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Rollins College

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Fatal crash which occurred Monday near U-Tote-'M on Fairbanks Ave. points up need for rerouting one of Winter Park's busiest highways. (Corner Cupboard photo by Bob Borque)

Alumni Plan Reception For 37 New Students

The Rollins College Alumni Association will have a reception at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni House for 37 freshmen and transfer students who are returning to the alma mater of relatives.

Thirteen of these students are the sons and daughters of alumni, while the remainder are brothers, sisters, cousins, nieces or nephews of Rollins graduates.

New women students and their alumni relatives are Barbara Alderson, sister Carolyn (1959-61); Catherine Bedell, father Nathan ('93-38); Pamela Bernstein, mother Lois Boutwell (2-29), sister Linda (1959-63); Sue Bissell, sister Barbara (1961-65); Jane Carrison, father H. George (1929-33); Gaye Clifton, aunt Elaine Victor (1941-42), uncles George (1936-38) and William Victor (1940-41);

Also, Angela Crose, uncle A. Thomas Fruin (1944-46); Rosamond Deming, mother Louise McPherson (1934-37), father Olcott (1929-31, 1933-35), brother Rust (1961-64); Barbara Freeman, aunt Marita Steuve (1934-38); Rebecca Garland, cousin James Michael (1958-62); Ramona Hammock, uncle William Shirah (1959-60); Carole Hogan, sister Barbara (1960-64);

Also Carolyn Jackson, stepfather Oliver Wittmer (1936-39); Barrie Krich, mother Margot Lundgren (1940-41); Ruth Loessel, aunt Jessie Work (1909-10); Mary McDuffie, cousin Sandy Fogarty (1954-58); Victoria McKay, aunts Ada (1922-26), Aurora (1926-30) and Mary Jane (1932-34); Shirley White, cousin Sally Zuengler (1958-62); Janet and Julie Wolf; mother Jane Pelton (Continued on page 4)

Rollbooks Bulge As 649 'Re-Enlist'

A record 1,075 students, 88 more than last year's 987 total enrollment, will begin classes Monday as Rollins begins its 80th academic year, according to Spencer Lane, Dean of Admissions.

An unprecedented number of returning sophomores, juniors and seniors, due to a marked decrease in dropouts during the summer, is responsible for the growth, Lane said, since the total number of new students (426) has only increased by 10 since last year.

Possibly as a result of the draft for the Viet Nam war Rollins has retained 649 students, 78 more than in 1964.

Another interesting note in the enrollment is a breakdown by sex, showing 605 men (236 of them new here) and 470 coeds (including 190 new women).

Lane also stressed that this year's freshman class has shown by its scores on the College Entrance Board Examinations that it is one of the best prepared new classes in the College's history. The freshman classes totals about 350.

Despite the record registration, Lane said, Rollins continues its tradition of small classes, boasting 92 faculty members—one for every 10.6 students.

Buchanan Faces Charges After Dismissal as Chief

Former Winter Park Police Chief Carl D. Buchanan will face charges of misconduct in office, city commissioner Dan Hunter vowed at a commission meeting Tuesday.

Hunter's proposed charge, designed to remove Buchanan from the newly created public safety director post, failed to receive a second on the council floor, but Hunter told the audience that he, personally, would file charges "as soon as time permits."

Buchanan was dismissed as police chief and appointed to the new public safety position at a joint meeting of the city commissioners and civil

service board Sept. 16.

John B. Linehan, an eight-year veteran of the Winter Park police force, was appointed as acting police Chief.

Following his dismissal, Buchanan appeared before the commission and said, "Nobody yet has said I did anything wrong because they haven't the guts to face me and tell me so. You might push some people around in Winter Park, but you're not going to push CDB, because I've been here too long and know too much."

When he failed to the support of

the commission, Hunter said, referring to Buchanan's previous statement, "Now I can see what he meant by these statements." Buchanan was not present at Friday's meeting.

"I am sorry you couldn't join with me. You condone what he has done," Hunter added.

A partisan crowd of citizens packed the chamber room, cheering Hunter's statements.

Mayor Allen Trovillion told the audience after one outburst, "You don't know what you are clapping for." The crowd laughed at Trovillion and screamed, "Wait until the next election."

IFC Gives Unanimous OK to New Fraternity

McKean Greeted Frosh in Rollins Family Fashion

"The most important thing you have to learn at Rollins is how to study," President Hugh F. McKean told freshmen and transfer students in his annual "Uniquely Rollins" greeting.

McKean emphasized that Rollins is dedicated to learning, the give and take between teachers and students, and added that the college expects the new students "to live an ordered life, to become the kind of people we respect and to study."

He also informed the incoming students of his weekly Wednesday coffee and doughnut sessions and explained that he has nothing to do with discipline, admissions or dismissals, the academic program or sprinkling the lawns.

However, McKean told them he hoped to "cork you up before you get uncorked" concerning the furniture, color schemes, and decorations in New and Elizabeth Halls.

Interfraternity Council Tuesday night gave unanimous approval to the establishment of Phi Delta Beta, which becomes the third local fraternity on campus.

The new local is headed by Don Handy, a Phi Delta Theta transfer from Hanover College in Indiana, who has moved to the Rollins campus to form a colony of Phi Delta Theta. Alumni Director Marcus Young is advisor.

Handy said that if group strength totals 15 by January they will submit a petition to the national organization, which will act on it at the Bahama Islands convention next August.

Handy announced that the new local will participate in rush activities which began today. The schedule includes an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday at the Alumni House for persons whose last initial is A through K, and the same Thursday night for initials L through Z.

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1848. There are now 128 chapters.

Florida Beta chapter existed at Rollins from 1934-1943, but it was dropped by the national organization because of insufficient numbers and lack of cooperation.

Among the Rollins Phi Delta alumni are Howard Showalter, a trustee; Bud Hoover of the Hoover Vacuum Company, also a trustee; Ray Hickok

of the Hickok Manufacturing Company; Dr. James Tullis, Clinical Associate in Medicine of the Harvard Medical School; and Dr. Wendell Stone of the Rollins faculty.



Don Handy

Another supporter and Phi Delta alumnus is Dave Calhoun, editor of the Winter Park Sun-Herald.

Don Handy was president of his pledge class last year at Indiana Epsilon chapter at Hanover College. His chapter last year won the trophy for the most outstanding Phi Delta chapter in a school of its size.

Rollins Orients 426 Frosh and Transfers

About 425 freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus Sunday to begin a week of orientation in the ways of college life.

Orientation Week, directed by Jack Lindquist, assistant Dean of Men, and an eight-student steering committee, lasts until returning students complete registration Friday.

Steering committee members are seniors Jim Bomhard and Patsy Blackburn, juniors Bob Gustafson and Dutchy Bodenheimer, and sophomores Allan Curtis and Susan Probasco.

President Hugh F. McKean greeted the incoming students, including 37 newcomers who are relatives of Rollins alumni, and their parents in separate meetings Sunday. Later he hosted the parents in a reception at Windsong, his home.

The new students, 236 men and 190 coeds, met with Mrs. Sarah Howden, Dean of Women, and Fred Hicks, Dean of Men, respectively, Tuesday afternoon and attended open house activities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Union committees will be represented at booths seeking new members.

Dr. Paul Douglass, director of the Institute for Practical Politics, moderated a panel discussion on Rich Nations, Poor Nations at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Panel members included Professor William Fletcher, director of Latin American activities, Professor Wallace Nelson, and seniors Patsy Blackburn and Bob Doerr.

Robert Juergens, director of the theatre arts department, will direct a discussion and dramatic presentation of the Greek Way in Annie Russell Theatre at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Tuesday Edwin Burdell, Dean of the College, spoke to the new students on "The Liberal Education" and heads of the five Rollins academic divisions presented skits.

Performing skits were Wilbur Dorsett, communications and literature; Robert Juergens, expressive arts; Joe Mulson, science and mathematics; Jack Lane, social relations and business; and Dr. Bruce Wavell, personal relations.

Other Orientation Week activities included the traditional skating party, president's picnic, swimming tests, fraternity and sorority rush, yearbook picture taking, visits to important campus offices.

New students also discussed their academic schedules with faculty advisors and registered for classes before upperclass registration Thursday and Friday. Rollins will have a record enrollment of 1,075 this year.

'Music Man' First Theatre Production

Theater Director Robert Juergens has announced the plays to be featured in the 1965-66 season of both the Annie Russell Theater and the Fred Stone Theater. On the ART schedule are "Music Man," "School for Scandal," "Hayfever," and "Everyman," which will be performed in the chapel.

The Fred Stone Theater will host "Private Ear and Public Eye" and "Waiting for Godot."

Honor Talks Begin Oct. 4

The All-College Honor Lectures Series, "Man, His Nature and His Problems," will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Bingham Hall, according to Dr. Bruce Wavell, director of Rollins' Honors Degree Program.

Twenty-four Rollins professors, representing nearly all fields, will discuss the topic from the standpoint of their own field during the weekly Wednesday lectures.

Part of the required course for the Honors Program, the series is



Dr. Bruce Wavell

open to the entire college. Two days later students will meet to discuss the talks with Dr. Wavell, the series coordinator.

"The series offers a wonderful opportunity for students to get to know the facts from the practical standpoint of choosing their classes," Dr. Wavell said.

In the opening program Oct. 4 Dr. Wavell will present an introduction to the series. The lectures will be taped and will be available in the learning lab.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Unfold Your Wings

"For thought is a bird of space, that in a cage of words may indeed unfold its wings but cannot fly."—Kahlil Gibran.

If there is one quality that distinguishes man from lower forms of animal life, it is his ability to communicate. Man has recorded his thoughts and ideas, in one form or another, since approximately 3000 B.C.; but geological evidence indicates that man has lived on earth for at least 500,000 years. In other words, man's unrecorded history exceeds that of his recorded history by about 100 times; yet it is within the short 5000 year segment of history, the period for which there is a record of his ideas, that man has achieved his greatest accomplishments. It is obvious, therefore, that there is a direct relationship between the expression and recording of ideas and the progression of civilization.

There is a great deal of evidence which suggests that man takes pride in his ability to communicate. For instance, has there ever been a parent who has not felt joy and gladness upon witnessing his child's first attempts at communicating? And does not a parent's pride continue to grow as he watches his child's mind develop into a state of maturity whereby it can express thoughts of a meaningful and lasting nature? And do not all societies admire and elevate those persons who contribute ideas which are useful and original, and those persons who are proficient and skillful in the communication of their ideas? But how many of us at Rollins take pride in communicating our ideas?

No matter what English professors tell us, we are not illiterate dunces; we are human beings, capable of expressing and recording our thoughts. When a person becomes highly proficient in the field of communication, he is regarded as either a professional or an artist. But many of the greatest men in the world are remembered not for their ability to express ideas; instead, they are remembered for the usefulness of their ideas.

We, the Rollins affiliates, continually exchange useful ideas; but unfortunately too few of these ideas are recorded and made public so that others can react to them. Is it not time that we recognize our limitations, that we recognize that we are neither artistic nor professional writers, but that we do have ideas which would stimulate others thoughts?

Rollins Raceway?

Last Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m. 19 Winter Park High School cars, motorscooters, and motorcycles were counted travelling along Holt Avenue in front of the Union.

This stretch of road is clearly marked "No Through Traffic," and the Winter Park High School students, as well as many other members of the community, travel through Rollins for the purpose of missing the traffic light at the corner of Fairbanks and Park Avenues.

These young people often travel THREE TIMES the posted campus speed of 15 miles per hour.

It is the opinion of the SANDSPUR that since the administration has allowed itself to hire two campus policemen (one of whom is most often seen sitting and talking with the janitors of the Morse Gallery and the Annie Russell Theater), the least that could be done would be to have one of them posted to make sure that none of these non-Rollins students comes through our campus.

We also feel that a letter should go to the principal of Winter Park High School explaining the situation.

Our Goal

"UNASSUMING YET MIGHTY, SHARP AND POINTED, WELL-ROUNDED YET AS GRITTY AS ITS NAME IMPLIES. VICTORIOUS IN SINGLE COMBAT AND THEREFORE WITHOUT A PEER, WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE AND EXTENSIVE IN CIRCULATION; ALL THESE WILL BE FOUND UPON INVESTIGATION TO BE AMONG THE EXTRAORDINARY QUALITIES OF THE SANDSPUR."

The above paragraph was written in 1894 by the founding editors of the Sandspur, and its concepts are ones which we of the "new" Sandspur staff are intent upon reestablishing. We, like a pole vaulter who raises a cross bar to a record height, realize that our goal is a high one; and like such a vaulter, we do not expect to accomplish our goal every time. But when we miss, we are going to at least knock the bar off the poles, and after doing so, we are going to replace it and in the spirit of dedicated competitors, continue our assault.

SUPPORT YOUR
STUDENT COUNCIL
ATTEND MEETINGS ON
MONDAY NIGHT — 8:30

Brother It's No Better Right Here On Fairbanks Avenue



"My wife bagged him on route seven."

Reforms of the Sixties

A recent issue of one of the most widely read slick magazines in the country features an article by Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who alleges that the Radical Left has collapsed as a political force in the United States and that the danger is the Radical Right. The Senator tells us about "... the decline of the Communist Party in the U.S. Back in 1932, it ran candidates in 39 states and garnered a total of 102,991 votes. In those desperate Depression Days, the Communists were at work in labor unions and on college campuses. But the reforms of the thirties, the resurgence of free enterprise and its spreading abundance, robbed the 'class struggle' of its credibility. . . ."

That short quote gives the flavor of the Senator's remarks. Now let's look at the record.

The Communist Party had 12,000 members in 1932. When Roosevelt recognized Russia in 1933 the membership rose to 16,000. A year later, it was 24,000. After four years of the "New Deal," Communist Party membership was 40,000 in 1936. By 1938 the "reforms of the thirties" had upped the membership in the Communist Party to 75,000.

Only when Stalin and Hitler signed their pact did membership fall in 1939, but, during the American-Soviet alliance in World War II, membership began to climb again and rose to almost 80,000. The beginning of the "cold war" in 1947 brought membership back down to 59,000. It brought, too, a change in Soviet technique. Moscow doesn't press for party membership and money to "peace" fronts, youth organizations, and radical agitation fronts. Moscow presently finds these organizations more useful than an expanded membership. Also, de-emphasis on recruitment of members, as such, makes it more difficult for the FBI to place additional undercover agents inside the Communist Party itself.

The record shows that when the U. S. and the USSR are "friends," the membership in the party grows. This is because the Communist Party, USA, has no independent existence. It is a creature of the Soviet Union and its life and fortunes ride with those of the Soviet Union. As the Administration proceeds with its "Great Society" and further extension of "the reforms of the Thirties," we will see membership begin to rise again. And the rise of the front organizations will keep pace, for the cadre technique has been too successful for Moscow to abandon it.

Worth Remembering

Reality — Dreams = Animal Being
Reality + Dreams = A heart-Ache (Usually called Idealism)
Reality + Humor = Realism (Also called Conservatism)
Dreams — Humor = Fanaticism
Dreams + Humor = Fantasy
Reality + Dreams + Humor = Wisdom
So then, Wisdom, or the highest type of thinking, consists in toning down our dreams or idealism with good sense of humor, supported by reality itself.
Lin Yutang

The Rollins Sandspur

Editor Stephen M. Combs
Managing Editor David R. Legge
Sports Editor Bob Richardson
Business Manager Carl Jenter

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Proposed Checklist For New Students:

1. Harper's Tavern (for persons over 21)
2. First bridge north on the Dinky Tracks (couples only)
3. The ice machine at the rear of the beanery
4. Horvath's groves (the iron bridge and Snake Lake)
5. The Dobb's House after 1 a.m.
6. The Shorewell Motel
7. Row 9 at the Rimar and Prairie Lake
8. The KA parking lot
9. The first 7-11 grocery store on the right in Casselberry for the closest beer on Sunday
10. Fire escape in the back of Lakeside
11. New Symrna Beach and Turtle Mound
12. The Barbizon
13. Cocktail hour at the Maitland Inn
14. The bookdrop in the library after hours so that you don't have to pay your fines on overdue books
15. The Millard Nixon Memorial Bridge
16. Langford Pool on Sunday afternoon
17. Club Eaton (once)
18. Grand Bahama (Thanksgiving vacation: Blue Marlin and Diamondhead clubs)
19. Nassau or Jamaica for Spring vacation
20. The M and S

The Chapel Tower

When Charles W. Eliot was President of Harvard he often talked with students who were in trouble.



Dean Darrah

One day, a rather indiscreet character tried to justify his conduct by saying, "There aren't five men in college who wouldn't have done the same thing, Sir." President Eliot finished that off with, "You should have been one of the five."

The moral is obvious and needs no elaboration.

While on the subject of Harvard I pass on this story of Billie Phelps, a Yale man. Mr. Thomas Sergaent Paerry (I haven't the slightest idea who he is or was), seeing a Harvard undergraduate with a huge "H" on his sweater, remarked, "Yes, I see now what it means, by the way universities nourish the love of letters."

The moral of this story is not so obvious.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

As a nightschool student, I would appreciate your publishing this in order to get some public explanation from the administration in reference to the necessity of parking stickers for members of the School of Continuing Studies. It is evident that there is a need for some regulation of the day-school students in reference to automobile operation. But the discipline of regulation of the nightschool student transportation has too many far-reaching effects, about which the obvious should stand.

I am not bemoaning the amount of the tax, merely bellowing the supposed need for this action. It seems that this is another flagrant misuse of our dollars, approximately \$300, to help cure the unemployment dilemma in the area. . . . We need that incompetent to make rounds writing tickets to visiting highschool students, students from OJC, and more embarrassing, our many guests. . . . Also, what about those who own two cars; are they going to double the tax for them?

I do hope that this questioning will bring out some explanation by the officials in charge--and, some accounting of where this money is being spent. (If it is for new parking facilities, great--but where, I need some place to park around 6:45 each evening when I'm late to class.)

We'll be watching and waiting for something. Thanks.

J.A.G.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I BELIEVE IN BEING FAIR WITH MY STUDENTS—I GIVE A LOT OF TESTS IN THE BEGINNING IN ORDER TO GIVE THEM PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO DROP MY COURSE."

Swingline Puzzlements



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better than having one TOT Stapler. It
bad idea, because if there is one that
TOT Stapler you took—which is not
sorts Independence Day! 2. The re
ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't co

C. Nesbit Fills Vacancy As Director in Theatre

Charles Nesbit has been named an associate director of the theatre department, President Hugh F. McKean announced. He replaces Robert Juergens, who became director of the theatre last spring when Dr. Arthur Wagner accepted a position at Tulane University.

Nesbit is a native North Carolinian and attended the University of North Carolina where he was graduated with Honors in Creative Writing. He continued his education at the same school and

received his M.A. degree in 1960, majoring in drama.

In 1961 Nesbit founded the Community Theatre in Salisbury, North Carolina, and directed its first two productions. In early 1962 he moved to New York City, where he attended the Gene Frankel Theatre Workshop, studying stage direction and playwriting. In 1962 he taught speech and drama at Con-



National Teacher Exam Dates Set

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set are December 11, 1965, and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. Test will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the country, ETS said.

Many large school districts use results of the National Examinations as one of several factors in selecting new teachers. Several states, including Florida, require them as a prerequisite for receiving a teaching certificate.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their advisers, for specific advice on which examinations to take and when to take them.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the exams, as well as a registration form, is available from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Exam Date Named For Foreign Service

Applications for the next Foreign Service written examination must be filed by Oct. 18, the State Department has announced. The Exam will be held Dec. 4.

Candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and the United States Information Agency take the same exam, although they must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral exam before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in 1) economics, 2) commerce, 3) administration, and 4) history, government, social sciences and public affairs. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

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Writing Contest Alumni Plan Reception Offering Prizes For 37 New Students

(Continued from page 1)

The fourth annual Florida Writer's Conference and its contests in poetry and the various fields of writing are currently being announced by Mrs. Madeline Irwin of Coral Gables, executive director of the conference.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the following fields: 1) Fiction - adult or juvenile, short story, short-short, etc. up to 2,500 words, 2) Non-Fiction - article, feature, profile up to 1,500 words, 3) Light Verse - humor or satire on any theme up to 24 lines, 4) Serious Verse - traditional or experimental on any theme up to 24 lines.

RULES

1. All entries must be unpublished and not have won previous award.
2. The name and address of the author must be enclosed in a sealed envelope. To this envelope may be attached by clip or adhesive tape the entrance fee (\$1.50 for each poem and \$1.00 for each article or fiction piece) Author's names must not appear on the manuscript—only the title.
3. You may send as many entries as you wish.
4. Judging will be done by editors from such National magazines as "Ladies Home Journal" and "Children's Highlights."
5. First and second cash prizes will depend on the number of entries, plus a \$10 supplementary prize from the Committee in each category.
6. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the Conference. Entries must be mailed BEFORE Nov. 15 and none will be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to Myrtice Mordaynt, Contest Chairman, 327 Menores Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134.

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Winter Park

Alumni relatives of new men students include Roy Clark, uncle John (1935-39); John Daniels Jr., aunt Iris Johnson (1950-51); Joel Staunton Dick, stepbrother Donald Petrus (1965); Richard Duncan, cousins Carol (1961-63) and Virginia Law-

Marc Young Joins 'Spur As Adviser

Alumni Director Marcus T. Young, has been named advisor to the SANDSPUR, the newspaper announced today. He replaces Bob Stewart, '60, who is now news editor at WFTV, Channel 9.

Young, who has been director of alumni affairs since 1963, is editor of the Rollins Alumni Record Book. He was responsible for the reorganization and strengthening of alumni committees, developing a closer, personal liaison with the administration and faculty, and the revival of the campaign to erect a fieldhouse.

In addition he has served as advisor to the "Tomokan," and he presently serves as the College's representative on the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, on the Mayor's "Ward Park Committee." He is an active member of the North Orlando Kiwanis Club.

Young grew up in Iowa and was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, in 1950.

rence (1960-64); John Franck, sister Kathy (1959-60); Mark Lans Frydenborg, brother Kort (1964-65); William Watson House, father William (1939-41);

Also, Allen Mercke, sister Mariellen (1959-62); John Myers III, mother June Reinhold (1937-41); father John Jr. (1938-42); Lawrence Phillips, sister Gail (1960-64); Robin Roberts, brother David (1961-65); Robert Showalter, father Howard Jr. (1932-36); Robert Stonerock Jr., mother Mary Marchman (1935-40) and father Robert F. (37-41); Fred Heath Valentine, mother Mary Heath (1936-40); Steven Westgate, sister Elizabeth (1961-65); James Blackman, sister Carol (1959-63); and Peter Dixon, sister-in-law Joan Scribner (1960-64).

J. B. Linehan Named Acting Police Chief

Winter Park after 27 years finally has a new acting chief of police. John Linehan has received the newly created position of Director of Public Safety. After an inquiry by the Civil Service Board into the raid that Buchanan executed in an alleged prostitution case, it relieved him of his position.

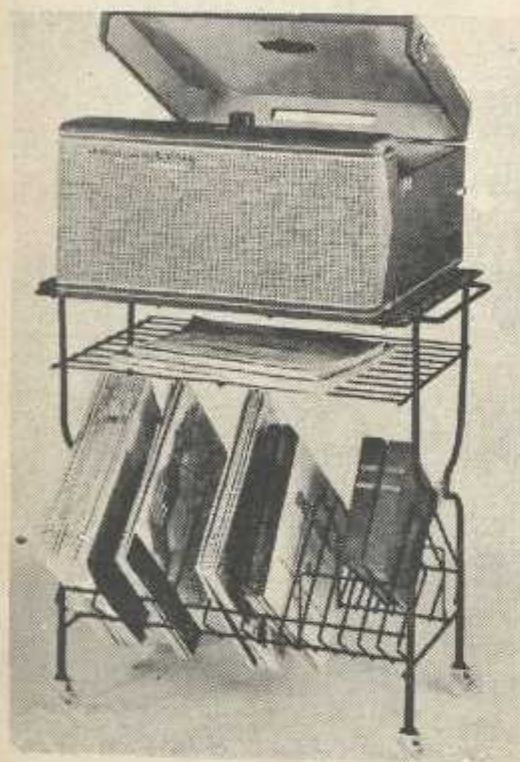
Acting Chief Linehan welcomed Rollins students to feel free any time to stop in at the station if they ever feel they are being treated unfairly or if they wish to discuss anything.

Linehan went on to say that he promises nothing but the best relations with the college and that he respects the good behavior of the student body.

Linehan is 41 years old and has been with the Winter Park Police Department for past eight years. He is married with five children and one grandchild.



- EVERYTHING FOR YOUR ROOM -



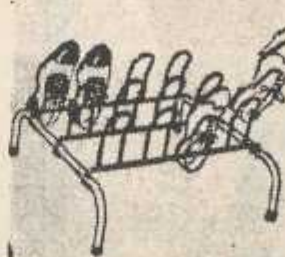
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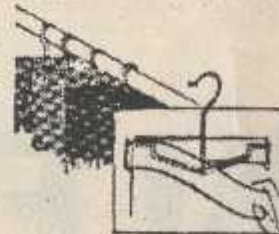
electric irons
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peg board hooks
curtain rods
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shirt hangers
garment bags
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desk lamps
ash trays
mirrors
picture hangers
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coffee pots



chest
of drawers



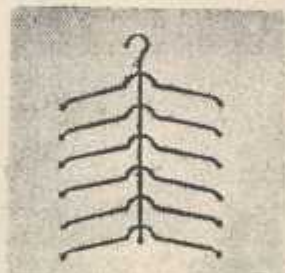
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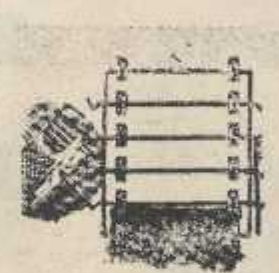
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Wed.	Sept. 22	5:00 Peter and the Commissar	Allen Sherman
		7:00 Piano Quartet No. 2	Mozart
		7:30 William Tell Overture	Rossini
		Clarinet Concerto	Mozart
		Symphony No. 8	Schubert
Thurs.	Sept. 23	5:00 Symphony-Concerto for Cello and Orchestra	Prokofieff
		7:00 Suite from Rosenkavalier	Strauss
		Symphony No. 5	Tchaikovsky
		Piano Variations	Copland
Fri.	Sept. 24	5:00 Fantasy and Variations	Dello Joio
		7:00 Songs by Haydn and Schumann	
Sat.	Sept. 25	5:00 Piano Concerto No. 3	Rachmaninoff
		7:00 Hawaii Calls	
		7:30 Roman Carnival Overture	Berlioz
		Water Music	Handel
		String Quartet No. 2	Kodaly
		Symphony No. 94	Haydn
Sun.	Sept. 26	1:00 Opera Boris Godunov	Moussorgsky

Danforth Foundation To Award Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dr. Herrick, Carnegie #3, Chairman of the Committee on External Scholarship, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis-Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty year of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow

Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and Philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Maids' Duties Are Reduced

George Cartwright, superintendent of buildings and grounds, recently announced that maid service would be cut this year and next in order to save money.

"There will be no beds made in New Hall this year, and none in all of the dorms next year. We will eventually save between \$12,000 and \$14,000 in cutting down on maid service."

"We have three crews. The first one goes through each of the dorms and cleans the lavatories. The second crew makes the beds and the third cleans the rooms."

According to Dean of Men, Fred Hicks, the administration feels that hiring a new professor is worth more than students having their beds made.

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Soccer Drills Begin Monday; Rick Mello Returns to Tars

Preparation for the 1965 Tar soccer season begins at Harper-Shepherd Field Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon when equipment will be issued to men attempting to make the varsity soccer squad.

Actual practice starts at 4 p.m. Monday at Harper-Shepherd and Coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek expect to have 11 lettermen and nine other veterans returning. The Tars open an 11 game slate in Atlanta Ga., Oct. 9, against Emory, and kick off their home schedule Oct. 16 against Miami.

The eleven lettermen forming the nucleus of the Tar squad will be fullbacks Dorman Barron, Steve Feller, Bill Caler and Bob Schabes; insides Jim Brotherton and Ted Staley; halfbacks, Chuck Gordon and Doug Kerr; goalie John Nathan; and wings, Tom Thompson and Pete Taylor.

Also returning from a squad which posted a 3-5 record last year are Bruce Acker, Jerry Baum, George Filippone, Nick Jones, Gordon Lynch, Bill Osburn, Bill Renforth, Jim Roberts and Winthrop Warner.

However, the Tar booters will sorely miss lettermen Bob Ennis, All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference fullback, Wayne Stafford (wing) Jim Nielson (All FIC halfback) and Jon Stein (halfback). Ennis graduated and the other three transferred.

A big question mark in the Tar picture is Barron, who reportedly injured his back this summer and may not be able to play.

The largest pre-season boost the Tars expect to receive is the return of Ricky Mello, who was an all-conference selection two years ago. Mello's return, plus good performances by a few new freshmen, could give the Tar booters the title in the new, three-team Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer league.

During the season the Tars will meet FIAC opponents Stetson and Florida Southern twice and will also face Emory, Miami, St. Leo, University of South Florida and Duke.

-Tar Soccer Slate-

Oct. 9	Emory	Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 16	Miami	Home
Oct. 23	St. Leo	Home
Oct. 30	*Stetson	DeLand
Nov. 2	*Fla. Southern	Home
Nov. 6	South Florida	Home
Nov. 9	*Stetson	Home
Nov. 13	*Fla. Southern	Lakeland
Nov. 20	Miami	Miami
Nov. 26	Duke	Home
Dec. 4	South Florida	Tampa

*Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games. Home games at Sandspur Bowl 3:30 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Reinhold Donates \$1000 For Rollins Choir Robes

Paul E. Reinhold has donated \$1000 to Rollins for choir robes, President Hugh F. McKean announced. The gift will go into the Paul Ernest Reinhold Foundation.

Jack Reinhold, a member of the Freshman class, is a grandson of the Rollins benefactor.



X CLUBBER DAVE DANIELS CLEAR HIGH JUMP BAR ... to win in intramurals last spring

Sigma Nu Risks Grid String In Intramurals

By Bob Richardson
Sports Editor

The battle for the Intramural Trophy and the Gordon Clerk intramural trophies gets under way in a couple of weeks with Rollins' first eight-team race on top.

Flag football competition should start soon and Pi Rho Sigma, which turned in a good softball showing last spring, will enter the grid battle for the first time.

The top task of six of the football teams will be snapping the 26-game

win streak of Sigma Nu. The Snake have gone undefeated for three years and, of course, have to be sentimental favorites to take the crown again this season.

On the other hand, Sigma Nu was probably hardest hit by graduation losing quarterback Bob Legler and receivers Mickey Clark, Larry Johnson and Terry Williams. The Snake blockers, however, are back this year and quarterback Bill Jackson and receivers Bob Heinemann, Bob Lewis and Jack Zimmerman will try to fill the shoes of the predecessors.

Top challengers in the grid war will be the X-Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Independent-Faculty squad.

The Clubbers, who finished second last season, will have their entire team except end Jim Stein back this year. Quarterback Chuck Olson should find competent receivers Ken Sparks and Scotty Green.

TKE is also virtually intact with only blocking back Dave Scheck missing. Primary cogs in the Tar attack will be quarterback McNair and receivers Boyd Grubb, Allan Curtis, Mario Mazzonetta, Dan Pincetich and George Neshe.

The Independent-Faculty should find strength in their Boyd Coffin to Jack Lindquist passing combination.

Lambda Chi Alpha could be the dark horse this year as Pedro Fonts takes over the quarterbacking duties after missing last season due to illness. Other top men in the Lambda Chi attack will be Dr. Phillips, Bob Buck, Joe Bohannon, Jim Ackerman and Bob Gustafson.

Delta Chi with Barry Milner, Kappa Alpha Order and Pi Rho Sigma could come on strong to make the whole race tight.

In major intramural sports on the later in the school year Lambda Chi will be defending its basketball

Continued on Page 8



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Seven Tars Perform In Summer Leagues

Coach Joe Justice's Tar baseball squad was well represented in collegiate baseball leagues this summer with seven players and Coach Justice himself participating in diamond action throughout the nation.

Justice, whose Tars posted an 18-14 mark in 1965, experienced a disappointing season at the helm of the Sioux Falls, S.D., team in the Basin League as injuries held his Packers to a last place finish.

Although the Packers finished last, they posted the second longest winning streak in the league, winning seven straight games. However, Sioux Falls also lost 11 straight contests, a league high.

Playing for Justice at Sioux Falls were Tar leftfielder Bob Gustafson and pitcher Jack Ceccarelli. Ceccarelli injured an elbow in a fall and posted only a 0-2 record before leaving the team. Luckily for the Tars, Ceccarelli, who was undefeated in five decisions as a freshman last year, says his arm now feels fine.

A collegiate All-American as a freshman in 1964, Gustafson was among the top ten hitters in the Basin League this year, chalking up a .287 swat mark to place ninth in the league.

"It's a real tough league," Gustafson said, "and only two boys hit over .300. Instead of the ace hurler in the series opener with a team and then some easier pitchers you get somebody's number one man every game."

hitting park a summer ago. His streak was second longest in the league.

Tar batters feasted on opponents' hurling in the Kentucky-Indiana League this summer. Sophomore Bob Schabes, ticketed to take over 1965 graduate Bob Ennis' thirdbase position this year, led the Tar dele-

gation with an average of about .366 while leading his Clarksville, Ind., team to third and fourth place finishes in the league's split season. Schabes hit only .187 in his first year as a Tar.

Secondbaseman Bob Chandler, a junior, was right behind Schabes, chalking up a .350 average and a 17-game hit streak for Shively, Ky. Chandler's basehit skein was halted by Claude Passeau Jr., son of a former major league star. He also fielded well and hit his only home-run of the season off Tar teammate Charles Schoene. Shively finished fifth and sixth in the six-team league. Chandler was a .282 hitter for Rollins last season.

Pedro Fonts, junior shortstop, also crashed the magic .300 circle, belting moundsmen for a .326 percentage and one HR. Fonts played all 48 games for his St. Matthews, Ky., team in leftfield and helped his squad to move from sixth to third in the second half. Modestly, however, Fonts, who batted .295 in 1965, rated the loop as a "hitter's league."

Charles Schoene, a junior, also played with St. Matthews and posted a 1-2 slate. He was 5-3 with Rollins last spring.

The only other Tar regular in a collegiate league this summer was senior Chuck Olsen, who hit .400 in a six-day stint with New Market, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley League. Most of the remainder of the Tar squad also played some sort of amateur baseball this summer.



Bob Gustafson
...drafted

Gus Drafted By Cardinals

Tar outfielder Bob Gustafson was selected this summer by the St. Louis Cardinals organization in the first annual major league free agent draft. He was the only Rollins player chosen.

The free agent draft resembles the draft used by professional football teams and gives the drafting team the exclusive right to negotiate with a young player for his services until Jan. 1. At the start of the new year unsigned draftees are dropped back into the pot of free agents and may be drafted again.

Gustafson, who has batted .381 and .314 in two years as a Tar and who was a College Division All-American in 1964, was selected by the Cardinals for their Cedar Rapids, Iowa, team in the Class A Midwest League.

"I would have liked to have played in the Midwest League against guys like Rick Monday," Gustafson said, "but I hadn't received the bonus I wanted and I felt obligated to play out the season with Sioux Falls."

The Cardinals have until Jan. 1 to get Gustafson's signature on a contract and Gus says he certainly will not refuse to ink a pact if the price is right.

Continued on Page 8



Bob Schabes
...top hitter

Gustafson, who was Rollins' second highest hitter with a .314 mark in 1965, spent most of the season at firstbase for the Packers. He also chalked up a 12-game batting streak, failing to hit in the unlucky thirteenth in Winner, S.D., his best

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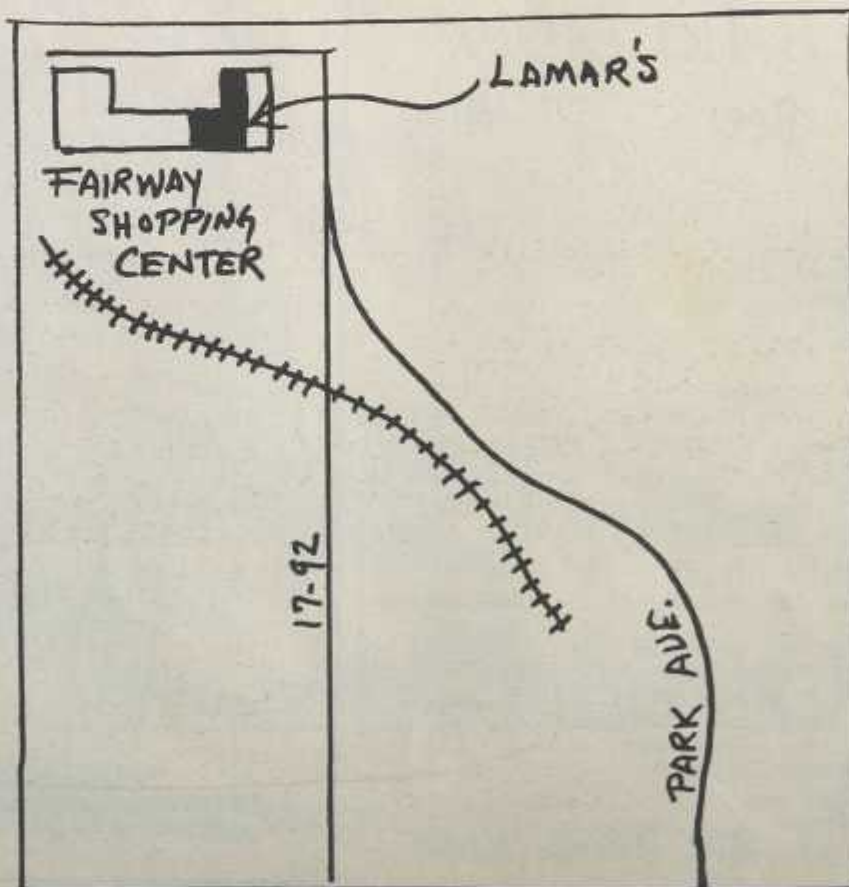
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Snakes Risk Grid Streak

Continued from Page 6

title and Sigma Nu its softball crown. The Lambda Chi cagers haven't lost a man and will have Wally Hinton, Ted Alford, Ferd Starbuck,

Dennis Milner and possibly Don Phillips on court. TKE, Sigma Nu and the faculty should provide the stiffest challenge with the Delts, KA, a surprise last year, Pi Rho and the Indies rounding out the league.

The Snakes, who have dropped but three softball games in two years, have lost only shortstop Bob Legler and will have pitcher Bill Jackson and hitters like Millard Nixon and Bob Heineman returning.



HURLING THE SHOT PUT
... in intramural track

The X-Club, which has lost four starters, Pi Rho Sigma and the faculty, which lost slugger Jim Emerson and shortstop Bob Stewart were the top softball challengers last season.

In soccer, another important intramural sport, Sigma Nu, TKE and the X-Club boast a variety of varsity booters.

Gus Selected By Cardinals

Continued from Page 7

"I can't expect a huge bonus like Rick Monday (Arizona State's first baseman who signed with the Kansas City Athletics for a reported \$104,000 bonus) since I'm not big and don't hit the long ball," Gustafson said. "My dad wants me to get a certain sum and, if the Cardinals meet it, I might sign."

"You can't wait too long going into pro ball, because, once you're a senior you lose a lot of bargaining power by having no place to go. I want to play pro ball and I think a bonus will insure me of a better shot."

92 DAYS TO
Mc SORLEY'S DAY

Crackdown Set On Traffic Fines

There will be a general crackdown on violations and fines by traffic offenders on the Rollins campus, traffic chairman Geof Robertson recently announced. All fines from previous years are dropped and all subsequent fines accumulated this year will be paid.

"Fines that are not paid over a certain length of time will be posted on the offender's file in the Administration building. Students owing fines will not be able to register or graduate until the fines are paid," Robertson said.

The traffic committee meets once a month with faculty advisor Dr. Jack Lane to work out various parking and traffic problems on campus. Members of the committee are Geof Robertson, chairman, Dexter Ball, and Al Hollen.

Rise 'N Shiners To Meet Friday

Frank Amatea, president of the Rise and Shine Club, announced yesterday that the first weekly meeting of the drinking club will be Friday morning at 7 a.m. Amatea said, "Anyone wishing to become a Rise and Shiner will be warmly welcomed Friday morning. Dick Barnett is going to be mixing up some new pick-me-ups for this season."

The Rise and Shine Club holds meetings every Friday morning at Harper's Tavern. It helps sponsor the three yearly Rollins-Harper parties and gives to various local charities.

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Frankfurter, Potato Chips	.25
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