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Crummer Hall will be officially dedicated today as the college commemorates the anniversary of its founding.

College Convocation Today Dedicates Crummer School

Rollins will dedicate Crummer Hall, the \$700,000 building housing the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, today in connection with the College's 81st Anniversary Convocation beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The building and its programs constitute a \$1.5 million project. Roy E. Crummer's gift of \$1 million provided \$700,000 for the building and equipment and \$300,000 as endowment for maintenance.

The Rollins College Board of Trustees and other foundations guaranteed an additional \$500,000 as endowment for the library and faculty salaries.

The imposing structure is named for Mr. Crummer, a native of Kansas who moved to Winter Park in the early 1930's and for 15 years devoted his time and efforts exclusively to the rehabilitation of Florida's \$400,000,000 in public indebtedness. Crummer retired from active business in the mid-1940's and now lives with his wife on a Nevada ranch.

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Presbyterian minister from Santa Barbara, California, will deliver the Convocation address in Knowles Memorial Chapel. He is a close personal friend and spiritual advisor to Crummer.

The Convocation, a tribute to academic excellence is held annually on the Anniversary of the first class meeting in 1885. It includes awarding of the George Chandler Holt and Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship trophies, presentation of the Rollins Phi Honor Society and recognition of the Rollins Scholars, Rollins Term Honor List, and Honors Degree candidates.

Dr. Anderson, who will speak on "The Higher Dedication," has chosen for his text excerpts from Psalm 127, v. 1, which reads in part, "Unless The Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain."

He is the author of many articles in various church publications and was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago from 1928 to 1961. A graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary, Dr. Anderson holds honorary degrees from six colleges and universities. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in 1951 and 1952 and has served as chaplain for both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

Following the completion, of the Convocation, the academic procession will march to Crummer Hall for the dedication, to be held on the lawn in front of the Building. Clarence M. Gay, President of the Citizens National Bank of Orlando and a Rollins trustee, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. Anderson will give the invocation and bestow his blessing on the structure. Gay will then

introduce Hugh F. McKean, Rollins' President; Dr. Donald W. Hill, Dean of the College; Dr. Charles A. Welsh, Dean of The Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration; and James Gamble Rogers III, architect of Crummer Hall.

F. Monroe Alleman, president of Leedy, Wheeler & Alleman investment banking firm and a Rollins trustee, will deliver brief dedicatory remarks. Alleman will then proceed to the entrance of the building, and cut a ribbon of stock market ticket tape as the last official act of the dedication ceremony. Invited guests, students and the general public can tour Crummer Hall following the dedication.

Among invited guests are the Florida Cabinet, Florida's U.S. and State Senators and Representatives, Presidents and Deans of Florida's colleges, universities and junior colleges, the owners and publishers of Florida's major daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television stations, Central Florida business and civic leaders, alumni, patrons and friends of Rollins, the Rollins' President's Council and supporters of the college.

The Crummer Hall building houses the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, including both the daytime Master of Business Administration and the evening Master of Commercial Science programs. In addition, various undergraduate business and economics courses and the Freshman Foundation Humanities and Social Science courses are taught in the building.



Roy E. Crummer

The newest facilities for professional and teaching services are built into the 28,950-foot structure and include a 206-seat auditorium, a business library with a 25,000-volume capacity, central telephone switchboard located in the basement and the newest of audio-visual aids for students and professors.

The auditorium is equipped with a lectern constructed in three sections, all of which are portable. The main section contains a control panel with which the lecturer can raise or lower

movie screens, turn on or off projection equipment, change slides automatically and control sound and lighting. The main section also accommodates microphone outlets including an overhead microphone hoist and tape recorder packs.

Each teacher's office is connected with a central transcribing system. Each classroom has a television outlet hooked to a master television antenna system. The Hall has two classrooms equipped with Friden Model 130 electronic calculators.

The Spanish Mediterranean style of the building, designed by architect James Gamble Rogers III, and constructed by Frank J. Rooney, Inc., is consistent with other buildings on the Rollins campus.

The programs in the Crummer graduate school will be unique in many respects.

The student, in the 3-2 M.B.A. program, is introduced to the liberal arts in the initial three years of his college career and then to the management uses of the computer, automation and information systems and the entire spectrum of management in the fourth and fifth years. The Crummer students will receive his B.A. at the end of the fourth year and his M.B.A. at the end of the fifth year.

This program also requires internship with a major business firm as a requisite for graduation.

The first group of students began their studies last year and will receive the Master of Business Administration degree in June of 1967.

Dr. Charles A. Welsh, Dean of the Crummer School said "It is the Rollins view that a broad liberal arts education at the undergraduate level followed by intensive graduate business and management training constitutes the ideal preparation for management creativity and business leadership."

Mr. Crummer established the School in accordance with this philosophy. The plans of the School include the appointment of the most distinguished economists and experts on business and finance obtainable to endowment chairs in economics, finance, banking, international commerce, management and computer science.

All Freshman who want to go through rush are reminded to pay a \$5.00 fee to Dean Hick's secretary on the second floor of the Administration Building by Nov. 10. If the fee is not paid by then, all interested rushees will have to pay \$10.

Union Sponsors Platter Concert At WPHS 14th

On Nov. 14, the Social Entertainment Committee of the Rollins Student Center will present the Platters in concert at the WPHS auditorium. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14. Freshman women will have a late hour to enjoy the performance.

The internationally famous PLATTERS have traveled to almost every country in the world and for this, one of the most traveled vocal groups in show business, history keeps repeating itself — their tours take them back again and again to foreign shores, where the attitude of a rousing welcome and packed houses hasn't changed since their first arrival some nine or ten years ago; and their records continue strong on the best seller list. The concerts have received rousing welcomes from Duke Univ., Univ. of N. Carolina and the University of Florida. The group is completely college oriented which accounts for their recent success.

It all began in 1955 when the group was first organized and skyrocketed to fame with a beautiful rendition of Buck Ram's ONLY YOU on the Mercury label, which zoomed past the million mark.

Riding high with ONLY YOU, the quintet was overwhelmed with bids from the best U.S.A. nighteries, and after their second smash, THE GREAT PRETENDER, another Buck Ram song which won for them the Billboard Triple Crown Award, coupled with a simultaneous showing of the first rock 'n roll picture called "Rock Around The Clock" starring THE PLATTERS, they became one of the hottest vocal groups around, and a hectic global schedule followed. You could find THE PLATTERS 325 nights out of a year somewhere on this globe, performing before packed houses, sandwiching in-between the making of more movies, and the recording of records which spelled hit after hit, the million sellers including "You've Got The Magic Touch," "You'll Never, Never Know," "I'm Sorry," "My Prayer," "He's Mine," and many, many, more.

They are the proud possessors of NINE Gold Records, and have a million seller album still going strong — ENCORE OF GOLDEN HITS, on Mercury.

Durability of the PLATTERS popularity is further evidenced by continuing sales of their albums (Encore Of) GOLDEN HITS OF THE GROUPS; THE PLATTERS SING LATINO; and their Christmas LP called CHRISTMAS WITH THE PLATTERS. Chalking up continuous sales for this wonderful group is also their ANNIVERSARY Album which contains some of the great tunes done by The PLATTERS in the past, and in honor of their tenth year in show business, the LP's original song, ANNIVERSARY, was written especially for the group by BUCK RAM. Expert treatment of all 13 songs in the LP by them and Buck Ram's outstanding production thereof, has placed this package in the "standards" category.

Durability of the Platters popularity is further evidenced by continuing sales of their albums "Encore of Golden Hits" which recently reached the million seller mark and is still doing well. The Platters were listed in the top ten vocal groups in the Playboy Jazz poll.

There will be no admission charge for this concert.

Chi Omega To Host Mitchell

The Chi Omega Sorority is looking forward to the visit of Sir Harold Mitchell to the Rollins campus. He will be arriving on November 13, to be here for ten days. During this time, Sir Harold will again become part of the Rollins faculty. He will lecture freshmen, the student body, the public, and meet with individual students.

On Tuesday, November 15, the Chi Omegas will have a tea in honor of Sir Harold Mitchell. All students and faculty are cordially invited to meet informally with Sir Harold between four and five o'clock at the Chi Omega House.



THE SPUR SPEAKS

During the last two weeks of last spring term the Faculty decided that Rollins was to become one of the 25 small colleges in the country that defer fraternity or sorority rush until after the second semester starts. At that time the Faculty advanced several arguments to support their decision. These arguments went along the lines that deferred rush improves Freshmen scholarship and also gives the Freshmen a better chance to adjust to college. They also said that the Freshman would have a better chance to know the different groups and that the social groups could learn more about the Freshmen.

As we approach mid term, we believe that it is appropriate to reevaluate the deferred rush system at Rollins to determine if it, in fact, does what is claimed. In this and succeeding weeks, the Sandspur will attempt to answer this question. In doing so we will first look at the experience of other colleges throughout the nation, attempt to deduce from their experiences some general criteria for a strong rush system and then attempt to apply these criteria to the situation here.

First, of the 109 colleges throughout the country that utilized deferred rush, a survey of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference indicates that most of the deans of these colleges like this type of rushing. Other deans where it is not used said they favored it also. There are four reasons frequently given:

1. Helps Scholarship.
2. Emphasizes academic life at the beginning of the year.
3. Develops better class unity.
4. Creates better selection for Freshmen and for Fraternities.

On the other hand 16 schools that instituted deferred rush later abandoned it. Significantly, the vast majority of these were small colleges the size of Rollins. This reasoning is summed up by the Dean of Men at Kenyon College: "Too long and interfered with academic work. Created too much anxiety among rushees;" the Dean of Men at Memphis Southwestern: "Because informal rush with its attendant interference with academic work was carried on for a whole semester;" and the Dean of Men at University of Cincinnati: "We feel first semester rushing better to make new students a part of the University Family as soon as possible."

The lesson here is obvious. There is no one simple answer to the problems of rush. What has worked at one school may not work at another. What we can learn, however, is that there are certain generally accepted criteria for judging rush systems. The criteria are revealed in these statements of College Deans. Next week we will try to see how these criteria apply to the situation at Rollins.

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Freshmen Bring New Look To Rollins Campus Speaking Out!

By PAT CROWLEY

One of this year's most controversial topics is the struggle to obtain 1 o'clock hours for upperclass women on Friday evenings. The Faculty-Administration board passed this petition by the Women's Rules Committee in October of this year, and it is to be presented to the Faculty board early this November. Unfortunately, the administration has not been very illuminating as to their procedures or as to how the bill is faring.

There are several substantially supported reasons why 1 o'clock privileges on Friday evenings should be granted. Initially, the primary reason for 12:00 P.M. hours was instituted because of Saturday classes. These are no longer in existence, hence the necessary extra hour's sleep required by young college women may be fulfilled during the following morning. Secondly, there is a rather annoying congestion of traffic along the narrow expanse of the Elizabeth Hall driveway on Friday evenings. This is a result of parking conflicts between residents of Elizabeth Hall and women of the Chi Omega and Phi Mu sororities. A division of hours would greatly reduce the magnitude of this irritation. Thirdly, if 1 o'clock hours were to be endorsed, it may render the usage of senior keys on Friday evenings unnecessary.

In addition to these more obvious reasons for an extension of the 12:00 P.M. deadline, there are other less debated points of equal significance to be discussed. The 1 o'clock hours will engender a distinction between freshmen and upperclass women, which will merely coincide with the theory of the deferred rush program already in effect. Finally, it would prove to be a far better preparation for the senior key privilege than to be restricted to the same hours as a freshman.

Another improvement in the present system would be to reapportion the number of late hours allowed Rollins women. At present, all classes are allowed only three late hours per term. Perhaps a more just innovation would be to allot an additional hour to each consecutive class, three for freshmen, four for sophomores, five for juniors. This would undoubtedly prove to be an additional preparation for key privileges.

In any event, the branch of the administration governing women's hours should at least be more enlightening as to the progress of the bill, and state their opinion publicly. Defined answers should be presented explaining reasons why or why not such a popular suggestion should or should not be passed.

Dear Editor:

The canoes and sailboats are available to Rollins students and faculty. Use of the boat house facilities are a pleasure and a privilege. Unfortunately many of the boats have been out of commission recently while repairs are being made. The boat house staff under the direction of Fleet Peoples works diligently to repair all boats as soon as possible.

This task is often slowed down due to the failure of students to report any accidents or necessary repairs when signing the boats in after use of them. As a member of the Rollins Sailing Club I find it somewhat disheartening to sail in a regatta representing Rollins and find that I have a boat with a broken tiller or a hole in the hull. The Sailing Club checks the boats before leaving for a regatta but some difficulties are not noticeable until the boat is in the water.

Please show a little respect for the boat house equipment and report all necessary repairs when you check your boat in.

Sincerely,
Dee Adams



Sandy and Hydro entertained certain Kappas recently.

Heard on the waterfront on Halloween: Trick or Swim.

Chuck Gordon, the word is that you are turning over a new leaf — Give the girls a break.

Who is that girl in the pink room in Cloverleaf?

O.K. kiddies, Lambie Pi tryouts will be again this weekend — Please try a little harder.

Smokey the Bear has exclusively acknowledged Harry Lester for his outstanding display of fire prevention last weekend. An honorable mention went to White Jenkins and Skiff have discovered a hundred uses for raisins.

Phrase of the week: Trick or Oscillate.

Radish, we liked you better in the mask.

Another "Old Rollins" this weekend — Freeman's arriving Friday.

Andy Anderson — is it true that bald men are more fun? — Even more fun than that smooth debonaire gentlemen who recently totaled up a \$121 bill at Harper's.

Lower court is going to be replaced by the Kappa "Trinity" — It's about one-third the size, but will surely be twice as strict.

We hear David King has procured a job as a waiter at Dobb's House for Saturday Nights.

Hey Hackney, Who will it be this weekend? — You has your circle of friends given you the helmet — Vote for Hackney for Sigma Nu Sweetheart of the Century.

This past weekend a few freshman girls joined the "Blow your lunch Bunch."

John McDermid: Recently pinned to a Stetson blizzard date called Tokyo Rose.

We understand that Marion Brewer is now moonlighting her New Hall job by doing Perma-Straight commercials.



This photo, just released by the secret service to the grapevine, shows the Tar's goalie Dick "The sneak" Myers giving an innocent kiss to cheerleader Josie Bidgood while egotists Willie "Pete" Flohr and Chuck "The mover" Gordon make sure they get in the picture.

Hey Sacha — were you out-foxed, or was it "out-wolfed"?

Sherri Housel — Was it John or Hippo that made you leave the party at ten. — Maybe you just wanted your beauty sleep.

Jim Ross seems to be giving everything away — He writes Phoebe's name on everything he owns.

Ken Hill has become Wendy Overton's official dress smeller.

Nix and Jenkins, those famous playboys entertained a special guest late Saturday night.

Each morning the union sounds like a Roy Rogers movie — Trigger Bullet, and Buttermilk.

Pedro — A nice celebration but your appearance the next day was so short.

Eliot asked not to be in the Grapevine this week.

Although Walt Disney says that love usually happens in the Spring, it has happened this Fall at Rollins. Grapevine investigations have found Mr. Mike Stone completely involved with the beautiful coed Jean Colvin. When we asked Mr. Stone how he knew he was really in love, he said that he felt it in his heart and in his pocketbook. And, with that, they drove away, with Jean behind the wheel to another noted night spot. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

Chapel Coffee To Introduce Foreign Students

By JOSIE BIDGOOD

The Chapel Staff is sponsoring a coffee Tuesday night, Nov. 8 in the Alumni House for all International Students. This coffee is to give Rollins students, faculty, and staff a chance to meet and talk to the International Students. One of the students who will be present at this coffee will be Eugene Salpius, the Rollins International Student from Austria.

Gene first heard of Rollins College when he met Dr. William Fletcher of the Latin American Area Studies program. While showing Dr. Fletcher around Austria, he learned a great deal about the school. Dr. Fletcher encouraged him to apply here, and as a result of Dr. Fletcher's influence and efforts, Gene received the Chapel Fund Scholarship for this year.

Gene is originally from Salzburg, but he has been studying at the University of Vienna for the past three years. When he graduates in two years, he will receive a Doctorate of Law degree. In addition to his studies at the University, Gene has worked as a tour guide for Austria and also at the Winter Olympics.

In comparing our educational system with that of Austria, Gene pointed out that there were no

examinations given in school there as we have them. Instead a state exam is given for qualification in a special field, such as the exam he will be given before being admitted to the Bar.

Another example he gave was that in Austria they have no specialized study areas comparable to our business administration courses and Latin American Area Studies.

With regard to the Sandspur he said it was a very good newspaper, but that it, too, differed from the ones in Austria. Their papers are somewhat more academically keyed than ours. For instance, each paper usually acknowledges the latest contributions in the different fields of science, literature, and medicine. He said, also, that the paper serves as the students' forum. In fact, he added, their opinion has often meant the dismissal of a professor of whom they disapproved, particularly one who has adhered to Nazi principles in the past.

His criticisms of Rollins pertained mostly to the students. He felt that their cultural back-

ground is extremely narrow compared to the atmosphere in which the Austrians are raised. He pointed out that it harms no one to know a little more than is necessary. He added that Austrian students would probably rank scholastically higher than Americans because their education is of the broadest level imaginable. Our schools, he said, have specialization from a much earlier age than theirs. In fact, the doctorate is their first step toward specialization, and from there study in any particular area is done individually.

As a whole, though, he spoke very favorably of Rollins. Some particular facets which impress him are the weekly notices of school events placed in the mailboxes and the obvious interest professors take in the students. He mentioned that in Austria to have a conference with an instructor necessitates making an appointment almost months in advance.

Changing from his views of Rollins, which were most gracious, he stated some of his primary impressions of America. He said that his image of the U. S. which had been formed by the news media in Europe had changed when he arrived here.

His main criticism was the racial prejudice here in the South. Austria, he said, has no

real group discrimination, and this one problem has caused him much concern. Speaking of the Negro homes, he said stables in Austria would be better than the places in which these people live. He found it hard to fathom the reasons for so much resentment. This one factor has somewhat altered his image of America as being "the next step to Paradise."

One aspect on the favorable side that he particularly mentioned with respect to the general attitude of the Americans was the concern of store owners for their customers' convenience. In Austria if the proprietor does not carry a certain product, he simply says that he does not have it. Here he has noticed that the clerk always suggests another place

where the object may be found. So although some of his opinions of America have been remolded, he still looks upon the country with great respect and admiration.

As far as Gene's long-range plans are concerned, he will return to Austria next year and continue his law studies. When he receives his degree, he will continue his studies and then enter the Austrian Foreign Service, possibly serving as their ambassador to the United Nations.



Famous Artist To Give Organ Recital Here

All Rollins College students, faculty and staff are especially invited to hear Donald McDonald, noted American organist, in a recital at First Methodist Church of Orlando.

McDonald will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, under sponsorship of the Central Florida Chapter of American Guild of Organists. Admission is free.

A native of Texas, McDonald's goal early in life was to become a physician with music as an avocation. However, the direction of his life changed during World War II when he heard - and played - some of the world's finest organs while in Europe.

Dr. Harold Gleason, music consultant to Rollins, said today that McDonald is "one of the finest" in his field and urged everyone interested in music to hear this performer from New York City.

Noted Physicist To Visit Campus

Professor Kiyoshi Murakawa from the Institute of Space and Aeronautical Science, University of Tokyo, Japan will be a visitor to the Rollins College campus from November 10th to 15th. Professor Murakawa is a Physicist whose research work in the measurement and interpretation of optical hyperfine structure and plasma spectroscopy has been widely published. He has traveled extensively and has held a Visiting Professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

His host while he visits the Spectroscopy laboratory at Rollins will be Dr. John S. Ross, Professor of Physics.

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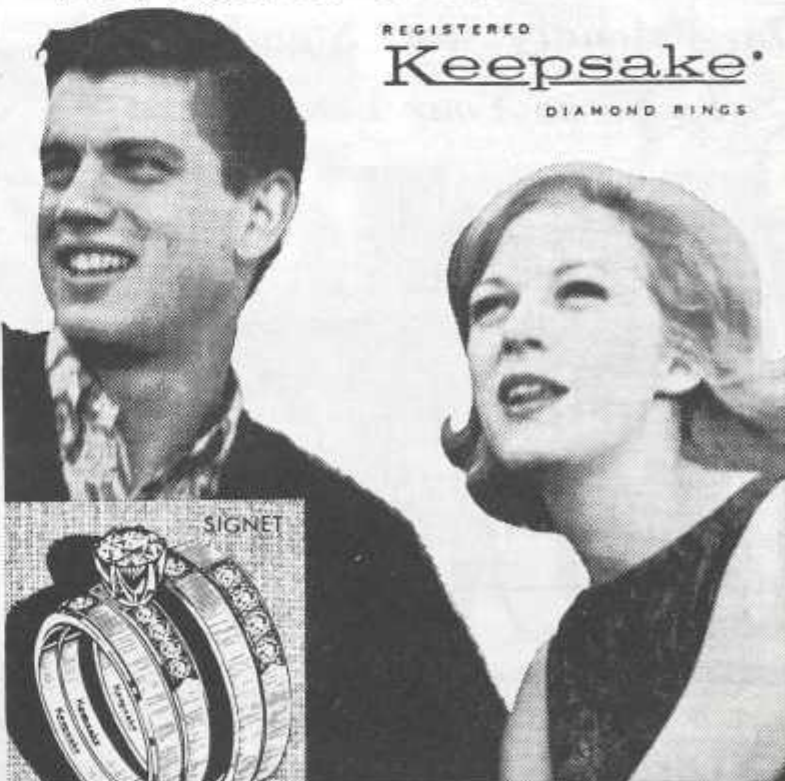
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Mayor Candidate Blasts Opposition In Speech For Government Class

Carl Buchanan, former Winter Park Chief of Police and candidate for Mayor of Winter Park in the November 8th election,

spoke before a government class of Dr. Paul Douglass last week.

Delivering an old fashioned campaign talk, Buchanan called his two opponents "an excellent lawyer," and an excellent doctor."

Buchanan is running for mayor of Winter Park against City Commissioner Dan Hunter and Dr. Marion Floyd.

The campaign is a heated one because Dan Hunter, as city commissioner, took the lead in bringing charges of misconduct in office against Buchanan last year. The charges resulted in Buchanan's dismissal as Chief of Police.

The ousted police chief also at-

tacked City Manager Richard Simmons whom he promised to remove if elected mayor.

Buchanan said that he had gone to the mayor about a year ago with "factual information in writing" that the city manager was "dishonest."

Buchanan also claimed that Mayor Allen Trovillion was using Dr. Floyd in order to keep control of the city government and that he wasn't running himself because he had been threatened by Hunter.

"This community is being operated by a small group of people," Buchanan said.

"A precious elite?" Dr. Douglass asked?

"Yes," Buchanan said, "and if I'm elected mayor, I'll be a full time mayor." He said he had no questions about his opponents' qualifications to serve as a doctor or a lawyer but said he was the best qualified to be Mayor.

Buchanan pointed out that the police budget last year was \$266,838 compared to \$387,063 this year.

"Looking at this I know I can save the people money," he said.

"Is there any other fat in there?" questioned Douglass.

"I don't know yet," Buchanan said. I've only had time to look at the police budget."

"I figured this out while I was out watching President McKean's property to see that nobody hurt the peacocks," the former police chief said.

Buchanan is owner and operator of Buchanan's Private Investigative Agency and Security Patrol and patrols both the college campus and the McKean property in Winter Park.

At the opening of the class, Douglass asked Buchanan if he weren't "McKean's private policeman."

Dr. Douglass plans to have all three city mayor candidates appear before his class.

The Rollins College Young Democrats are strongly urging all faculty, staff, and day students registered to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice on Tuesday, November 8.

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S.F.E.A. Officers, Lillian Stauffacher, Ree Cubellis, Sara Perrott, and Pam Booth discuss future plans.

Rollins SFEA Observes Nat'l Education Week

The Hamilton Holt Chapter of the Student Florida Education Association, one of the outstanding service organizations at Rollins, is currently involved in many new and dynamic projects. Under the leadership of Sara Perrott, the club seeks to extend its reputation and to involve an even greater number of students in its activities.

Founded in 1951, the chapter welcome as members not only education majors but also students who are interested in promoting high academic standards on the Rollins campus. At its first regular meeting, the S.F.E.A. presented Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Director of the Florida Education Association, who spoke about the advantages of membership in regard to career potential; Mrs. Willis outlined the workings of the National Education Association and also explained her position in the state organization.

At the same meeting Carole Conklin a Rollins junior who is serving as president of the State Student Florida Education Association this year, discussed the chapters' position as one of twenty-five member schools in the state of Florida and presented some of the proposed projects to be worked on during this academic year.

In observance of National Education Week, November 6-12, SFEA plans to host fifteen members of the Future Teachers of America club at Edgewater High School. Assigned to an individual guide for the entire day of Tuesday, November 8, each guest student will attend classes and participate in all the various aspects of a typical Rollins day. The second event of the week will be a business meeting on Thursday evenings, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Council Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Flex Crosby whose speech will

deal with problems of the Negro school.

In addition to these local projects, the Rollins chapter is also making plans to participate in the regional conference at Daytona Beach Junior College.

Around and About

You probably saw it too, Johnny Bremer's Pizza all over last week's Sandspur. I have been there once before, but I thought I should go and evaluate the place in my new role as roving ambassador to culinary delights.

It's not at all ostentatious. The checked table cloths, small square tables and unadorned interior give the place an informal atmosphere. The pizza, however, is possibly the best in Central Florida.

Good pizza is to individual taste. This pizza has a dry crust which is quite tasty. The ingredients are plentiful and look clean. To tell how much grease was in the pizza, one would have to read the receipt. This comment could not be made for all pizza.

Pizza isn't all they serve. They pride themselves in their ersatz Italian Cuisine. Lasagne is served with salad and garlic bread for \$1.75. The shrimp Creole with trimmings goes for \$1.85.

Please don't get giddy, but there are 55 different varieties of pizza at Johnny Bremer's, ranging from \$1.50 up. It's open from 4 until 12:00 weekdays and 1:00 on the weekends. It seats 50, has a party room upstairs, serves free desserts with dinner, delivers to campus in a putt-putt pizza scooter and is located at 912 W. Colonial Drive.

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Young Dems Talk Crime With Vice Squad Chief

By JAY WOOD

On Wednesday, November 26, the Rollins Young Democrat Club had the pleasure of hearing Lt. James Goode of the Orlando Police Department's Vice Squad. He gave a slide projector presentation on gambling in Central Florida. Lt. Goode demonstrated to the club how a number racket operates.

Small numbered balls or solita ball are placed in a bag and the winning number is then drawn. Sometimes the syndicate picks the pay of number according to the number which represents the least amount of bets. Lt. Goode further explained that this is not a nickel and dime operation, but a business that makes over a hundred thousand a week. The percentage of win-

ning tickets is very low and the operation nets 50% of the bets for the house.

Lt. Goode went on to say that "this operation is as tough a mob as anywhere in the United States." When people in the operation step out of line or try to hold back on profits, they are exterminated. The cost of these gang's slayings range from personal favors which cost nothing to \$500 for professional killings.

"Every second generation tries to legalize gambling, but legalized gambling will not solve the problem of the gangsters." This was a statement made by Lt. Goode. He went on to say that what the Vice Squad needs to clean up Central Florida is more support in the way of guilty verdicts. Lt. Goode closed with a plea for more information and public assistance.

Rollins Speakers Victorious In Opening Debate Tourney

The members of the Rollins Speaker's Bureau began another challenging debating season by tying for fifth place at the Miami-Dade Junior College Invitational Debate Tournament. Among the 15 schools competing against Rollins were the University of Miami, the University of Florida and the University of Tampa.

Tying for second place in the affirmative division was the team composed of Norman Friedland and Fred Gittes. Only the University of Florida, with a perfect record, beat the Rollins varsity team which finished with 4 wins and 2 losses. In their 6 debates, Norm and Fred combined to capture first place speaker awards in 4 of their debates. It was this Rollins team which defeated Harvard last year in a debate at the Annie Russell Theater.

Although the record of the

negative team of Robert Hochschild and Mark Billson wasn't as spectacular, Bob and Mark both achieved first place speaker awards in three of their debates. In the third round, the negative team narrowly lost to the Miami-Dade team that went on to win the tournament.

Accompanying the varsity debate team on this trip were two novice teams composed of Sunny Edwards, Gary Justice, Evelyn Cook, and Jim Leahy. While these teams weren't involved in competition, their fine performance in their practice debates indicates that the Rollins debate squad has considerable quality and depth.

Last weekend the varsity debaters traveled to Macon, Georgia for the Dixie Debate Tournament. At this Dixie Tournament our team tied for second place in this extremely important tournament which included debating teams from thirty different colleges. This is surely a great accomplishment for our debaters which included Sunny Edwards, Evelyn Cook, Norm Friedland and Fred Gittes.

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Student Council Reports

By HEYWOOD COOPER

The November 31st Student Council Meeting was called to order by Bob Gustafson, president, at 8:30 p.m.

Secretary Carole Conklin read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

Although the Women's Rules Committee had nothing to report, Scotty Matthews, Freshman President, aired the complaints of several freshman girls about the surprise room inspections in Elizabeth Hall. The Freshmen women felt that certain definite times should be decided upon for inspection, and that penalties for failure to pass present surprise inspections were too severe.

The question was posed to the Traffic Committee as to whether or not the cars in the Theta Lot were checked for parking stickers at night. Scotty Green, chairman of that committee, said they were, and that the crowded status of the Theta lot at night was due to the campus parking problem.

Under the Standards Committee, the Faculty-Administration Committee rejected the submitted student proposal for reapportionment. The student proposal seeks for a definite reapportionment during the first term, and then another one to be set up after pledging. Bill Blackburn wanted to re-submit the proposal to the Faculty-Ad Committee, and offer to explain the definite problems and details involved.

In New Business, it was brought out that a lower court offense will be constituted if a student fails to answer a court summons. At first, a provision that faculty members not be exempt was included, but a motion to make faculty members exempt passed and revised the new ordinance. A motion was made to table further discussion on this proposal; the motion passed and the matter was tabled.

The motion was made to adjourn and the motion passed; and so President Gustafson called an

end to yet another twenty-minute Student Council meeting.

Friday, November 4, is the deadline for applications to serve as a delegate-at-large for the SUSGA state convention November 11-12 at Stetson in DeLand.

November 4 is also the last day that applications for members-at-large on the Faculty-Administration-Student Calendar committee will be accepted.

Applications for both positions should be sent to Bob Gustafson, Box 399.

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Tar Booters Host Stetson Saturday; Seeking FIC Title

Needing a win to clinch their first Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown since 1960, the Tar booters host Stetson University

at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Sandspur Bowl.

Stetson's Hatters are winless in six starts, including an 0-2-1 FIC mark, but are out to avenge the 3-2 defeat tacked on them by the Tars during Hatter Homecoming two weeks ago.

PROBABLE STARTERS		
Rollins		Stetson
Leech (3) LW		Davis (38)
Mello (1) LI		Allen (48)
Flohr (11) RI		Jacobson (36)
Taylor (9) RW		Carter (44)
Philbin (6) LH	B Leland (52)	
Gordon (10) CH	B Bigelow (8)	
Kirouac (8) RH	B Badgley (33)	
Staley (22) LF	B Heald (41)	
Schabes (21) CF	B Allgaler (31)	
Wright (12) CF	B Winse (42)	
Myers	G Burnett	

Down 3-1 late in the fourth quarter two weeks ago, Stetson rallied to cut the margin to 3-2 on inside Jay Allen's second goal of the day and nearly rammed home the tying marker in the final seconds.

Besides Allen, the Hatters feature speedsters Frank Carter, Don Jacobson and John Davis on the forward line. Johnsons the Hatters use all-conference choice

Vining Bigelow as a bodyguard for Rollins' top scorer, Willie Flohr.

Sporting a 3-1 record overall, the Tars have defeated Stetson and Florida Southern in FIC action so far. A win would assure the Tars of sole FIC leadership, while a tie would clinch at least a tie.

Flohr, who sat out the Embry-Riddle practice match with a broken nose last Saturday, returns to the lineup at right inside. The remainder of the "iron-clad eleven" is healthy.

Rounding out the front line are inside Ricky Mello and wings Pete Taylor and Robin Leech. Halfbacks Chuck Gordon, Ewing Philbin and John Kirouac, fullbacks Ted Staley, Bob Schabes and Paul Wright and goalie Dick Myers complete the starting team.

Florida Intercollegiate Conference		W		L		T		Pct.		Bkd.	
Rollins	2	0	0	1.000							
Fla. South.	1	1	1	.500							
Stetson	0	2	1	.000							



Freshman halfback Ewing Philbin uses his head Saturday as the Tars tied Embry-Riddle 2-2 in Daytona Beach. The Tars return to action Saturday against Stetson on the Sandspur Bowl.

Tars Tie Embry-Riddle 2-2 In Practice Match

DAYTONA BEACH — Senior wing Pete Taylor erased a 2-1 deficit late in the third quarter Saturday with his third goal of the season, permitting the Tar booters to salvage a 2-2 tie with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute in a practice match.

With all-state inside Willie Flohr sidelined by a broken nose the Tar offense stalled after Pete Klimley, Flohr's replacement, scored less than two minutes into the first quarter.

Taking a pass from inside Ricky Mello, Klimley drew the Eagle goalie away from the net, then slammed the ball by him for his first goal of the season.

Although they out-shot Embry-Riddle 12-5 in the first period and 22-9 in the half, the Tars couldn't capitalize on their opportunities and had to settle for a 1-0 halftime lead.

Five minutes after the third frame began, wing Louis Crawford brought the Eagles even with a long shot from the right side and, nine minutes later, inside Dan Doran sent Embry-Riddle ahead on a beautiful volley from 20 yards out.

Seconds before the third stanza ended, Taylor took a pass from Mello and broke through the Eagle defense for the tying score.

Both teams had opportunities to put the game away in the fourth quarter and the two overtime periods, but Tar goalie Dick Myers, who registered 11 saves, and the Eagles goalie, who logged 22, blocked the attempts.

Myers was particularly outstanding in the final overtime, saving the game with a pair of diving saves. Fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and Paul Wright also compensated for the impotent offense.



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Montgomery Reclaims Grid Scoring Leadership

Sigma Nu end Cliff Montgomery chalked up three touchdowns and kicked a pair of extra points during the Snakes' 44-0 rout of Sig Ep Wednesday to regain the league scoring league by five points over defending champion Chuck Thomas of Delta Chi 41-36.

Dave Bussler of TKE and Bill

Jackson of Sigma Nu are waging a fierce battle for the passing leadership. Both quarterbacks have thrown 14 touchdown passes, but Bussler has the edge in extra point tosses 11-1.

Lambda Chi Gordie Lynch, Frosh Chris Leedy and X Clubber Scotty Green round out the top five field generals with 11, nine and eight payoff aeriels.

Four points behind Thomas in the scoring derby is Freshman Don Leporini, with 32 points, followed by Ed McNair of TKE at 31 and Charles Schoene of the X Club at 30.

Chuck Olsen of the Faculty-Grads, Bill Jackson of Sigma Nu, Dan Pincetich and Bussler of TKE and Leedy of the Frosh round out the top ten.

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X Club Rallies, Upsets Lambda Chi

X Club erased a 15-point deficit in the final quarter Tuesday to upset unbeaten Lambda Chi and vault into a tie with TKE for the Z League lead. Both the Club and TKE, which whipped the Freshmen 42-14 last Thursday, are 3-0.

In the A League Sigma Nu crushed Sig Ep 44-0 Wednesday to retain its unblemished slate. With three wins in as many starts the Snakes lead Delta Chi and the Faculty-Grads, which carried 2-0 records into a head-on clash Thursday.

X Club Comeback Tips Lambda Chi

X Club's Scotty Green lobbed a 1-yard touchdown pass to end Charles Schoene with 26 seconds remaining Tuesday to knock heavily favored Lambda Chi from the ranks of the unbeaten 37-33.

Trailing 33-18 after three quarters, the Club staged one of the most dramatic rallies in intramural grid history. Early in the period Green capped a drive with a 17-yard strike to Schoene, slicing the margin to eight points.

On the first play after the kick-off Green wrested the ball away from a Lambda Chi receiver at the 20. Two plays later George Draper made a diving grab in the end zone to lift the Club two points behind 33-31.

With two minutes left Schoene picked off one of Gordy Lynch's aeriels at the Club 33, opening the door. An incompletion, a pass to Draper at the 13, Green's 11-yard run and consecutive tackling penalties set up the winning score.

Lambda Chi lost a last chance to regain the lead, when Ted Alfond dropped Gordie Lynch's 40-yard pass on the ensuing kickoff.

The game was a seesaw battle into the second period when Chick Hawley downed Green in the end zone for a safety, boosting Lambda Chi from a 19-18 advantage to a 21-18 lead. Lynch then fired a pair scoring passes to Bob Gustafson to give Lambda Chi the 33-18 bulge.

Thornbrough Runs Phi Delts By KA

Sophomore Grant Thornbrough racked up 19 points on runs Friday to guide Phi Delta Beta to a 26-18 come-from-behind victory over KA, its first in intramural grid competition.

KA moved in front 6-0 on quarterback Gary Dering's 54-yard jaunt in the first quarter. After Bill Caler's 42-yard interception return pushed the KA margin to 12-0, Thornbrough ramblbed 24 yards for the first Phi Delt score ever, but Dering galloped 26 yards to paydirt to make it a 18-6 deficit at halftime.

Near the end of the third period Thornbrough burst 20 yards from his quarterback slot, then raced over for the conversion to cut the margin to five points. Moments later Phil Marlon picked off a John Bottomley pass and loped 12 yards to put Phi Delt ahead to stay 19-18.

QB Leedy Guides Frosh To Victory

Quarterback Chris Leedy threw five touchdown passes and added

another six-pointer on a run to give the Freshman their first official win of the season, a 54-13 decision over the Indies Monday.

Danny Rosen, Indie signal caller, raced 35 yards to put the Indies in front early in the first quarter, but Leedy brought the Frosh right back with a 20-yard scoring strike to Brad Buttner.

After Rosen sent the Indies back in front 13-6 on another 35-yard scamper and a conversion pass to George Vandora, Leedy hit Buttner for a 21-yard marker, then ran around end to even the score.

Snapping the tie late in the second period, Leedy tossed a 15-yard payoff aerial to Eric Schwobel, then put the game away with third quarter TD passes to Larry Fiske and Bill Bieberbach sandwiched around his own seven-yard run to paydirt.

Bieberbach took the reins in the final frame, racing 15 yards for one score and starting a 48-yard Bieberbach to Fiske to Leporini touchdown combo.

TKE Wins Third Straight, 42-14

Teke quarterback Dave Bussler fired six touchdown passes, including a pair to league scoring runnerup Ed McNair, to carry TKE to its third straight win, a 42-14 decision over the Freshmen.

Finding Dan Pincetich and Bob McCannon open in the end zone, Bussler piloted the Tekes to a 14-0 first quarter lead, then hit McNair to boost the margin to 20 points.

However Frosh field general Chris Leedy tossed a 17-yard scoring strike to Don Leporini seconds before the half ended, slicing the margin to 20-7.

Snakes' Defense Still Unscathed

Unbeaten Sigma Nu remained unscored upon Wednesday with a

44-0 shutout of the Sig Eps. The victory boosted the Snakes atop the A League standings with a 3-0 mark.

Bill Jackson passed for four touchdowns in the first half, leading Sigma Nu to 32-0 bulge at intermission. League scoring leader Cliff Montgomery tallied twice on Jackson's aeriels and again on a 25-yard interception return.

Besides Montgomery speedy receivers Sandy Sulzycki and Jack

Ceccarelli gathered in first half scoring strikes. In the second half Jackson ran 16 yards for one six-pointer, then fired a nine-yarder to Joel Bronstein for the final score.

The Snakes, co-champions last season after three straight grid titles, have registered 139 points in shut out wins over Phi Delta Beta, KA and Sig Ep. Montgomery is the league's top scorer with 41 points.

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Chi O's, Thetas, Kappas Share IM Cage Lead

Defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma and last year's runnerups Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega breezed to easy victories this week to share the girls' basketball lead with 2-0 marks.

Fourth place Alpha Phi, losing only to Kappa, remained in contention with its second win in three starts, as did the Indies.

Feature game next week is the Theta — Alpha Phi battle on tap Monday. Other games include Chi O vs. Phi Mu Monday, the Indies vs. Gamma Phi and Kappa vs. Phi Mu Tuesday, Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi Wednesday and the Indies vs. Kappa Thursday.

Key contests slated later this term are Theta vs. Chi O Nov. 22 and Theta vs. Kappa Dec. 5 in the season's finale. Chi O met Kappa Thursday in another crucial battle.

Amassing a 17-1 first quarter advantage, Kappa Alpha Theta hung on Thursday to open its season with a 32-5 win over the Indies.

Theta outscored the Indies by only one point in the second and third frames before logging a 10-0 margin in the final period. Patty Marshall led the Theta attack with 14 points, followed by Jeanne Maurey and Heather Anthony with nine and eight respectively.

Snapping her own week-old scoring record by seven points, Kappa's Jane Blalock pumped in 37 points Monday to lead her teammates to a 64-26 rout of previously unbeaten Alpha Phi.

Behind Miss Blalock Kappa soared to a 40-8 halftime lead and led 55-14 before Alpha Phi outscored the defending champs 12-9 in the final frame.

Wendy Overton, second best scorer in the league, poured in 15 points for the winners, while Tinkie Caler registered nine. Junior Donna Brodie tallied 16 to pace the Alpha Phi attack with Linda Barnes scoring eight.

In Monday's other game the Beanies logged their first win of the season, tripping winless Phi Mu 23-14. The two teams were tied 3-3 after one quarter, but the Beanies rallied to lead 7-4 at halftime and widened the gap the rest of the way.

Lynn Cooper and Mimi Hooker paced the Beanies with nine and six points respectively, while Dianne Kaighin tallied five markers for the losers.

Jumping from a 5-4 first quarter margin, Theta rammed home 10 straight second period counters Tuesday to pull away for their second win, a 31-7 decision over the Beanies.

Patty Marshall and Jeanne Maurey shared Theta honors with 10 points each, while Alice Clement logged nine. Kathy Kersten topped the Beanies with four.

Chi O also remained unbeaten Tuesday, pulling steadily away for a 25-11 victory against Gamma Phi. Mary Grantham and Lynn hit for eight and seven points respectively for Chi O, as Margie Fifer led Gamma Phi with four.

The Indies and Alpha Phi's moved into a tie for fourth place Wednesday with victories over Phi Mu and Pi Phi respectively.

With Donna Brodie and Shelly Crosby contributing 13 and 10 points each, Alpha Phi jumped to a 27-3 halftime lead enroute to a

35-6 massacre of Pi Phi. Debbie Doudna added seven markers for the winners.

The Indies led 20-8 at intermission before administering a 31-20 loss to Phi Mu. Nona Gandelman tallied 14 points for the Indies, while Janice Cunter

and Gerry Baer had eight and seven apiece. Dianne Kaighin and Kathy Andrews paced Phi Mu with eight points each.

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