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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



71st YEAR No. 9

Winter Park, Florida

March 11, 1965



Irma Thomas Fiesta appearance with...



Dee Clark

Dr. Fleming Speaks on Sex D. Clark, Irma Thomas Added To Fiesta List

Chief psychologist for the State of Florida, Dr. Edward Fleming, Wednesday addressed upperclass men and women on "marriage." An estimated 35 students attended, with the men generally sitting to the right of the aisle and the women on the left with Dean Watson.

Dr. Fleming noted the importance of custom and ceremony in marriage because of its function in allaying boredom. "Go to a hotel with your wife about once every three months," he advised. It's a new kick—having an affair with your spouse. The audience laughed.

Fleming, a marriage counselor, said that he has 150 ex-patients practicing this.

One wants to live, to be important to someone else, to love and be loved, and to escape boredom. We are living in a jungle far worse than the real one of days of yore, Fleming decided, because now we sense our enemy but do not know what it is—this inability to communicate or to understand ourselves and others.

Comment on love (not physical sensations, he reminded his audience), Fleming said that it is the acceptance of another person for what he is. The lover does not try to change his beloved. This is the method of the therapist; he can only help the other person to bring about change in himself, of his own volition.

More advice for those who still intend to get married is to visit at the home of your intended. Watch how a man treats his mother, because that's the way he's going to

Continued on Page 3

News Briefs

A white Boston minister was in critical condition Wednesday night after he and two companions were severely beaten in Selma, Alabama, Tuesday by three white car salesmen. The three were arrested for intent to murder.

Republican and Democratic leaders have called for Federal intervention in the Alabama racial crisis.

Buddhists burned the homes of four Catholic families yesterday in South Viet Nam.

Rhythm and Blues Singer Irma Thomas and Dee Clark, the popular singer who recorded the million seller "Raindrops," have been added to the list of performers to appear at the 1965 Fiesta.

Both will perform at the Thursday night Fiesta concert-dance on April 8. Irma Thomas will lead the double bill feature. Also on tap will be the "Irma Thomas Revue and Band," which will just have completed a nationwide tour before coming to Rollins.

Miss Thomas has made more than five "million seller," and she is the headline star of the album "New Orleans, Home of the Blues," the best seller in its field for two consecutive years. Also on her list of million sellers is "Ruler of My Heart," "It's Raining," "Breakaway," "Anyone Who Has a Heart," and "Time is on My Side."

Other recordings of Miss Thomas are "I Did My Part," "Cry On," and "I Wish Someone Would Care."

Dee Clark, who will appear on the second part of the town bill, is probably most noted for "Raindrops," which led survey charts throughout the United States at one time. Clark is also known for his recording in the late 1950s of "Hey Little Girl in the High School Sweater."

The Thursday night concert-dance will be held at Sanlando Springs.

PRIZE—COCKTAIL RING

A diamond, ruby woman's cocktail ring will be given away as first prize of the Fiesta drawing April 8. The ring has been appraised at over \$500, according to the Fiesta committee.

The drawing will head the list of events scheduled to kick off the

mid-way. Other activities planned are a pie-eating contest, the Rollins candid film, carnival rides, a fashion show, and a jam session.



Balloting for the King and Queen of Fiesta and the Ugly Man contest will take place on Wednesday, April 8. King and Queen will be crowned during the Thursday concert.

Miss Rollins contest will take place on Saturday, April 10. Outside judges will evaluate the contestants during the morning at a tea for judges and contestants. In the afternoon the judges will also appraise the girls at the fashion show on the Union patio. Crowning will take place Saturday night at the formal dance.

President Johnson has called a meeting of Cabinet members to discuss new strategy in South Viet Nam.



SUNNY Harris puts the finishing touches on the painting she will exhibit in the Winter Park Sidewalk Arts Festival which begins Friday. Ten other Rollins students will display works of architecture, sculpture, painting, and photography with Sunny, who is directing the Rollins group: Norma Canelas, Sharon Baughman, Jim Butler, George Bridge,

Laurie Gordon, Dennis Wenki, Greeley Wells, Jan Collins, Mac Tuttle, and Berrie Gray. Greeley Wells designed the Rollins display, which will be located to the right and behind the fountain in the park. Because of limited space, the Arts Festival was limited to 425 entrants this year. The annual affair will run until Sunday.

Bush States Reasons For Donating Money

President Hugh F. McKean said last week that A. G. Bush's gift of \$800,000 "gives us good reason to hope that construction of the urgently needed Science Center will begin within the next year." The Center is the top priority item on the College's twenty-year Master Plan which was unveiled two weeks ago.

Mr. Bush's gift makes the college eligible to apply for federal grants available for science buildings and for a long-term low-interest federal loan, according to McKean.

McKean's announcement was made at a meeting of Central Florida business and community leaders at the Langford Hotel as a prelude to organizing a President's Council for Rollins. The Council will be a group of area citizens who will serve, along with the College's Centennial Commission, as advisers to the Board of Trustees and administration in developing community resources essential to the College's long-range enrichment plan.

Mr. Bush, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1952 and a member of the Board's Finance Committee, released this statement in connection with his gift: "My participation in development of the Rollins Science Center is due to several factors; the progress Rollins has made in the last 14 years; the long-range educational blueprint the College is now refining; the need for continuing this kind of liberal arts college and the necessity for supporting private higher education in general; and the importance of science education in liberal learning.

"In the last 14 years," Bush said, "Rollins has enriched and revitalized its educational program and has received more than \$8.5 million in support which has been put into faculty salaries, curriculum and teaching method improvement, and physical facilities. Now the College has achieved a position of strength from which it can go on to realize the significant ambitions outlined in its program to raise \$16 million in the next decade. The \$1 million gift from Roy E. Crummer for a School of Finance and Business Administration was a significant start for this program. It is my privilege to help provide the necessary private support that will make this great Science Center a reality."

The ten-year Master Plan has been developed by the trustees, administration and faculty, through the Office of Institutional Planning, and calls for enrichment throughout the College to secure its position as the leading liberal arts college in the Southeast.

"Today more than ever before," Bush emphasized, "there is an urgency to safeguard our private liberal arts institutions. These are the institutions," he said, "which traditionally contribute balance, innovation and experimentation to our system of education and to our way of life."

"Through their dedication to the principles and traditions of free en-

terprise, these independent colleges educate students who can make the discoveries and innovations which keep us going, which make our progress."

"Science must be a major part of liberal education," he continued. "There is a need for scientists who are first of all intelligent men and can assume leadership in a scientifically-oriented world. This is a need which Rollins has strived to meet in the past and will be dedicated to meeting in the future."

"In addition," Bush pointed out, "the Science Center will play an important part in the education of future doctors and medical technicians for the Central Florida area. Rollins provides pre-professional training for those who go on to medical careers. At the present time 57 pre-medical students and two studying to be medical technicians are enrolled in Rollins' Science programs."



A.G. Bush

President McKean told the group of community leaders at the dinner that Rollins has developed a strong program in science. Its number of science majors has increased from 100 in 1960 to 151 in 1965. Eight out of 10 of the School's science majors go on to graduate school and the College has been very productive in terms of its Ph.D.'s on a percentage basis.

The A. G. Bush Science Center, the President continued, will provide laboratories for undergraduate teaching; lecture rooms, offices and laboratories for the undergraduate faculty; and laboratories and libraries for a graduate faculty.

In addition to increasing offerings for both science and non-science majors, the College expects to introduce independent study requirements in science and, possibly, a four year honors research program.

The new Science Center will also offer facilities for research, for scientific seminars and for consulting services to space and technical industries in the area. President McKean also indicated the College is considering development of additional graduate programs in science to augment those presently offered in the Institute of General Studies.

The gift for the Science Center is the second major gift Bush has made to the College in recent weeks. Recently the College announced a gift of \$50,000 from Bush for the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Letter which appeared last week explaining why there was no Valentine's Dance was from Tom Choate, president of the Rollins Union.

I was very disappointed in the poor journalism displayed in the last issue of the Sandspur. You quoted the first eight people you talked to, getting their opinion of the Moral Re-Armament program. This is certainly a most interesting way to present the "news;" however, you failed to print one word written about the program by a member of your staff to give an unbiased view to the readers.

You seemed to think the program was enough importance to merit a photograph and the opinions of students. Then why not an article presenting the whole story?

The Moral Re-Armament program was one of the first attempts on this campus to stir the students to a greater cause than rioting for liquor and it was met with typical Rollins' apathy. It seems to be too much trouble to worry about what the aims and goals we should have as American youth, and what's in it for us anyway--a better world maybe?

Suzanna Aguirre

The fact that we are printing your letter makes your argument weak. It just happens that you are the third person on this campus who has told us they liked the Moral Re-Armament program. If four people had said they liked it, then we would have printed four letters. We quoted eight persons because the other 20 we talked with did not attend the program. We did not print a favorable statement about the program because of the 28 or more persons we talked with, we did not receive a favorable comment. Now perhaps you would call it poor journalism, but it is not the policy of the Sandspur to manufacture quotes or put words in the mouths of our readers.

Editor

Editor:

The Moral Re-Armament meeting was a beautiful thing. It was a shame that only two-thirds of the theatre was filled.

As I understand it, the immediate purpose of Moral Re-Armament is to publicize an offensive ideology, instead of a merely defensive ideology, to combat communism. The ideology is based on four absolute moral standards--absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love, and absolute unselfishness.

The Communist's ideology, as I understand it, is to make a promise to an underdeveloped country to satisfy their basic needs and the Communists are able to satisfy basic needs very well. Thus, they gain control of the country.

The speakers at the meeting said that the United States is accepted as the world leader against communism but that no one knows, particularly the people in Asia, where the U. S. wants to go. Moral Re-Armament offers the U. S., as the leader, a way to go that will capture the imagination of the youth of the world.

A main point of the speakers and the singers was that a citizen cannot expect the senators and all the government officials to lead pure and unselfish lives when the citizen himself leads a corrupt life. Why should the citizen expect them to live and think straight when he doesn't live and think straight himself. The speakers made it sound like the future of America was in each of our hands--like as Rollins College did, so did the nation.

A movie shown about Peter Howard--what a man he was. He didn't have a self-righteous look but he had great poise and could express his thought-provoking concepts concisely and forcefully. He was the leader of the Moral Re-Armament movement of the world. The movie was about the speeches Mr. Howard gave at American universities. In one speech he gave an analogy between the North Star and an absolute moral standard in which he said that the North Star had been used as a standard and as a guide by ships for many years even though the ships never hoped to reach the Star. Likewise, he said it is impossible for us to reach an absolute moral standard but we must try. He said to aim for the relative standard

(for example; 98% of absolute love) would be the same thing that Hitler did. Of course, Hitler's standards were much more perverted than this but the concept of bending the standard to fit on's own selfish purpose is the same.

The speakers stated that this is the age of great technical advancement and that everything is being vastly improved but man himself. They said that man is the same as he was 3,000 years ago with the same hate, selfishness, and fear. The aim of Moral Re-Armament is to modernize man by absolute moral standards. It offers a goal and a purpose to each of us. The fact that time is short was also stressed.

Mac Tuttle

Editor:

I am disappointed that this newspaper would reinforce the views of several Rollins students concerning the program on Moral Re-Armament last Sunday. I too attended this function, not because I was completely sold on the ideology, but because I was curious.

I am bold to say that I certainly found no similarity between the program presented in the Annie Russell Theater and any program presented by Oral Roberts or any other revivalist. In my opinion it was a sincere effort by some very intelligent people to interpret what the youth of our nation need as a substantial base for an answer to communism. This is certainly nowhere near the concept of a revival method.

It has been further stated in last week's Sandspur that the rally was a complete and utter waste of \$500.00. If honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love are not worth \$500.00, show me what is. If these people can convince 10 people on this campus to abide by these four ideals then I say to you "Here is \$500.00 well spent."

I wonder how anyone could believe that these people had no ideology or philosophy when it was stated very clearly several times that they believed in honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love. Why not accept the challenge of living up to these ideals rather than being critical of those who offer you that challenge. I promise you it will be harder to pursue the former.

I do not feel their approach is impractical. All it calls for is doing what is beneficial for our society, if not to defend ourselves from communism to defend us from ourselves. It is certainly challenging to accept this ideal, but not impractical.

How could something like this be considered socialistic when it is calling on the individual. It asks that each person work toward the goal he sets for himself. Is this socialistic? In our rush to criticize let's not call everything socialistic.

In conclusion it seems to me this newspaper was very undiplomatic in criticizing something benevolent and valuable.

Thomas H. Brew

The Sandspur did not reinforce the views of anyone. Furthermore, we did not criticize anything about the Moral Re-Armament Program.

What we did do was simply and objectively quote the views of the first eight persons that we found who had attended the meeting. The views expressed were of that sample group and NOT those of the Sandspur.

Editor

Editor:

I have just taken a Post Office Box in Winter Park to which all my mail will be sent from now on.

The reason for this is the lunatic amount of trash that is stuffed into my campus box every single day of every single one of my four years here. Mimeographer announcements have become so plentiful that one can assume that a monkey has gotten hold of the mimeo machine and is going nuts with it.

From now on I will simply go to my Union Box once a week, take out all the stuff that's in it and deposit it in the large and beautiful trash cans which are provided for just that purpose. Please send my Sandspur to my W.P. P.O. Box.

Suggestions:

(1) I have a Rollins stamp which will be required on ALL campus mail including mimeographer material (exception--the weekly calendar). Make it 2¢ which will go towards alleviating some of the financial straits the College is always

said to be in. The measure would also reduce the volume of material going through.

(2) Have all announcements made in a special section of the Sandspur which after all is our weekly news media. Those who don't pay any attention to such announcements are at their own fault.

(3) Oblige all advertising material to go through regular postal channels.

(4) MIMEOGRAPHERS OF ROLLINS: Please recognize the fact that all the junk you proliferate only irritates the students and therefore defeats its purpose.

Thanks

Name withheld

Editor:

Concerning the amendment in the student council on proportional representation I feel it is more than just a question of democracy. Speaking of "foundations of democracy," it is an obvious fact that even a democratic republic founded by revolution can still become an anarchy. These United States were founded on the basis of public interest.

We may apply this principle to the question of proportional representation in student government. It is obviously of no value if it is not used with the ideals and purpose with which it was originally created.

By all means Independents should be given proportional representation. We are greatly limiting our social capacity for student gov't, growth and participation if it is not.

However, it is very much a contradiction for the Independents, "en masse," to place all their decisions under the control of just a small percentage of active members. It is a precarious position for anyone involved.

There has been a stirring in Pinehurst these days. There is talk of a constitution to facilitate and promote Independent organization in government, sports and social activities. This issue may be the very stimulus that this entity has needed to place it in its rightful role in competition and contribution to Rollins College.

Jay L. Herzog

A new game rapidly becoming a favorite with Rollins students consists of standing around talking in front of the phone, by the main entrance, and in the archways of the Union leading to the mail boxes. Best time is B period. The effect is a beautiful jam which causes mass confusion and panic.

More than once complaints have been voiced concerning crowded mail boxes and stepped-on, sandal-clad feet. How about some action.

BULLWINKLE



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TARS

The Rollins Sandspur

I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

—Voltaire

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'No Drinking On Campus,' Prof Says of Social Code

An educated criminal has not been educated in the right areas, Frank Pearce said last Thursday night at a symposium on the impending Social Code. In describing his vision of the Social Code, he invoked the objective of Rollins stated in the catalogue: "The Christian education of youth." Thus the Social Code should, by inference, have the function of educating the youth of Rollins in social ethics and morality.

Pearce, professor of physics, noted that Rollins is an undergraduate college existing for the education of those who are predominantly under 21 years old. He charged that we do not have the moral right to allow some drinking on campus when most will not be allowed this privilege. It should be articulated in the Social Code that there will be no use of alcohol on campus, he stated.

Dr. Bruce Wavell, professor of philosophy, added that the practical difficulty of allowing "over-twenty-one's" to drink on campus, while insuring that minors do not share the privilege, has not been solved officially. If drinking privileges are allowed in the Social Code, people will want a provision to insure that minors will not be able to take advantage of the allowance. "The future of this college depends on its image," he said, for it is evident that its survival as an academic institution depends on money from outside donors.

Sociologist Judson Gray called for a code which, rather than being

a fixed document handed down the mountain by godheads, will be flexible and subject to annual change. It is meant for the student body, he reminded the audience, and the student body changes every year. "I'm interested in not what the code contains but how it's arrived at," he continued. The right social code might be any code that works, or any code "that is arrived at in the right way." He also stated that "liberal education seeks to liberate from unexamined assumptions."

Countering Gray's demand for experimentation was Pearce's comment that we do not have the time to "set each generation free to discover (morality and social responsibility) all over again." He saw no freedom of experimentation necessary along the lines of examination proctoring, stipulating that the students should be watched over in all exam situations. All names of offenders of the Social Code should be posted, he decided, and violation of the Social Code should lead to automatic expulsion. The student may,

however, appeal this expulsion—possibly before one of the Student Courts.

The discussion of the Social Code was held upstairs in the Union, with perhaps 30 students attending. More drifted in because of the amphitheatre-aspect of the discussion. Members of the panel were Dr. Pearce, Dr. Gray, Dean Fred Hicks and Dr. U. T. Bradley, with Dr. Wendell Stone of the philosophy department officiating. Most of the students who queried the panelists confined themselves to general, rhetorical statements like "If we are accepted into the college as adults why aren't we treated as adults?"

Most constructive note was an invitation to attend local classes on hypnosis, where one will learn to drink a glass of water properly. By inducing the state of drunkenness through the proper attitude toward a glass of water, the student will solve his own need to get drunk and will solve the legal knot in the problem of underage consumption of alcohol.

Job Interview Dates Slated

A representative of the Department of Public Welfare, Florida, will visit the campus March 16. Thomas Castiglia, recruitment specialist from the Florida Merit System, will visit the campus on March 17. Some of the opportunities under Florida civil service are biologists, chemists, community planner, employment interviewer, farm labor representative, health educator, health field worker, microbiologist, social worker, and excise tax auditor.

Deadline for filing for the United States Information Agency and Foreign Service Examination is March 15.

Spurs

Box 420, campus mail

Kappa Kappa Gamma election results: President, Darlene Thompson; 1st Vice President, Jeanne Ann; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Liverett; Treasurer, Vicki Colvin; Social Chairmen, Jeanne Britt and Sherry Holden.



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Fleming

(Continued from Page 1)

treat you, Fleming warned the girls. The same goes for a potential wife's treatment of her father. Also note how your potential in-laws get along with each other Fleming instructed.

Dress has its relevance as being inherent in the ritual of going to the hotel. Fleming told of seeing bunches of Rollins students in Bermudas and not knowing the men from the women. "The ones with the hairy legs are the boys," he reported.

At times addressing the upper-classmen as "Dear Hearts," Fleming alluded to the theatre they were sitting in (ART) and its bodily connection to the Knowles Memorial. As with the theatre and the church, the act of marriage implies the wedding of the comic/tragic drama of life with the spiritual.

Dr. Fleming has annually addressed Rollins students on sex and marriage for quite some time, but this was the first time a "co-educational situation" was attempted, according to Dean Watson. The attempt was an apparent failure because of the paucity of students.

Last year, when the sexes were addressed separately, students remember that the meetings were "mobbed." Men who attended Dr. Fleming's talk last year in New Hall noted that he spoke on the ineffectiveness of all birth control methods. "he is extremely pessimistic," one male student reported.

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Rock-Hurling Students Make 'Foreign Policy'

By Steffen Schmidt

For many months now the United States has been the victim of the fury of xenophobic nationalism, and from Moscow to London to Algiers rocks have shattered windows and flames have consumed books and ink wells have stained walls. President Johnson himself finally issued an ultimatum of sorts warning the Russians that perhaps the U. S. might even go as far as breaking diplomatic relations if adequate protection was not provided for the Moscow Embassy.

In the last U.S.S.R. rock-throwing, where some 2000 Asian students again did damage to the Embassy, a change of Soviet attitude was clearly observable. Prompt regrets, promises of reparation and most importantly several cracked Asian student heads, attest to the fact that a strong U.S. position can lead to more civilized behavior on the international arena.

VIOLENT POLICY

What is the nature of student demonstrations? In many cases it is of course an attempt to embarrass the U.S. and degrade her national dignity. In most cases however it is in fact a violent sort of expression of national pride, and it is one form of foreign policy which is becoming very effective. Yet with this in mind there appears one very stark fact: the U. S. student has not expressed

any such fervor or patriotism and has not made world headlines. This leads to observations by foreign newsmen, politicians and other students; that the American youth is singularly apathetic, unpatriotic and passive.

To those of us living in the U.S. the matter is another; American law and law enforcement simply is too tight and too strict to make it possible for student fervor to broil and bubble over the rim and explode onto the street. Even so it is a shame that a few rocks were not hurled into the Indonesian legation when the USIS office in Djakarta was burned, or that some ink bottles were hurled in return to the desecration of the U.S. Moscow Embassy.

DEAD-FISH

It may be that passiveness and non-involvement on the part of North American students is a wise and in the long run much better attitude. For the time being many hot-blooded and emotional nationalists look with contempt on what a Bolivian student called "the dead-fish-cold teen age University miracle they call student."

Students Show Second Display Of Art in Union

By George Bridge

Two weeks ago a second showing of student painting was placed on exhibition in the Union. We would like to bring this display of art to the attention of the whole college as it represents a great variety of personal interpretations under the style-categories of abstract expressionism and post impressionism.

The first, a composition by Norma Canelas, is expressed through pure paint qualities, in staccato movement of yellows and reds played over a quieter dark background. The second work by Greeley Wells is a landscape, in the hard-edge manner of the post impressionists, playing cool ranges of yellow greens against warmer ones. The painting is successful as color is well unified. Color movement and transparent pigment is at once obvious on the surface of the work by Jim Butler. Composition is suggested by rapid right-left, left-right movement; the areas structurally defining the movement. Barrie Gray offers the second painting in which image is important to the composition. The atmosphere of a special light condition plays over the surface to give the still life a life of its own. The composition by Dennis Winiacki is realized in the maximum contrast in color value of the complements, orange and green. The force of the work is seen in the rich qualities of applied paint and it's play over the surface.

The construction by George Bridge a personal departure in style, is completed by bringing together the left hand area with an optically powerful red dot. One is not sure whether this point should be avoided, to save wear and tear on the eyes, or whether this is the center of the composition. The last, and perhaps most successful work, by Sunny Harris, was suggested by fraying bark on a palm tree. The composition is expressively transformed in terms of warm tones and the finger-like white forms rising from the color give it its name; Fragile Ascent.



1930--FEBRUARY 24 at the Convocation celebrating the 45th anniversary of Rollins, President Hamilton Holt accompanies Thomas A. Edison (left) to the ceremonies, where Edison was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

(Wide World photo from Library Archives.)

Need For Change Is Seen In Next Founders Week

In an effort to obtain student opinion on Founders Week, the Sandspur talked to Parker Gray, Latin American Studies major, on the library lawn Monday morning during the Founders picnic.

"Parker, what did you think of this morning's convocation?"

"There was proper protocol and the music was nice, but in general the event dealt more with the outside than with the inside. Governor Burns' speech was accurate and important but not very warm or interesting to a campus where I believe a majority of the students are not Floridians."

"What about the awarding of degrees?"

"Most were warranted, but really Rollins should not give them out wholesale. Martin Andersen and his Orlando Sentinel in particular."

"What part of the week did you enjoy most?"

"The picnic; it is what Rollins should be more like. The climate is good and the college small, so that intimacy can be had if only there were more interaction."

"What should Founders Week attempt next year?"

"The contact between the students and the dignitaries must be greater, and people other than just campus leaders should be allowed to serve

in official positions. There should be some special student programs; these would give the student body a sense of participation and would insure greater attendance and student interest. The student meeting with Brazilian Ambassador Magalhaes proved my point."

"What about student attendance?"

"All I know is that many people went so far as to leave on Friday afternoon and those that didn't have 'A' period classes returned late Monday night. This four-day vacation saw some people go as far as Miami and even Nassau."

"How about professor attendance?"

"Steffen, I think it was almost as poor as student attendance. This shows that the event may have been looked upon as just a formal, uninspiring public relations and good will affair."

"Did you go to the student Founders Week dance?"

"I only went and looked in. There couldn't have been more than 50 people. It looked as if the band was bigger than the guests. If the party was designed as a public relations job or a student contribution to Founders Week, someone misjudged the students tastes, because for an all college affair it was a miserable failure."

"Any further comments or sug-

gestions?"

"Only this. The Governor and the Brazilian ambassador were the only two big name attractions to most of the students. There are people who are more interesting, controversial and stimulating and it is these that most people would go to listen to. Have someone like Kinsey, or Martin Luther King, or even Goldwater and you would see a fantastic turnout."

Peace Corps Test Will Be Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday morning at 8:30 throughout the United States and Territories, the Peace Corps has announced. Nearest location here is the Main Post Office in Orlando.

Any United States citizen over 18 who has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the test. Married couples are eligible if both can serve as volunteers.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, available at the Winter Park post office. Applicants may submit them when they take the test if they have not already submitted them.

Hicks Names Two To New Hall Staff

Dean of Men Fred Hicks has appointed two sophomores to the student counseling staff at New Hall. They are Dave Bussler, TKE, and Gary Kilmer, Lambda Chi.

Bussler is on the varsity basketball team, a member of Circle K, and fraternity pledge trainer.

Kilmer, also on the varsity basketball team, has been active in Rollins Chapel programs and fraternity activities.

Vacation Library Schedule

Mills Memorial Library will shift to vacation hours from March 19-28. Hours on Friday, March 19 will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and weekday hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours on Saturdays, March 20 and 27, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed evenings and Sundays during the holidays.

Spring term classes begin on March 29.



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FILMS AND QUALITY FINISHING

Overseer of U.S. Morals: Church, Family, or Govt.?

Several weeks ago I did a book review of some "smutty" material which seems to be so abundant in the mail today. The reaction to that review was pleasing and satisfying to me and at the same time it proved without any doubt that there is urgency in the matter of regulating this sort of literature.

For many generations the moral overseers of the American society have been two institutions; the family and the church. Today it is fashionable to assert the "maturity" of young people expressed in contempt and disrespect for their parents. Recently there was a controversy at Rollins as to whether the students should continue having Thanksgiving vacation; the argument against it was the fact that parents around the expense of having kids come too much—the implication was that the parents were not in a position to say "Tough! You'll just have to stay on campus for 4 days." Thus the nature of the family is today much too loose and the social pressures much too great and all-embracing to make the family a dependable establisher and preserver of morals.

The church has lost much of its fervor, strength, and mystique with most people. Shall we say it has become an institution which requires attendance at general meetings every Sunday; (I am generalizing much too broadly but that is necessary here). So where does that leave society? It leaves it out in the cold. It leaves it directionless. It leaves it in a state of constant tension, uncertainty and sadly, it leaves it in a rapidly accelerating tailspin of immorality. Immorality leads to decadence

and then suddenly it leaves us out on a limb. It leaves us mindless and feelingless and it can ultimately destroy us.

Sure, sure, all societies have undergone change and have transformed themselves; the sociologist might assert that we have no problems whatever; that new morals will replace the outdated ones and be just as adequate as those that have gone out. No sir, I say. Rome and Greece and many other civilizations underwent change, but did they emerge as adequate as they were before? And then also today we are faced with a world which can see and observe and react much more rapidly than ever before. Many people who conserve their values believe the U. S. to be a decadent, corrupt and immoral Materialistic society. I lived in Switzerland, Colombia and Germany and I have traveled to many countries, PEOPLE DO BELIEVE THIS!

So who is the moral overseer of this nation? Naturally more and more, people will turn to the government. Then others will scream "SOCIALISM, SOCIALISM" when they themselves failed to shoulder a responsibility and thereby FORCED the government to take the initiative.

Is legislation necessary to regulate the fantastic flood of filth and careful slander which stew on magazine and pocketbook shelves all over this nation? YES INDEED! But it must be each community, it must be each county, each state which forces those who in effect are polluting the minds of all people with perversity out of business. But it must be done soon, and it must be done by everyone and above all it must be done with sincerity.

Prexy's Report Discusses White Paper Disorder

The Report of the President to the Trustees of Rollins College issued by President McKean for 1965 contains many important and meaningful points. Here is one:

"No report on the state of the college would be complete without a comment on the student unrest so conspicuous during the fall term. The causes of the unrest are not simple ones. College years have built-in anxieties. These are disturbing times for us all, and especially for young people. Rollins has special problems which stem largely from the fact that it lacks a social code worked out and agreed upon by the deans and the student government, which is usually the case in strong colleges. In the absence of any such code, the deans are forced to issue regulations. Such regulations represent to the students, restraint and authority and are resented by some. All recognize this situation as being unsuited to a mature student body and a mature college. I have suggested to all concerned that they agree on an interim

code and then finally a formal code --to be adopted, understood and respected by all. When this has been accomplished, the atmosphere of the campus will be vastly improved. The president of the college should not take an active part in the formulation of such a code. It is his responsibility to point out the need for it.

I regret the fact that the disorders occurred, as do the students themselves. That the students came to discuss their concern with me late at night is to their credit. They might have chosen other courses. That they went quietly to their beds after our meeting is greatly to their credit. My pride in our students is the result of seeing them in many kinds of circumstances and at close range."

50 Applications Given VISTA

Sociology and government classes Friday heard Philip Conn, recruiter for VISTA, describe Sargent Shriver's newest project: a domestic peace corps. Conn, who later sat in the Union for a few hours, noted that he had received over fifty preliminary applications from Rollins students.

"I had no idea this school was so service-oriented," he said. "I heard that this was a party school." In the two weeks he has been recruiting in Florida, Conn has visited eight campuses. His brief case was stuffed with student applications.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is one of three departments directly connected with the War on Poverty. VISTA is similar to a domestic Peace Corps. "Job Corps" provides vocational training (rehabilitation) to drop-outs from 16-21. Conn compared it to the New Deal D

Deal Civilian Conservation Corps. The third department is "Community Action Programs," an agency involved in giving grants to private

organizations that want to undertake community action programs, Conn explained.

Currently the two-months-old VISTA has three training centers: Columbia University, a site in North Carolina, and one in St. Petersburg. Conn said that "eventually we expect to contract for more than 100 training sites." This is to be able to traffic with the expansion of volunteers, which VISTA expects to exceed 5000 "by this time next year."

VISTA was created last August as a result of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, better known as the Anti-Poverty Bill. Volunteers sign up for one year instead of two, and their training period is 4-6 weeks.

Conn, a graduate of Berea College, was formerly a consultant to the President's Appalachian Regional Commission. On campus he was President of Campus Action for Mountain Progress (CAMP). With VISTA for two months, he will leave in a few more for graduate school in sociology at the University of Stockholm on a Rotary scholarship.

Around Town

UNITED NATIONS: CRISIS AND FUTURE, will be the subject of a special forum at the Center for Practical Politics at Carnegie Hall today at 3. Donald C. Dunham, director of public services for the United States Mission to the United Nations, will speak and submit to questions following the session.

Movie section of "Around Town" has been discontinued because area theatres do not wish to cooperate in giving us their schedules--Editor.

Is There A 'Playgirl Philosophy'?

Is there a "Playgirl Philosophy?" In an article, "Plato, the Penthouse, and the Girl Who Hesitates" in the March issue of Mademoiselle, writer Gregor Roy discusses Playboys, Playgirls, and assorted philosophies relating thereto. After pondering the philosophical intricacies of the "Playboy Philosophy" by Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy magazine and entrepreneur of the Playboy night club complex, Mr. Roy sets up a hypothetical but necessary corollary, the Playgirl Philosophy. For without the Playgirl, where would the playboy be?

Mr. Roy also brings to our attention the non-Playgirl. She is the opponent despised by the Playgirl because she scorns both "philosophies," persisting in the stubborn habit of using her mind, unaffected by the new Hefnerian enlightenment.

According to Mr. Roy, the new Hefnerite woman is supposedly no tramp. Following the manner of the playboy definition, Mr. Roy, with tongue in cheek, describes her as a lady--a secretary, or a senator, perhaps. She must, like the playboy, have a point of view, seeing life as a fun time, jumping with kicks. She takes her pleasure on an elevated level. To her, the tinkling of cocktail glasses and the sounds of George Shearing have ushered in a new era of sexual liberty.

NOBILITY

The Playgirl becomes a creature of "nobility," finding personal "fulfillment" in her dedication to the cravings of the playboy. She approaches the penthouse pillows not in shame, but with honor and almost patriotic fervor.

The Playgirl despises the non-Playgirl as a deluded creature, stifled by warped Puritan values. The non-Playgirl is so "naive" (according to the Playgirl) that she actually



believes that the Playboy Philosophy demeans and lampoons womanhood, that it emasculates and makes a mockery of manhood. She finds it riddles with cliches "it's world weary and stale. To her, it negates the essence of sexuality and dehumanizes the male and the female. It is a cult for the modish and immature, a clique for the weak, in her eyes.

SEDUCTION

She wants to be seduced, for sure. But she wants to be seduced by the whole man, including his mind, his character, and, perhaps, his faith in some values beyond the latest Italian cut in tuxedos. She not only uses her own mind, but wants it to be seduced as well.

The "Playgirl Philosophy" fares no better in her eyes. The non-Playgirl finds it guilty of the worst form of rape against womanhood: rape by consent.

In a word, she does not find the new god good. He talks, looks, dresses, and drinks just like all his worshippers. S H E concludes that playboys may be in danger of doing the very thing they object to so vehemently in others; namely, attempting to impose their own standards of values on the world they look down on from that penthouse. And that would be most un-philosophical of them.

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Disbanding FLC Gives Cagers New Schedule

With the disbanding of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference before next season, Rollins' fast-improving Tars will be doing some schedule recamping during the off-season.

Coach Boyd Coffie has announced the dropping of longtime F.I.C. opponents University of Miami and Jacksonville University. Both schools defeated Rollins twice this season as the Tars posted a 0-10 conference mark.

Added to the 1965-66 slate will be Belmont Abbey College of Belmont, N.C., and Augusta College of Augusta, Ga. Belmont Abbey has an enrollment of 705, predominantly male, and Augusta lists 940.

Tennis Season Opens on Win

The tennis team opened its season with a clean sweep over Florida Southern last Friday. No Tar had trouble in his match in the 9-0 victory and the Moccasins didn't win a set of the six single and three double matches. Individual praise goes to much-improved Dick Waltman, who routed his opponent 6-0, 6-0, and to the sole freshman starter, Brian Smith, who had an easy win 6-2, 6-0.

The Netters face one more easy opponent, Tampa, before they meet the strong University of Pennsylvania, Amherst and University of Kentucky teams beginning Monday. These may be tough matches, especially since the potential No. 2 man, Niels Menko, is ineligible. Menko, a transfer student from the Netherlands, will not be allowed to play until spring term.

Twins' Spring Schedule

All games begin at 1:30 p.m. at
Tinker Field in Orlando.

Admission:

Box Seats \$2.50
Reserved Grandstand \$2.00
General Admission \$1.50

Saturday	March 13
	Detroit Tigers
Monday	March 15
	New York Yankees
Monday	March 22
	St. Louis Cardinals
Wednesday	March 24
	Philadelphia Phillies
Thursday	March 25
	Milwaukee Braves
Friday	March 26
	Chicago White Sox
Sunday	March 28
	Los Angeles Dodgers
Wednesday	March 31
	Baltimore Orioles

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- ◆ Student Summer Theatre

For the Summer School Bulletin
address the Director of the Summer School



LITTLE MARION and His Band will appear at the Rollins Young Republicans membership drive dance at the American Legion Hall on Sunday. Admission for the dance, which begins at 7:30, is \$1.25 per person and \$2 per couple. Little Marion will premiere his forthcoming record if the studio gives permission. A Young Republican officer has said that everyone is welcome, regardless of party affiliation.

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Much of the beauty and history of Japan can be found in the heart of Tokyo. One of the best examples of this is the Hotel Okura situated on a hill overlooking the city, Tokyo Bay and Mt. Fuji. Within the hotel grounds is the Okura Shuko-Kan Art Museum, designed along classic Japanese lines. The museum houses a library of 35,000 volumes from different periods of Japanese art.

Next door to the museum, the Hotel Okura contains a spacious "winding river" roof top garden. This peaceful "pebble stream" is a replica of the ancient garden at the Imperial Palace in Kyoto, where between the 8th and 12th centuries, the Banquet of the Winding River was celebrated annually.

Inside the Hotel are numerous rooms with intricate wall carvings, murals and decorative Japanese lanterns. The Grand Banquet Hall, the Heian Ho-Ma, is designed with Dr. Jiro Agata's one hundred meter mural done in gold papers and platinum foil. The theme was

taken from a collection of verses known as Sanju-Rokunin-Kasku dating back to the Nara and Heian eras, 794 AD to 1185 AD.



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Tars Face Florida Southern Friday in Baseball Opener

Opening the 1965 campaign, the Rollins baseball squad travels to Lakeland Friday to face Florida Southern College in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference game at 3:15 p.m. on Henley Field, winter home of the Detroit Tigers.

In an effort to improve on last year's 21-11-1 slate, Tar Coach Joe Justice will probably field practically the same team he used in 1964, with several veterans will be shifting positions to make room for newcomers.

Justice's plans were dealt a serious blow two weeks ago when the Rollins lost catcher-outfielder Chuck Ennis, who hit .381 in 1964, for the season. Expected to take over the catcher position vacated by the graduation of Jim Emerson, Olsen underwent surgery on his left knee for a chipped bone and a broken blood vessel, and will be wearing a cast for at least six weeks.

Junior Boyd Gruhn and freshman Gordon Lynch are having a merry battle for Olsen's spot, with Gruhn having a slight edge so far.

Taking the field against the Mocs will probably be Gruhn, c; Don Phillips, 1b; Bob Ennis, 2b; freshman Bob Schabes, 3b; Pedro Fonts, ss; Allen Burris, lf; Tom Flagg, cf; and All-American selection Bob Gustafson, rf. Gustafson batted .381 last year, while Burris hit .303 and Phillips checked in with .294.

At the end of the term, transfer Bob Chandler will take over the shortstop post, with Ennis moving to third and Fonts to second.

Top five men on Justice's mound staff are All-American Mickey Clark, Terry Williams, Larry Johnson, Charles Schoene, and freshman Jack Ceccarelli. Clark posted a 0.44 E.R.A. in 1964, winning six games against no defeats.

Besides Schabes, Lynch, and Ceccarelli, other freshmen cited by Justice are center fielder Rick Heath, and pitchers Phil Annie and Eddie McNair.

Hard hit by graduation, Florida Southern has only four of last year's starters returning, pitcher-outfielder Ken Huebner, shortstop Frank Alvarez, and outfielders Bob Lee and Fred Mayer. Other Moc veterans back this season are pitchers Bob Aitken, Bob Roadarmel, and Doug Priester, catcher Bob Bates, and third baseman Son Sabatini.

Enroute to a tie with Miami for the F.I.C. crown, the Tars tripped the Mocs on two of three occasions in 1964, dropping only a 1-0 heart-breaker. Florida Southern was 10-4 in the F.I.C. and 16-9 overall. Rollins' charges take on the University of Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, and Milligan College, twice apiece, between March 22 and March 27.

Baseball Roster

Number	Player	Position
1	Pedro Fonts	ss-2b
2	Tony Levecchio	p
3	Allen Burris	of
4	Bob Chandler	ss
5	Tom Flagg	of
6	Rick Heath	of
7	Bob Gustafson	of
8	Bob Ennis	2b-3b
9	Gordon Lynch	c
10	Mickey Clark	p
11	Don Phillips	1b
12	Boyd Gruhn	c
13	Bob Schabes	3b
14	Dorman Barron	of
15	Steve Feller	of
16	Larry Johnson	p
17	Terry Williams	p
18	Phil Annie	p
19	John Deming	of
20	Ed McNair	p
30	Chas Schoene	p
31	Ken Hill	inf
32	Ken Sparks	p
33	Sandy Sulzycki	inf
34	Bruce Talgo	p
35	Jack Ceccarelli	p

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1965 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 29	Fri.	Florida Southern	Lakeland
22	Mon.	University of Cincinnati	Winter Park
23	Tues.	University of Cincinnati	"
24	Wed.	Georgia Tech	"
25	Thur.	Georgia Tech	"
26	Fri.	Milligan College	"
27	Sat.	Milligan College	"

ROLLINS INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

March 29	Mon.	Colby	vs. Virginia Military Inst.	12:30
		Rollins	vs. Princeton	3:30
30	Tue.	Colby	vs. Princeton	12:30
		Rollins	vs. V.M.I.	3:30
31	Wed.	V.M.I.	vs. Princeton	12:30
		Rollins	vs. Colby	3:30
April 1	Thur.	V.M.I.	vs. Colby	12:30
		Princeton	vs. Rollins	3:30
2	Fri.	Princeton	vs. Colby	12:30
		V.M.I.	vs. Rollins	3:30
3	Sat.	Princeton	vs. V.M.I.	12:30
		Colby	vs. Rollins	3:30
April 7	Wed.	University of Delaware	Winter Park	
8	Thur.	University of Delaware	"	
9	Fri.	University of Miami	"	
10	Sat.	University of Miami (2 games)	"	
13	Tue.	Florida Southern	"	
16	Fri.	University of Tampa	Tampa	
17	Sat.	University of Tampa (2 games)	Winter Park	
20	Tue.	Florida Southern	Lakeland	
23	Fri.	Stetson University	Winter Park	
24	Sat.	Stetson University (2 games)	DeLand	
30	Fri.	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville	
1	Sat.	Jacksonville University (2 games)	Winter Park	
14	Fri.	University of Florida	"	
15	Sat.	University of Florida (2 games)	Gainesville	

All home games played at Harper Shepherd Field

Oarsmen Seek 1st. Win In Home Race Saturday

Coach U. T. Bradley's oarsmen go out after their first victory of the young rowing season as they take on the University of Tampa crew Saturday over the 1-1/8 mile Lake Maitland course.

Races start at 11:30 a.m. with the Tar junior varsity shell facing the Spartan JV in a preliminary match.

In winter races the Tars lost to the University of Wisconsin by two-tenths of a second and M.I.T. by six seconds. Rollins' JV fell to the Wisconsin JV in its lone encounter.

In 1964 Coach Bradley's Tars outrowed the Spartans 5:39.7 minutes to 5:45.5, and the Tar JV also posted a victory against the Tampa JV in the preliminary. Rollins won eight of 11 dual races last season, plus the Florida Championship Regatta.

In the Tars' boats will be Tom

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The Week In Sports

Lambda Chi are the double champions in Men's Intramural Basketball. After taking the championship league play, the Lambda Chi went on to win the basketball tournament title. Sigma Nu, the surprise team in the tournament, fell to the Lambda Chi 67-52. The Snakes, who had finished near the bottom in league play, won two out of three in the tournament to come in second.

The Bowling Tournament Playoff title will be decided tonight between the Faculty and Delta Chi. The two defeated teams, TKE and Lambda Chi, will bowl for third and fourth places, also tonight at the Winter Park Lanes.

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Sandspur Interview

Explains New Approach

"Geography looks different to different people but today there is a strong and unmistakable trend towards viewing this science as the study of how and why man uses the earth and its resources, and in what way this usage can be related to time, place and culture."

So began an interview with Henry Becker, professor of geography. He continued:

"Many of today's geographers focus on people; population density,

nutritional level, quantity, motivation, cultural background, and then relate these factors to the natural resource base and to the human activities—the way of earning a living and the results or ways people live."

Professor Becker, do you treat, in class, some of the ingredients which go into conditions, say in China, Vietnam or Africa?

"Naturally. The gospel of powerful nations is affected by such things as the oil of Iraq, the tin of Bolivia or the rubber growing potential of South East Asia and the Amazon. That is to say the building of economic and political power stems from considerations such as these. Political activity throughout the world has been and is being affected by terrain, vegetation, mineral wealth and similar elements. These factors play a large part in whether certain things are possible or feasible in a determined political area."

"For instance the U.S. as leader of the free world has viewed with alarm the aggressive expansionism of Communism, and because of this concern, the United States has many times chosen to become involved in areas of the world where it would not otherwise do so. Korea, Vietnam and the support of Nationalist China are the most noted examples. If one examines the reasons for the crises in these areas, many factors that we talked about before come to light to having been instrumental in influencing our interest."

Sir, why is this new approach to Geography important to the student of today?

"It is important because of the type of world we live in. A high powered world of mobility and exploding population draws heavily and relies increasingly on the nature of the available resources—human, natural environmental-topographical, mineral or whatever they may be. Viewed broadly geography deals with many human activities that are basic to understanding the world and basic to world understanding."

"Geography at Rollins is a form of Geo-Socio-Political study, centering on man, and oriented to the analysis and comprehension of human and cultural factors. Naturally it is still necessary to delve into the physical environment and to deal with specialized aspects of Geography (Conservation, historical Geography, regional geography of separate continents and the like) but this should be done in advanced studies."

So we found out that in a relatively few years (since the last primary school geography course) this science has undergone changes. It is no longer only the study of rivers, deserts, valleys and mountains; but it encompasses a myriad of activities both natural and human.

State Figures to Meet Here With Students

More than 150 students from 14 Florida colleges will join in a conference on "Urbanization and Reapportionment" here on Saturday.

Appearing on the program will be Miami Mayor Robert King High, Orlando Solicitor John Baker, a Rollins alumnus, St. Petersburg Mayor Herman Goldner, Senator Tom Whittaker of Hillsborough County, and M. M. Frost, Florida Industrialist. The program will begin with a coffee hour at the Center for Practical Politics at 9 a.m.

It is expected that Senator Whittaker will present a plan for reapportionment of the Florida Senate.

The meetings, open to the public, will be held in Bingham Hall. During the lunch hour the students will be divided into work groups to develop position papers for discussion at the plenary session Saturday afternoon.

Following the afternoon session, the Rollins "Pro and Con" panel will produce two television programs for the visitors. The first will involve Mayor Robert King High on the subject "Can Florida Elect Better Governors for Less Money?" The second program deals with "Can the Government Cure Poverty?"

Colleges participating will be Central Florida Junior College, Chipola Junior College, Daytona Beach Junior College, Florida Southern College, Jacksonville University, Orlando Junior College, Pensacola Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College, Stetson

University; University of Florida, University of South Florida, Florida Presbyterian College, Florida State University, and the University of Tampa.

The staff work dealing with reapportionment has been carried on by Bill Renforth and Dave Ernsberger (legal cases); analysis of the legislatures on the 50 states and three territories by Barbara Bodman and Sherill Holden; maps and definition of districts, Pat Mayer and Cornelius Bohannon. Arrangements are in charge of Gretchen Cooper and Reginald Blauvelt.



FECUNDITY AND FLIES

Fecundity may be defined as the ability to produce offspring rapidly and in large numbers. Flies definitely have it. One pair of common house flies will have, in one summer season, several million descendants.

The female fly lays vast quantities of eggs. These hatch out in a few hours. It requires only about ten days for a fly to mature from a newborn into an adult. As soon as the female fly becomes adult, she starts laying eggs.

Flies normally are born in decaying matter and spend most of their lives in an atmosphere of filth. Because of their unclean breeding and feeding habits, flies are prime carriers of disease-producing organisms. They not only carry germs on their bodies, mainly on their feet, but also in their intestines.

Flies have been responsible for epidemics of typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera and anthrax enteritis. Some authorities believe that flies may transmit pain and infectious hepatitis.

Flies should be screened, garbage cans tightly covered and insect repellants used as needed. Food should be protected at all times, and children's cribs and carriages covered with a screening. The fly swatter is still a very handy instrument. No one should forget how to use it.

Little Old Lady May Have Lost Party Identity

"To the German Mother, 16 December, 1938" reads the inscription on a blue and white enamel and copper "Motherhood" medal, topped off with an impressive Swastika, which came walking into the Sandspur office recently.

And here's how it happened, as its master, Craig Wandke, told us.

One afternoon a lady taking a walk behind the Winter Park railroad station found it in, or near the street. She gave it to Craig, who showed interest in it, and who thought others would like to work on the puzzle also.

Where has it come from?

Did an agent of the Third Reich about to be apprehended by a James Bondish OSS man throw it out of the train window to rid himself of the incriminating evidence? Or was it the old, harness looking biddy, living in a small room in the Hamilton Hotel who lost it out of her purse that night in 1940 on her way to the Party meeting?

Some people say No; but that "It is the vestige of a gigantic plot which was to make Central Florida capital of the Nazi empire in America." Then there are some who maintain that the medal was lost from a famous collection of WWII medals belonging to a subsidiary of the Rollins key collection, and still others point to the possibility of that German professor who mysteriously disappeared one night, never to be seen again.

In any case, Craig Wandke is not speculating, but he is merely looking for the true answer to a very puzzling catch.

Poetry Contest To Award \$100

American Academy of Poets poetry contest deadline is 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 foisted 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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