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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

February 24, 1967



Prof. Nina Dean, originator of Shakespeareana, who will appear as the Prologue and "Mistress of the Revels" in the program this afternoon.

Animated Magazine Set For Publication Sunday

A distinguished list of featured speakers will be present on the campus to publish articles at the 40th Annual Animated Magazine Sunday, February 26 at 2:30 p.m. Claude Kirk, Governor of Florida, Joe Cronin, President of the American Baseball League and Dr. Kurt Debus, Director National Aeronautics and Space Administration, John F. Kennedy Space Center, will be the highlighted speakers.

Hugh F. McKean, Rollins President, will serve as editor and contribute a foreword.

Following Mr. McKean's foreword, Joe Justice, Rollins Athletic Director will introduce the first speaker, Joe Cronin. Mr. Cronin will speak on "Success through Competition."

over Rollins FM radio Station WPRK, enabling many area people who formerly attended in person to continue their subscription.

The 1966 edition featured six members of the faculty, who out-

lined various programs at the college related to the present and future. Walter Cronkite, CBS correspondent, spoke "as an outsider invited to share the pages of this magazine with such noted and learned academicians."

What Is AniMag?

A freshman asked us what the Animated Magazine is, and made us realize that an explanation is in order.

In the early days of Hamilton Holt's career as President of Rollins College, the question was posed — "What to do with Sunday afternoon?"

At the time, no one could have been aware of the broad vista that was to be opened as a result of the final answer, nor could anyone have anticipated the many touching and amusing episodes that were eventually to result through the years following.

Vice President A. J. Hanna suggested that "literary vespers" should be held. This prompted Dr. Holt to call Doctor Edwin Grover. Dr. Holt pointed out that with his own experience of twenty-five years as an editor in New York, and with Dr. Grover's twenty-five years experience as a publisher in Chicago, they might effectively combine their talents to produce a magazine.

But Dr. Grover said a college literary magazine always failed. Dr. Holt didn't mean a magazine on paper, instead he had in mind a magazine in which the writer would present his article orally. Holt believed that exposing students to public figures who had already made their way in the cold, hard world would have a definite educational value. So the term ANIMATED MAGAZINE came into existence.

Physically, the Animag is a vocal editorial board composed of well known personalities who

present their articles on the Rollins Campus during Founders Week.

Each contributor speaks on his subject for about ten minutes. The audience is usually composed of students and many of the people of Winter Park and Orlando. The well-known names of many of the speakers attract those interested, just as the subject of a magazine article attracts each reader in a personal manner.

Founders Week overshadows all other campus festivities. There is something sentimental about Founders Week, something rather obvious, yet you cannot put your finger on it.



Governor Kirk

Bill Blackburn, Student Association Vice President will introduce Dr. Debus, who will discuss "Florida's Resources and the Future Space Program."

After his talk Dr. Ward Woodbury and the Rollins Singers will present a musical interlude.

Student Council President Bob Gustafson will introduce the day's final speaker, Governor Kirk. Kirk will speak on Morality in Government.

In addition to faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends of Rollins, visitors from many states fill the 850-seat chapel each year during Founders week for the new copy.

The Magazine is broadcast live



Joe Cronin

What is it?

Some would say that this nostalgic emotion is a result of commemoration of the original from the Founders of Rollins who, eighty-two years ago, contributed their money, energy, and spirit for the purpose of founding Rollins; and this, in truth, is what it is. But it is more than that!

Is it also the nostalgia that our returning alumni feel when recalling old campus memories? Or is it the pride that we students feel in seeing our alumni pay the respect to the memories which we too often take for granted?

I believe it is a combination of both. For, after all, we are part of this Founders Week and Animag. Because each day, the students, and you, the alumni are founding Rollins. Sometimes the contributions are conscious, sometimes unconscious, but the additions all add up to the same thing — the Rollins Spirit.

Founders Week, then, is a tribute to those who have kept it alive as well as to those who initiated it. For without it, our Founders' dreams would neither have been born nor realized.

Brush Up On Shakespeare For Free Admission Today

Brush up your "to be or not to be" and "parting is sweet sorrow" as a quotation from the "Swan of Avon" is the admission price for the 21st annual Shakespeareana to be presented by Prof. Nina Dean and her students at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in Strong Hall Courtyard, a setting that strongly resembles the Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's day. Be fortified with two quotes as the pretty orange girls in bright Elizabethan costumes will give the "groundlings" a tangerine or a camellia for the second one.

Songs, scenes, and sonnets will be presented, Elizabethan music will fill the air, and a flag will fly on the roof top as it did at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre to show that a play was in progress.

When Shakespeareana over flowed the class room, it was moved to Dyer Hall, and when half the audience was outside looking through the windows, it was changed to Strong Hall through the generosity of Gamma Phi Beta.

Shakespeareana was originated by Nina Oliver Dean in her class in old Pinehurst 21 years ago and has grown from a small group project with an audience of 20 to a program that draws 800 and in talent includes the cooperation of the Theatre Arts, Music, and Art Departments and many individual friends of Shakespeareana all over the campus.

This afternoon there will be a prologue, scenes from RICHARD II and MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, sonnets, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare", the gay lyric from KISS ME KATE, and a fine new feature, the Shakespearean Consort, an instrumental group who are members of the Baroque Ensemble formed this year by Dr. Ward Woodbury, Director of Music.

Students are requested to enter at the east gate which opens at 3:30 and seats will be saved for Rollins on the college side until 3:45. If there is rain the program will be in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The orange girls in bright Elizabethan costumes add color to the festival as they distribute tangerines and camellias to the "groundlings" in exchange for a Shakespearean quotation. Town and gown both participate enthusiastically, and the orange girls and ushers have reported through the years that some of the most popular quotations are "parting is such sweet sorrow", "he jests at scars who never felt a wound", "what fools we mortals be", "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown", "let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments".



Laying of the Corner Stone for the Charles A. DuBois Health Center took place this morning. The building is the future home of all student health services.



THE SPUR SPEAKS

Two of the best known buildings on campus are Elizabeth Hall and New Hall. These dormitories, so the administration tells, represent the latest advances in college architecture and abound with modern conveniences.

However, there is one variable that does not fit into this pattern, namely the lack of telephone services in these buildings.

Elizabeth Hall, for example, houses over 120 girls but has only six telephones. Everyone knows it is utterly absurd to expect over 20 girls to survive with only one phone. New Hall, along with the various fraternity and sorority houses, experiences a similar lack of communication facilities.

However, unlike some student problems, this situation has held the attention of the administration. On December 9, 1965 President McKean announced plans for a automatic telephone system to link the entire college. He stated "the system will be in operation in early 1967."

The system called for 550 phones for inter-campus and outside use and facilities to house a central operator's station were included in the plans for the Crummer School building.

This new equipment promises to meet a need for better telephone facilities long-felt by both students and faculty.

We wish to bring to the attention of the administration the growing student frustration with inadequate telephone facilities. We urge the administration to adhere to its promise to install these facilities and hope that the plans will come to an early fruition.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My congrats to the men and women who made up the latest issue of *Flamingo*.

It is the finest arrangement of literary works I have ever read.

I thought the story were suspenseful, thrilling, and adventure-some. I also thought the poems were tender, warm, and sometimes all so true.

I would like to be a story-writer someday. I just hope I can match myself with some of the writers I have read today.

B. H.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After graduation from Rollins many of our graduates wonder seriously if the preparation has been adequate for the challenges which lie ahead either in a graduate school or in pursuing the many other career choices available to this generation. Many of us feared the competition from those graduates of the big-name schools of the East and the Big Ten. The question which most commonly recurs is, "So now I have a baccalaureate degree from Rollins College. Does this mean I'll be able to do the work required in a really tough graduate school?" the answer is, of course, individual. A degree means little; the work behind it means much and is the deciding factor. These apprehensions faced me as I left for Tulane Medical School this past fall. All I could think about were the "better prepared" students from Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Stanford, U.S.C., and so on. Within a few days after arriving in New Orleans my wildest fears were allayed—in fact I had to fight over-confidence. I found that my Rollins preparation was superior in many respects to that received (perhaps "earned" would be a better word) at other schools. Certainly the work here has been rougher than anything I've ever experienced before, but the difficulty is not in lack of preparation in undergraduate school. Rollins was able to help me to develop my ability to think rather than memorize. That one factor has made the difference between success and failure.

I'm writing to share this experience with you in order to ask you a couple of primarily rhetorical questions. Is there any way that we can penetrate through to those unfortunate individuals in the Rollins student body who are transferring in hopes of finding greener pastures? Is there a more effective method than those currently being employed at Rollins to help them to realize that a student at Rollins can explore any of his interests and capabilities better than in many of the larger "prestige" schools? Preparation and ability are not a function of the institution; rather they are a function of the individual and his maturity and the degree to which he has assumed responsibility for his future.

Best wishes to you and the college as the community attempts to successfully implement the physical plant and curriculum changes for the New Rollins.

Sincerely yours,
James S. Bomhard
Past President, TKE
Class of 1966

Chapel Fund Drive Now In Progress By Rollins Students

Why should we contribute to the Chapel Chest? Because we know our funds are going to good purposes, some of them to a loan fund to help students like ourselves. Or maybe it's because the Chapel fund combines the good points of the "Chest" drives without spreading itself too thin by contributing to so many causes that it is useless to all of them.

Support your Chapel Chest. Remember that a real friend is one that stands by you in need. We may have a need someday, so while we are able, let us help those who have a current need.

GRAPEVINE



Walt Waidley is now a Kentucky Colonel.

David King, chairman of the gourmet committee to the Beanery's dishwashing staff, claims that the new delicacy to watch for will be "screw a la'soup."

Yes, even "Goodie" can be a member of the "blow your lunch bunch."

Rumors persist from the more reputable Winter Park bookies that the odds have now changed to 17 to 2 that Jib Bailey will not be coming to fiesta this year.

Beth, try to remember to pack "everything" when you go away.

Hippo's room looked like a shad derby this week. I guess that proves that he's still a big fish.

Speaking of fish, they have been running this week — from the snake house to the delts.

A noted K.A. has recently expounded on a great beer drinking theory. In a short interview, he said "One must forget the SUDS if one is to get the BREW. Or is it Bruch?"

LOST AND FOUND

Alan, come back!

Jim Hardee—Back to his same old obnoxious self!

A moment of silence please! Jean Bacchiocchi has left.

For guidance counseling—see Ginger MacAleese at the Kappa house.

JONAS — JUST ONE MORE WEEK.

Poor Bone had K.P. duty six times last week. How about that folks!



Lower Court Stands Firm Against Traffic violations!

Congratulations to Ann Moninger for being the K.A.'s Miss Rollins Candidate. Life is filled with irony.

Andy Anderson said that Hackney was a "pain in the head" last Saturday night.

Attention Ann Crabill: Would you like to get rid of your ugly fat? — Tell Bill to get lost!

Pet lovers everywhere unite! Bob Chandler is on the loose.

And now, in answer to many letters of request, the Grapevine will present the first (and probably the last) nature study. In an exclusive interview with campus favorite Chic Hawley, it was disclosed that Chic is the ghost writer for the famous "Mark Trail" column. Chic's new interest centers around collecting "just bugs and other little things." He recently acquired one thousand worms from George about which Chic exclaimed, "Wowee! It's really neat to watch the way those little critters wiggle around." Next week he says he is getting 35,000 giant crickets to start "a little farm." Adventurist Hawley claims that there is nothing like taking his pets out to the groves on the weekends and really "blowing your mind." (He has trouble getting dates) He plans to keep his little creatures in Paul Vartanians room because Paul "usually has some kind of animal in there any way." (a pig?) After the exciting interview, this reporter has advice for the naive—Steer clear of nature knights!

It's understood that nurses are too busy interning; right Chandler?

Welcome back, Jerry Gnazzo.



Robert Juergens, Director of Annie Russell Theatre, will play the lead role in the next production, **AFTER THE FALL**.

'After The Fall' Slated Next ART Production

The next Rollins Player's production in the Annie Russell Theatre will be **AFTER THE FALL**. Student night for this most important semi-autobiographical drama will be Monday, February 27th at 8:30 p.m.

The play was written by Arthur Miller, who has been hailed as the twentieth century's greatest playwright. He has written such successful and moving plays as **DEATH OF A SALESMAN**, which was present on television last year, **THE CRUCIBLE**, about the Salem witch trials, and **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**, which enjoyed a highly successful Off-Broadway revival last year.

AFTER THE FALL deals with Quentin, a lawyer, member of the communist party, and introspective man, who has found that his life, which he considers mostly a mistake, can be blamed on no one but himself. Miller is using a technique which began in **DEATH OF A SALESMAN** but which is fully developed in this play. He is showing the audience the mind of Quentin, his associations and memories, as well as commenting on them. This is an audacious thing for a playwright to attempt, but Miller accomplishes it simply and easily. He showed great courage in presenting his own mistakes through the character of Quentin.

The role of Quentin has been compared to that of Hamlet. It is equally as demanding and longer, since Quentin is never off the stage. This role is being played by Robert Juergens, the Director of the Annie Russell Theatre. Mr. Juergens is displaying to the college and community his skill as an actor, a facet of his theatre work which we have had little opportunity to observe.

Since **AFTER THE FALL** is considered the Rollins Player's community show, several men and women from the Orlando-Winter Park area are featured actors.

Playing the role of Quentin's first wife, Louise, is Mr. Juergens, wife, Ann Juergens. She, too, is showing considerable skill and talent.

Representing the college in this production are Penny Odell, who plays Maggie, the character which has been played and taken to represent Marilyn Monroe, who was married to Miller at one time. This is a most difficult role to handle because it calls for a characterization which is similar to that of Marilyn Monroe, but which does not satirize, or caricature her. Penny is again doing an excellent job with this role, her most demanding to date.

Others from the college are Bill McNutly, who plays Mickey, Ray Edwards as Lou, Karen Kreider as Felice, and Nancy Wayman as Elsie. In smaller roles are Roger Miller, Bill Millard, David Lambert, Patrick Molloy, Joan Britton, Sunny Edwards, and Macey Edwards.

AFTER THE FALL is a unique play, a brilliant play, a moving play, and an exciting play. There has been nothing like it for many years, and nothing to compare to it is likely to come along for many more.

Tickets may be obtained in the Beanery during lunch and dinner all this week. Don't miss this opportunity to see one of America's truly original and beautiful pieces of dramatic literature. — **AFTER THE FALL**.



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Special Faculty Committee Studies SC Reorganization

By Carole Conklin

The proposed Reorganization of the Student Government is currently undergoing a final, intensive examination by the recently created Student-Faculty Relationships Study Committee, chaired by Dr. Hellwege. Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Nelson, Dean Hicks, Dean Howden, the Executive Board of the Student Legislature, and Tom Sacha, Chairman of the Lower Court, also serve on this committee.

Established to treat with many phases of college business, the committee's first major area of investigation has been the Reorganization project. The opening session was largely devoted to a discussion of the over-all philosophy which could best guide the workings of the group. A sub-committee consisting of Dean Howden, Dr. Nelson, and Tom Sacha was appointed to survey the court procedure and code of Student Conduct segments of the new plan.

At its second meeting, held on Tuesday, February 14th, the Relationships Study committee established a second sub-committee to investigate carefully the

Constitution and By-Laws section of Reorganization. Bill Blackburn, Dr. Burnett, Dean Hicks, and Bob Gustafson will meet separately on this matter, and bring their findings to the next meeting of the full committee on

Tuesday, February 21st. At that time the court subcommittee will also present its final revision of the code of Student Conduct for approval. When finalized, the entire Reorganization plan will be submitted to the Faculty-Administration Committee.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

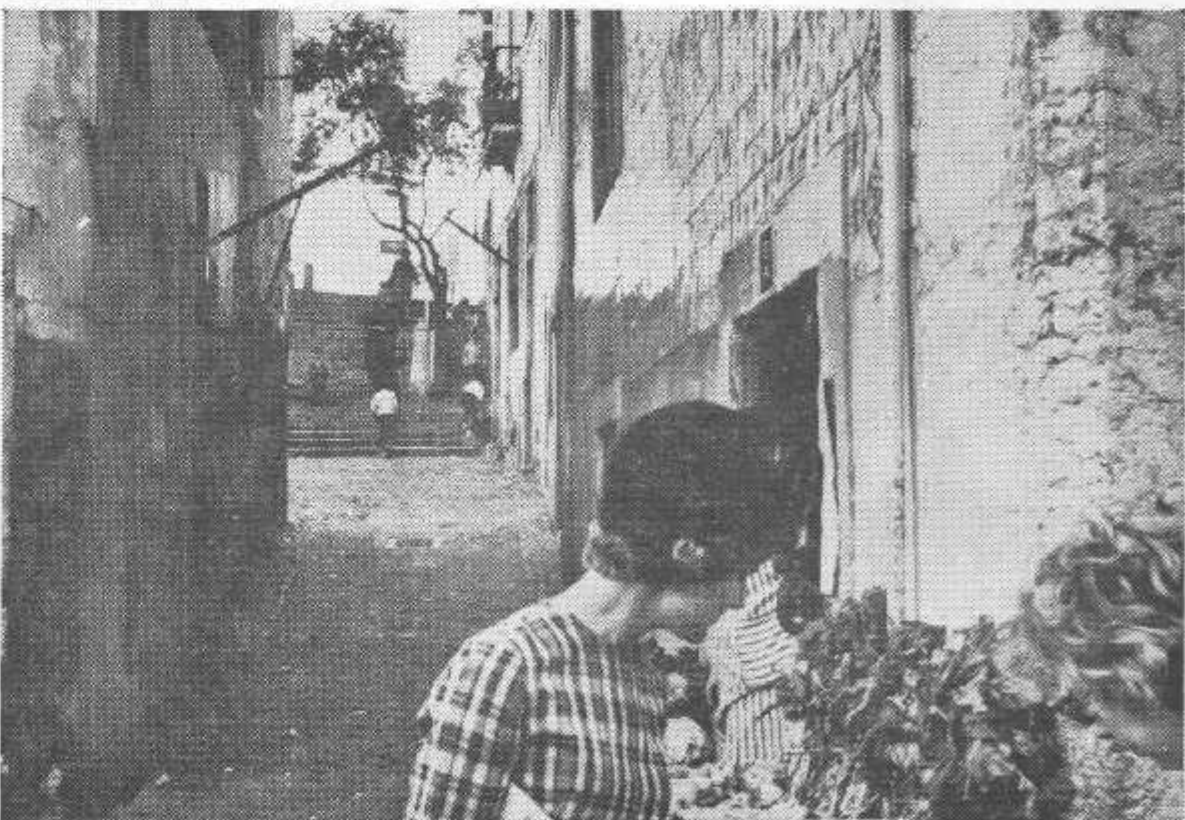
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Rollins College trustees will come from distant states and the Central Florida area to attend the annual meeting of the Board on Friday, February 24. The all day meeting is one of the important events of Founders Week.

The trustees will also participate in the traditional events of the week: The Founders Week Dinner at The Country Club of Orlando, Sunday; the Animated Magazine, Sunday; the Founders Day Convocation, Saturday.

Members of the Board of Trustees from out of town are: Miller Walton, Miami attorney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; H. George Carrison, investment banker, Jacksonville; Mrs. Richard Conger, Princeton, N. J., Rollins alumna and recipient of the Sullivan Medallion and Rollins Decoration of Honor; Thomas P. Johnson, Pittsburgh attorney; Dr. Nelson Marshall, distinguished marine scientist, professor of oceanography, University of Rhode Island, and a Rollins alumnus; William B. Mills, president of the Florida National Bank at Jacksonville and director of the St. Joe Paper Co.; Irving J. Reuter, Palm Beach, Fla., former president and general manager, Buick Motor Co.

Others are: The Hon. Olcott Deming, United States Ambassador to Uganda and a Rollins alumnus; Herbert W. Hoover, Jr., North Canton, Ohio, Rollins alumnus and Chairman of the Board of the Hoover Co.; Warren C. Hume, Vice President, International Business Machines Corp., New York, and a Rollins alumnus; Mrs. Rose Skillman, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., philanthropist and benefactor of many colleges and universities, including Rollins.

Local trustees are: F. Monroe Alleman, Orlando investment banker; Col. Coulter Craig, U.S.A. ret., Winter Park, a former industrialist; Robert Crane, Winter Park, vice president, Rimersburg Coal Co. and a real estate developer; Clarence M. Gay, Chairman of the Board and president of the Citizens National Bank of Orlando and former Comptroller of the State of Florida; Joseph S. Guernsey, president, Orlando Federal Savings and Loan; President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean; Mrs. Osburn Wilson, Winter Park, Rollins alumna and recipient of the Rollins Decoration of Honor.

The first annual meeting of the Rollins Board of Trustees was held February 17, 1886. The college archives state that a resolution was passed thanking George A. Rollins, brother of the founder, "for his faithful attention to the interests of this Board, in his care and supervision of the construction of the two new buildings thus far erected. Also that we make formal acknowledgement of the kindly interest of the various employees about the buildings, as evidenced by their contribution of the fine toned bell in the tower of Knowles Hall."

Student Council Reports

By JACK MYERS

The February 20, 1967 Student Council meeting was called to order by President, Bob Gustafson, at 8:30 p.m.

Secretary Carole Conklin read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as distributed.

The only committee report was given by Bill Blackburn who reported on the progress of the Reorganization Proposal. Bill stated that the Faculty Committee has made several revisions on the proposal. In the near future, the proposal with its revisions will appear before the legislature for approval.

Nancy Hopwood's proposal was then untabled by President Gustafson. After a short discussion, the proposal passed. This proposal states:

"The women's Rules Committee shall consist of Each House Council Chairman from each residence hall, with a representative from the freshman dormitory.

The Men's Rules Committee shall consist of five members. The Chairman of the Lower Court shall serve as a non-voting member of the Rules Committees. The Chairman of the Rules Committees shall be elected from their respective committees.

The duties of these committees shall be to review and revise old rules, and to review and suggest legislation concerning the crea-

tion of new regulations or modifications of old ones."

Dave Nix continued the meeting by asking why a member from each pledge class was asked to attend the Student Council meetings. His question was answered quickly by Bill Blackburn who stated that pledge class representatives increase student participation in the legislature. Also, if the Reorganization Proposal passes, many new positions will be available for students who have attended five meetings.

President Gustafson asked for Bill Renforth's report on Spring Weekend (previously known as Fiesta). Bill, Chairman of the Spring Weekend Committee, then outlined the events planned for that weekend. Bill stated that the prices will be approximately \$6.50 for block purchases of tickets. All fraternities and sororities are urged to purchase in block since it will be much less expensive. The proposal was then tabled by President Gustafson for one week.

President Gustafson concluded the meeting by announcing that Rollins plays its last basketball game this Thursday and it will be Ed Seimer Night. He asked for the student body's strong support.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00.

4 New Organizations Debut Here This Week

Four organizations have made or will make their public debuts in the course of this year's Founders Week at Rollins.

Last Sunday afternoon the Rollins Chamber Orchestra, composed of 32 members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, appeared in Knowles Memorial chapel, with Dr. Ward Woodbury as conductor and Catharine Crozier Gleason as organ soloist.

At 4 p.m. today an ensemble organized last fall by Alphonse Carlo, concertmaster of the Bach orchestra, will play in the Shakespeareana performance to be staged in the courtyard of Strong Hall. The group includes 12 string players devoted to the

music of the Baroque period, 1600 to 1750. In appropriate costumes they will make their debut in the balcony, as was the custom in Shakespeare's time.

At the Saturday evening convocation the Rollins Chorale, organized in January by Dr. Woodbury, will make its first appearance. Numbering 70 students, its nucleus comes from the Chapel choir of 45 members. The others were added to provide secular music on and off the campus.

The Chorale will sing "The Lament for Beowulf," by Howard Hanson, who is celebrating his 70th birthday this year and who for 40 years was the director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Among his students was a youth named Ward Woodbury.

At the same convocation the Chamber orchestra will play three works, including Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

The fourth organization is the Rollins Singers, scheduled to perform, with four speakers, at the Animated Magazine Sunday afternoon. This group will feature light, entertaining music under the direction of Dr. Woodbury.

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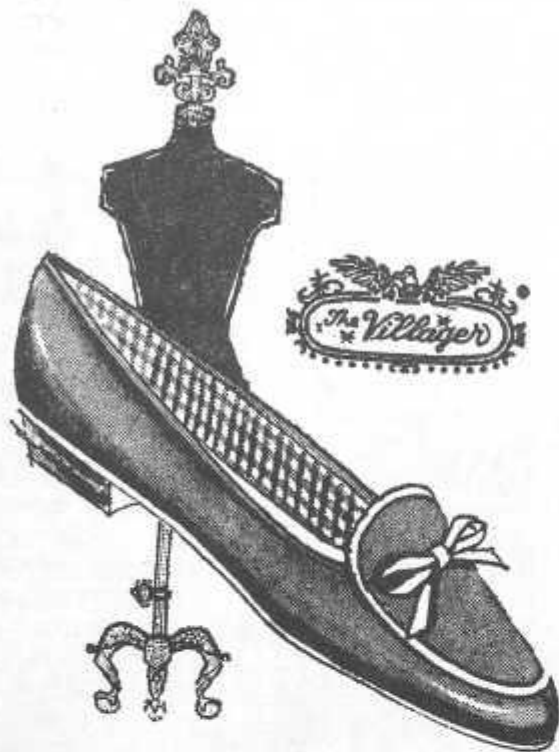
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Ron Gelbman, newly elected Young Democrats' President and his Cabinet look forward to active spring term in politics.

Young Democrats Plan Active Term

Ronald Gelbman '69, Jacksonville, Florida, succeeded Al Hollon as president of the Rollins College Young Democratic Club. The annual elections held in the Student Council Room named these other officers as Gelbman's cabinet: Josie Bidgood, '69, vice president; Jane Carrison, '69, recording secretary; Nancy Rawls, '70, corresponding secretary; and Wilson Flohr, '69, treasurer.

Ronald Gelbman, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of campus organizations, should prove to be an able leader for the strong Democratic club.

Josie Bidgood is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Josie worked hard under past president Al Hollon and will be a definite asset to the organization.

Nancy Rawls and Jane Carrison, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, are newcomers to the Democratic Club, but they have shown great enthusiasm upon receiving their offices.

Wilson Flohr, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, should prove to be a capable treasurer, as he has shown his responsibility in many fields since entering the school.

Rollins Patron Plan Unites Donors To Build, Insure Future Of College

"We build together" is the motto of Rollins' Patrons plan.

Each year the trustees invite a number of friends of the college to join in this project.

Patrons contribute to the Faculty Salary fund. Like other independent colleges, Rollins relies upon such assistance to maintain salaries which are competitive with those in state-supported institutions. All gifts are tax deductible.

"The Book of Remembrance," signed by the donors, forms a timeless record of those who build the college through this program.

The Patrons plan developed from the first Founders Week dinner, held by the college Feb. 21, 1953. The trustees had invited friends of Rollins to attend a dinner in honor of the founding of the college.

Guests were asked to contribute to a fund to augment faculty salaries, thus helping to maintain the continuity of academic excellence which has earned Rollins its present high rank in the field of education.

These Patrons contribute annually for the same objective.

They are honored at a formal dinner at the Country Club of Orlando. This has become known as the Founders Week dinner and in the academic year 1966-67 will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 26.

Patrons are selected from a group of persons who continually express a deep interest in the college and its programs.

An invitation committee of the trustees invites new members each year. There are presently about 300 Patrons. Many are from the Central Florida area, though strong membership extends throughout the country.

Patrons contribute \$100 each to take part in the program (\$200 for husband and wife).

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February 18-26 marks the celebration of Founders Week at Rollins. This week will provide a schedule of events which should prove interesting to all the members of the Rollins Campus. Such noted speakers as Dr. Kurt Debus, director of N A S A's space center at Cape Kennedy; Joe Cronin, American League Baseball President; Dr. Edwin Granberry, author and professor, and Claude Kirk, Governor of the state of Florida will be present. Also included in this elite group of visitors will be the Trustees of our college who will be on hand for their yearly Founders Week meeting.

Another very important part of this weeks list of scheduled events will be the laying of the cornerstone at the Charles A. DuBois Health Center at 570 Osceola Avenue. This center has been a

much needed addition to the campus for in the past years the students have found the dispensary facilities inadequate and outdated to say the least. The new health center will include many services such as four treatment rooms, two consultation rooms, an emergency hospital room, and a laboratory. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. Friday morning. All interested students are

encouraged to attend this and all other scheduled events.

It is my hope that all students will participate in these events, for this week has been given in honor of the founding of our college. Also many visitors will be on our campus and it is my hope that all of us will make an effort to assist them in their stay.

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Mercer Edges Tars In 70-67 Thriller

Key baskets by 6-5 center Walter Chandler led Mercer University to a 70-67 victory over Rollins Friday night. The loss dropped the Tars' record to 6-16.

Mercer's Bears led by as many as nine points during the first eight minutes of the game, but the Tars rallied to tie the score and take the lead 24-23 on a pair

of free throws by Rick Loghry with seven minutes left in the first half. Mercer went ahead to stay 27-26 a minute later.

Trailing 38-32 at halftime, Rollins bounced back with a seven-point outburst to slice the gap to one, 51-50, at the 10:46 mark.

Neither team could find the basket for the next two and a

half minutes and the Tar eagles missed two free throws and had three other opportunities to take the lead before Mercer made it a three-point gap on Charlie Weston's set shot with 8:16 left.

Rollins stayed within two points until Chandler, who scored 15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, upped the count to 65-

61 with 1:37 left. With just 28 seconds on the clock Chandler put in Jud Roberts' missed free throw to send Mercer to a 69-63 advantage.

Canning 10 of 18 from the field and a perfect five of five at the free throw line, Sterling Case paced the Tars with 25 points. Ed Siemer and Mark Stewart hit for 13 apiece, while Loghry checked in with 12.

Roberts (18), Robert Belloir (15) and Chandler (15) finished in twin digits for Mercer.

Neither team shot well from the floor as Mercer converted 40% (30 of 75) and Rollins hit on just 38% (22 of 58). With Chandler's 17 the top mark Mercer led in rebounding 48-43.

The visitors were charged with 23 fouls, permitting the Tars to pick up 23 points at the free

throw line on 31 attempts. Mercer made 10 of 12 foul shots.

In a preliminary Orlando Junior College bested Rollins' junior varsity 100-92 in a torrid scoring battle. Both teams shot nearly 50% from the floor.

After jumping to a six-point lead early in the first half, the Baby Tars went cold midway through the first period as O.J.C. out-scored Rollins 20-2 in a five minute span to turn a 20-15 deficit into a 35-22 lead.

However, O.J.C. could never break away as the Tars battled back to cut the margin to 45-42 at halftime and trailed only four points, 82-78, with 5:43 to go.

Keys to the Highlander victory were forward Dick Hulette, who led O.J.C. with 14 rebounds and 22 points, and 6-8 center Bob Conley, who contributed 29 markers and 12 rebounds. Dick Goding added 22 points for the winners.

Rich Westfal was high man for the Baby Tars with a season high of 22. Dick Morrison (16), Kim Kramer (16), Ken Hill (15) and Mike McLaughlin (13) also finished in double figures for the Tars.

The loss left the Rollins JV with 0-4 season's record. O.J.C. defeated the Tars 78-72 earlier this season. Mercer had beaten Rollins' varsity 83-70 in Macon, Ga.

Gamma Phi's

Win Bowling

Gamma Phi Beta successfully defended its intramural bowling title last weekend despite failing to win a single individual singles or double crown. Gamma Phi finished with a 146-point total, six more than runnerup Alpha Phi and eight more than Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa's Carole Conklin turned in the highest singles scores, posting a 450-pin total and a 510 log after handicapping. Kathy Andrews of Phi Mu (388) and Linda Seal of Alpha Phi (509) ranked right behind Miss Conklin in scratch and handicap respectively.

Miss Conklin also teamed with Jane Blalock to take first in scratch doubles with an 868 total. Gail McCormick and Pam Hodges of Theta logged the best handicap doubles score, 990.

Composed of seniors Cheryl Swift Jones and Margie Fifer, junior Sandy Christian and sophomore Bard Bissell, the Gamma Phi team led with a 1568 pin total and took second behind Alpha Phi when handicaps were added, 1990-1853.

	Handicap	Scratch	Pts.
Gamma Phi	1853	1568	146
Alpha Phi	1990	1441	140
Kappa	1695	1560	138
Chi O	1639	1138	110

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Faculty, Lambda Chi Share Cage Crown

Lambda Chi and the Faculty-Grads closed the regular season with identical 7-1 records, setting up a playoff Monday for the league title.

Lambda Chi, which downed the Faculty-Grads 53-35 earlier in the campaign, wrapped up its campaign with victories over TKE Wednesday and Delta Chi Friday.

Effectively employing slow-up tactics, the Tekes throttled the Lambda Chi offense, best in the league, for nearly three quarters before succumbing 40-32.

TKE led 8-1 after the first period and 13-8 at the half, then fell behind 21-20 just as the third quarter ended. Tony LeVecchio scored 16 points for Lambda Chi, while Dan Pincetich and Gene Albrecht hit for 10 apiece to spark TKE.

A 24-point third quarter carried Lambda Chi to a 50-40 win over fourth place Delta Chi, which finished its slate with a 4-4 mark. Leading just 17-15 at intermission, the winners outscored the Deltas 24-10 in the third frame to put the game away.

Gary Mercer paced Lambda Chi with 16 markers and Van Lawrence guided the Delt attack with 14.

The Faculty-Grads waited until the fourth quarter before pulling away from KA for a 51-39 victory. The Faculty-Grads led just 17-14 at halftime and 32-28 after the third period.

Jim Brown tossed in 29 points to lead the winners, while Gary Dering's 15 markers were tops for KA.

Surviving a fourth quarter rally, Sigma Nu defeated Sig Ep 52-39 Friday to finish in third place with a 6-2 slate. With Tom Eaton and Bob Taylor scoring 17 and 15 points apiece Sig Ep sliced a 13-point deficit into a three-point gap with a 19-point surge in the final stanza.

John Schollenberger and Bill Myers paced the Snakes with 18 and 16 points respectively.

TKE threw the fifth spot into a four-way tie by handing X Club its fifth straight loss 46-33 Friday as Pincetich and Albrecht chalked up 14 and 13 points each. Elliot Stedman hit for 13 markers to pace X Club.

TKE, X Club, KA and the Indies finished the season tied with 3-5 slates. Sig Ep was last at 0-8.

TEAM SCORING (Final Regular Season)

	PF	AVG.	PA	AVG.
Lambda Chi	444	55.5	322	40.3
Fac.-Grads	438	54.8	364	45.5
Sigma Nu	377	53.9	336	48.0
Delta Chi	404	50.5	365	45.6
Indies	270	45.0	329	54.8
X Club	308	44.0	367	52.4
TKE	298	42.6	334	47.7
Sig Ep	239	39.8	345	57.5
KA	276	39.4	291	41.6

BASKETBALL (Final Regular Season)

	W	L	Pct.	Bkd.
Lambda Chi	7	1	.875	—
Faculty-Grads	7	1	.875	—
Sigma Nu	6	2	.750	1
Delta Chi	4	4	.500	3
KA	3	5	.375	4
X Club	3	5	.375	4
TKE	3	5	.375	4
Indies	3	5	.375	4
Sig Ep	0	8	.000	7

FACULTY-GRADS (46)—Kirouac 3-1-7; Ackerman 0; Robertson 3-5-11; Olson 6-3-15; Cowin 4-1-9; Pistor 2-0-4; Totals 18-10-46.

TKE (30)—Pincetich 3-3-9; Daniels 3-0-6; Albrecht 3-0-6; Jones 1-1-3; Heller 3-0-6; Richardson 0; Lang 0; Totals 13-4-30.

Faculty-Grads 13 8 13 12-46

TKE 12 4 10 4-30

LAMBDA CHI (61)—LeVecchio 6-4-16; Talgo 1-2-4; Milner 1-1-3; Mercer 16-1-33; Job 1-1-3; Westgate 1-0-2; Totals 20-9-61.

FACULTY-GRADS (29)—Olsen 7-2-16; Kirouac 1-0-2; Robertson 0; Cowin 3-3-9; Pistor 1-0-2; Totals 12-5-29.

Lambda Chi 12 16 19 14-61

Faculty-Grads 8 7 5 9-29

Coffie Grabs Cage Scoring Title

Playing just four games, basketball coach Boyd Coffie of the Faculty-Grads nominally defended his league scoring crown with a 27.5-point average.

Teammate Jim Brown ranked second with a 24.6-point mark, based on 172 points in seven outings. Close behind in third place was Lambda Chi's Gary Mercer, who boasted a 23.1-point average and a league high of 185 points. Mercer also registered 41 markers in one game, another league high.

Rounding out the top ten are Tom Eaton of Sig Ep (18.8), Calvin Leach of the Indies (18.4), Van Lawrence and Chuch Gordon of Delta Chi (16.8 and 16.4), Scotty Green of X Club (16.7), Harry Lester of KA (15.7) and Sandy Sulzycki of Sigma Nu (14.8). Green sat out all but three

games after suffering a serious injury in a soccer game.

Coffie, Lawrence and Green are the only repeaters from last season's top ten scorers, which included Fred Suarez and George Filippone of Sigma Nu, Steve Ward and Gary Dering of KA, Al Curtis of TKE, John Knebel of

the Indies and Jack Lindquist of the Faculty-Grads.

	FG	FT	Pts	AVG.
Coffie (F-G)	44	22	110	27.5
Brown (F-G)	77	18	172	24.6
Mercer (LCA)	85	15	185	23.1
Eaton (SPE)	54	5	113	18.8
Leach (Ind.)	42	8	92	18.4
Lawrence (DC)	59	16	134	16.8
Green (X)	20	10	50	16.7
Gordon (DC)	59	13	131	16.4
Lester (KA)	43	24	110	15.7
Sulzycki (SN)	35	19	89	14.8

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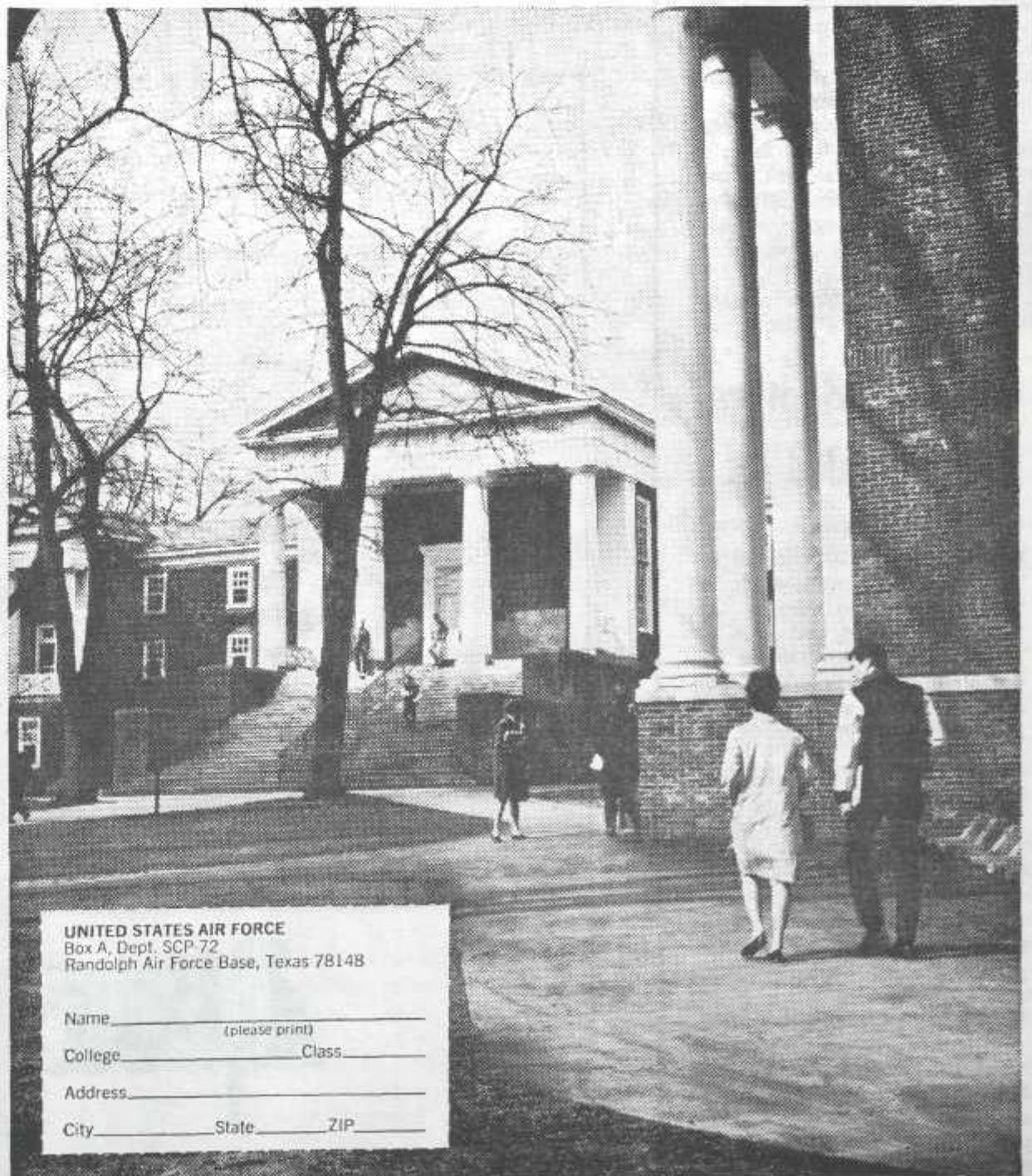
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Justice Maps Plan For Two-Platoon Baseball

Baseball coach Joe Justice, who introduced "speed-up baseball" rules in a game with Amherst ten years ago, plans another experiment this spring—two-platoon baseball.

If University of Florida coach Dave Fuller agrees, two of Rollins four meetings with Florida over spring vacation will be played with offensive and defensive platoons.

Designed to increase spectator interest, Justice's plan involves the use of offensive and defensive specialists, just as in football.

Each team would submit a batting order, "offensive lineup," before the game, but the "defensive platoon" could be freely juggled between innings, according to Justice's plan.

To prevent a slowdown of the game, no substitutions will be permitted during an inning, except for injury or the removal of a pitcher.

Pitchers, Justice explained, may be shuffled in and out of the game, permitting a lefthander to face only southpaws and likewise for righties. However, such mound changes must be made between hitters and without a time consuming conference between pitcher and coach, Justice adds.

"If this works out as planned," Justice said, "poor-hitting pitchers will no longer spoil a two-out rally by striking out. Overall the game should be more exciting."

"The development of specialists in football has improved the game, both fundamentally and for the fans. Two-platoon baseball would have the same affect and would offer a position to those good-field, no-hit players who often see service only as late inning defensive replacements for better hitting regulars."

"Pinch-hitters, whose fielding is not adequate to win them a regular spot, would assume a new role in the nine-man offensive lineup and would get a chance to bat four times a game, every day."

"Each team would be putting its best foot forward both at bat

and in the field," Justice concluded, "and specialists working diligently only on their forte would certainly improve their performance."

Justice's "speed-up baseball" rules were first employed against

Amherst in 1957. Now the regulations apply to all Florida Inter-collegiate Conference games.

The three basic baseball changes in "speed-up baseball" are permitting a pitcher only five

warm-up tosses before an inning, using courtesy runners for catchers after two are out and for pitchers at any time they reach base, and performing intentional walks by waving the batter to first base.

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South Florida's Brahman, who copped the unofficial state championship with a near-perfect 10-0-1 record this season, defeated Rollins 5-1 Nov. 19.

Coach Dan Holcomb's eleven includes a quartet of All-State players, wings Pete Tumminia and Jerry Zagarri, inside Denny Meyer and halfback Brian Holt.

Coached by Gaza Henni, the 18-man Olympic aggregation includes players from NCAA champion San Francisco University, St. Louis University, New Paltz College, Chicago University and Ithica College. Also represented are a series of amateur teams from throughout the nation.