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ACTIVITIES FOR 1969-70 PROGRAMMED

CARRITT ADDRESSES GOLD KEY AT ROTARY

Dr. Dayton E. Carritt, of the GOLD KEY Chair of Chemical Oceanography, was principal speaker at Nova University of Advanced Technology, Inc. and GOLD-KEY Day at the Downtown Rotary Club. He was presented by Dr. Warren Winstead, President.

Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Rotary President, presided.

CARRITT WILL BE HEARD ON WPTV - CHANNEL 5, THE 19th.

Nova University again will be featured on the Channel 5-TV series SPOTLIGHT ON EDUCATION Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 19, 1969.

Provost Dayton E. Carritt, professor of chemical oceanography, and Dr. Russell Snyder, assistant professor of Physical Oceanography, will represent the university.

Dr. Carritt will speak of the University's involvement in the environmental sciences and tell about a current project being carried on in the Gulfstream which has to do with the exchange of atmospheric gases from the atmosphere to the sea and from the sea to the atmosphere -- explaining what these measurements indicate and what they tell us about the ocean.

Dr. Snyder will talk about his project in the vicinity of Abaco in the Bahamas pertaining to wave and current measurement, showing color slides of equipment and techniques.

DIRECTORS, IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR, DISCUSS SCHEDULES

Trips to Colombia, South America, this year and to Expo-70 in Japan next year; welcome to a sizable group of new GOLD KEY members; welcome to new Directors; a plan for more informal membership meetings; a financial report and other matters occupied the Directors of GOLD KEY at their January 9 meeting.

Vice President Stanley A. Emerson presided in the absence of President Cy Young, who was ill with the influenza.

Emerson welcomed new director Robert L. Elmore. The other new director, Dr. Charles Forman, could not attend.

New members include Gordon Cook, Francis McCahill, Dr. John B. Squires, A. L. Mailman, Lester H. White, Stanley S. Hubbard.

Gregory Barry reported income to date of $27,265.24.

Barry brought up the matter of Dutch Treat luncheons for the membership between the more formal semi-annual affairs. The plan, he explained, would give members an opportunity to become better acquainted with the plans and progress of the University, with each other, and with the personalities of the faculty.

Details and the April dates of the spring Colombia trip will be announced in the next Novacrat.

Past President Fred Youngblood, head of the 100 Club and an ex-officio Director of GOLD KEY, will continue his practice in 1969 of hosting prospective new members and their sponsors, it was announced at the meeting.
1. Gulf of Uraba. - This is a zone very fit for sports and fishing, and it is very easy to travel from here to Panamá. The beaches near Arboletes village are beautiful.

2. Banana Zone. - The banana as well as the African palm tree plantations in this region are very modern and worthy of being visited.

3. Indian Region. - At the municipalities of Mutatá, Fron­tino and Dabeiba there some Indian groups still keeping their authenticity and which are very interesting for those fond of anthropology.

4. Santa Fe de Antioquia Town. - This is a well kept col­onial town with plenty of magnificent art treasures.

5. Urrao Region. - This is a region where nature shows all its splendor.

6. San Jerónimo and Sopetrán Regions. - Here plenty of tropical fruits of many kinds are grown which enjoy a high demand for their excellent quality and delicious taste.

7. Coffee and Cattle Zone. - The municipalities located to the south west part of the Department of Antioquia produce the best mild coffee in the world, which is exported to many countries abroad.

8. Coffee and Coal Zone. - This same region has plenty of coal mines, the deep and lengthy galleries of some of which deserve to be visited.

9. La Pintada Village. - It is located on the left bank of the Cauca River. Near it you may watch some huge rocky cliffs amidst a narrow valley, which are certainly a wonder of nature.

10. Grande River Dam. - It is located to the north of Me­dellín, and is a region very fit for water sports.

11. East Region. - This is a high and beautiful plateau where some typically antioqueño villages are located.

12. El Peñol Stone. - It is 200 meters high and certainly a wonder of nature, unique in América. Within a near future it is going to be amidst a large artificial lake which is being built at present.

13. La Quiebra Tunnel. - It is the longest one in América, and is located along the railroad connecting Medellin with Puerto Berrio.

14. Puerto Berrio. - This is a river port on the left bank of the Magdalena River having a long and modern bridge which connects this town with the Department of the Santander.

15. Guadalupe Waterfall. - This imposing waterfall is 550 meters high. Near it there are two large artificial lakes where water sports can be practiced.

16. Hunting and Fishing Zone. - This is a rich cattle raising zone with plenty of wild jungles crossed by large rivers. It is also the largest gold producing zone in Colombia.
Lester Whites Widely Travelled Pair; Are Familiar With Orient - South Pacific

Lester H. White and his wife, Evelyn, have travelled in many far places.

They have been in all six continents, and as far as New Zealand and Australia in the South Pacific. He is familiar with Korea, Manchuria, and Siberia. He spent twelve days on the Trans-Siberian Railway enroute from Vladivostock to Moscow.

White graduated from New York University School of Commerce, and became experienced in industrial management, public accounting and tax work.

After World War 1, he was active in the giant Electric and Musical Industries, Limited, of New York and London, which sent him to Japan in early 1928 as President and Managing Director of the Columbia Graphophone Company of Japan, Ltd. When sold, the Company had 2,000 employees. White foresaw the Big Trouble developing between Japan’s warlords and the United States as early as 1933 and, on his advice, Electric and Musical Industries disposed of its holdings in Japan in late 1935. During the last three years of his eight years in Japan, he reorganized another company, EMI, in Shanghai. Based upon a U.S. patent purchased in London, he set up Polyfoto Corporation in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in May 1937.

He sold that company in 1947 and became president, treasurer and controlling shareholder of a small company organized to develop a new method for automatic continuous molding of small precision rubber parts required by the millions.

The Company went into voluntary liquidation in 1957 after selling its assets, including USA and foreign patents. Liquidating dividends totalled one hundred and twenty times the amount of paid-in capital.

Lester White is a big man physically, standing about 6'4'', and is militarily erect. He was a member of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Rotary Club. He and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, head of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, found they had much in common at the Annual GOLD KEY Dinner Monday, November 25. White was concerned with the too-rapid proliferation of Nuclear-power-using companies, as discussed in a recent issue of Forbes Magazine.

The White background and experience are truly unique among the distinctive and unique GOLD KEY membership.
"Art" Ryan Featured In
"Profile of a Pioneer,"

GOLD KEY member, A. J. "Art" Ryan, Sr., of Dania, a pioneer cattleman, hotel owner, banker and land developer, was recently featured in "Profile of a Pioneer" in the Fort Lauderdale News.

"Art" was a member of the Broward Port Authority, governing body which developed Port Everglades, and he served on the Dania Council.

The Ryans are a distinguished family. Mrs. Ryan was National President of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary in 66-67, and son, A. J., Jr., was an able State Senator, and before that, was in the Florida House of Representatives.

A. L. Mailman Heads
Nova's "Pacesetters" Division

A. L. Mailman is a native New Yorker. He attended Utica Academy and Syracuse University. He was born in New York City. He spent a quarter century in Montreal -- 1925 to 1950.

For many years he was president of Mailman Corporation of Canada, engaged in manufacturing and ownership of various affiliate corporations.

Since 1950 he has been a resident of Hollywood in Broward County. He is chairman of the Board of the Hollywood Bank and Trust Company and the Bank of Hollywood Hills.

Mr. Mailman plays an active role each year in connection with the Hollywood Jewish Federation and Israel Bond Drive.

He is chairman of the Pacesetter Division of Nova University in Florida.

He is past President of Temple Beth El and was instrumental in the establishment of the Temple Community Center.

He has been interested in Brandeis University since its inception and also the University of Miami. Has always been closely associated with his brother, Joseph L. Mailman, in business, as well as in philanthropic projects.

FLASH!

The 1969 GOLD KEY flight is being readied for a date shortly after Easter (around April 24-28), 1969.

We will go to one or two of the glamour cities of Colombia in South America where emeralds, gold, orchids, and textiles are important products -- Where prices are below the world market, the variety of gifts and souvenirs is great, and where Colombian art and handicraft abound!

We hope to have complete details in the February issue, and it should exceed the trip to Expo-67!

And we are already doing preliminary work on the flight a year hence -- Expo-70, the year of Japan, "Progress and Harmony for Mankind" -- to the First World Fair ever held in the Orient -- in Osaka, center of Japan's lovely Kansai district, home of her culture for over a thousand years.

ATOMS OF RIME

by

DR. BRUNO C. SCHMIDT

Oceanography

The sea is full of wonder
In chemical design,
And Nova U shall ponder
The worth of God's gift divine.

Professor Carritt from M.I.T.
Is a wiz in Oceanography,
But now he will explore the sea
In the Gold Key chair of Chemistry.

We all at Nova U agree:
It's nice to meet the Ph.D.
Who shall unfold the mystery
Of Neptune's realm to you and me.