steve Moody, 13.

The Tars controlled the boards, 48-44, with Nixon leading the pack with 16 grabs.

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Founders Week: Here Is Schedule

Today: Pi Gamma Forum, "Are we the irresponsible Generation?" Bingham Hall, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Thursday: Conservatory of Music student recital, Annie Russell Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

Friday: Shakespeareana, Strong Hall (Gamm Phi) Courtyard. (If weather is inclement, Annie Russell Theatre). Admission price is a Shakespearean quotation. 4 p.m. Gates open at 3:30.

Saturday: Cafezinho Book Review Series, Casa Iberia, 10 a.m.

Centennial Commission Luncheon, 12:30 by invitation.

Founders Week Dinner, 7 p.m. by invitation.

Basketball, 8 p.m. at National Guard Armory, DeLand. Rollins vs. Stetson.

Sunday: Church service, on campus at 9:45. Following will be a COFFEE in New Hall for the College, Trustees, and special guests of Founders Week. Joint hosts are the Union and Student Association.

Animated Magazine, Hugh F. McKean, editor. Chapel, at 2:30. Public invited. Doors open at 1:30.

Union Folk Sing, 7:30 p.m. at Union. Public welcome.

Monday: Academic procession forms at Carnegie Hall at 9:40 (ART if rain). Founders Day Convocation at 10 a.m. Address by Gov. Haydon Burns.

All-College picnic following convocation, at 11:30 on the Horseshoe. Host is the Union. Held in Beanery if rain.

Carter Davidson

(Continued from page 1)

a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and of the International Mass Education Movement.

Having been a professor of English for many years, Dr. Davidson is the author of "Poetry: Its Appreciation and Enjoyment" (with Louis Untermeyer); "Colleges for Freedom" (with Donald V. Cowling); and "Nature and Needs of Higher Education."

Founders Week activities get underway in earnest today with the public opening of the Museum of Art. Organ vespers and a Pi Gamma Mu forum are also scheduled for today.

Tomorrow's major activity features a Conservatory of Music student recital in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:30 p.m., while Friday Nina Oliver Dean, her Shakespeare class, and the Rollins singers will present the 19th annual Shakespeareana.

The Trustees will meet Friday, and the formal Founders Week Dinner is set for the Orlando Country Club Saturday evening. Earlier Saturday, members of Rollins' Centennial Commission will gather at the Langford Hotel for a special luncheon.

The Animated Magazine will get underway at 2:30 Sunday, following a morning service in the Chapel.

Founders Week Convocation is slated for Monday morning, and immediately following the address by Governor Burns an All-College picnic will be held, bringing together students, faculty, trustees, and distinguished guests.

Founders Week Speakers Complete



Haydon Burns
Governor of Florida



Dr. Paul Douglass
Rollins Professor of Government



John Diebold
President of The Diebold Group



Juracy Magalhaes
Ambassador from Brazil

Mock UN Bars Red China

Four students returned Saturday from the Model United Nations regional meeting held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The Rollins delegates represented Jamaica in the mock international body.

The students included Barbara Beegle, Hugh Simpson, Standiford McNair, and Bill Renforth.

More than 70 colleges and universities were represented during the three day event. The students participated in plenary sessions of the General Assembly and in political, economic, humanitarian, and budgetary committees.

Experiencing the controversy and pressures of bloc voting and parliamentary snarls, the Model General Assembly after heated discussion voted against the admission of Communist China to the U.N., but voted in favor of ceasing economic relations with South Africa because of its policy of apartheid.

George V. Allen, former career ambassador and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, spoke before the model U.N. Telegrams from President Johnson and U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson welcomed the delegates.

Dr. Paul Douglass, Professor of Government and director of the Center of Practical Politics, will appear on the 38th annual Animated Magazine Feb. 21.

His topic, according to President Hugh F. McKean, will be "The Need for Noble Men: Key to the 21st Century." Dr. Douglass is the third to be named to the program, which is one of the highlights of Founders' Week, Feb. 15-22. Ambassador Juracy Magalhaes of Brazil and John Diebold of New York City will also participate.

Dr. Douglass was formerly president of American University in Washington, D.C., and an advisor to Korea.

A veteran of several years experience with the Cincinnati POST and the Chicago bureau of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Dr. Douglass is a member of the Bar of the State of Vermont and a former member of both houses of that State's Legislature.

From 1952-1956 he was advisor to the President of Korea and counsel to the ministry of Foreign Affairs of Korea. He came to Rollins in 1956.

A contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica, he is author of many articles and author and editor of several books and monographs in history, government, communications and education.

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