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Hershey Discusses Draft by Phone



Rollins students in the Center of Practical Politics prepare to use the "telepersonality" phone to call General Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service system.

Rollins students crowding the Center for Practical Politics Tuesday engaged Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, in a half-hour long-distance amplified telephone conversation that centered around draft policies affecting graduate school deferments.

An evasive Hershey opened the conversation with the statement that the reason students are deferred is so that they will be able to give "better service because they'll be better prepared, having had the advantage of knowledge."

He went on to say that he feels that "a great majority of students use graduate school as a way to get out of service. I would hate to think that after four years of college that the only thing I was qualified for was graduate school."

When asked what the graduate schools think about the draft, General Hershey replied, "The graduate schools' main complaint is that they are losing graduate students who were being used as teachers and researchers. I don't believe it's right to use students in this way."

According to Hershey, "The student who enters graduate school after baccalaureate enters at his own peril. If he has been in graduate school over one year he stands a good chance of finishing."

As for who will go first, it will be "the oldest. The younger you are,

the better your chances of not being drafted."

Continues Hershey, "Congress doesn't provide exemptions for people who object to this war. We allow deferment to those who base their conscientious objection on religious beliefs. Congress feels that if you must do certain things to belong and enjoy the benefits of it."

With respect to demonstrators, he maintains that "People always want to enjoy the benefits of our society, such as college, but they don't want to help preserve it. Even though I feel that demonstrating is in bad taste, I feel that free speech--used with discretion--is a tool of democracy."

Will General Hershey take a single man before a man with a wife and dependents? "Most of our fathers in the Army are volunteers. It is our policy that married men with dependents are to be deferred."

General Hershey also has future plans for drafting conscientious objectors, since "A person who claims to be a conscientious objector could stall induction for years, if allowed to."

In reply to the question, "How do you feel about the reserves?" he answered: "This really isn't my business. Before an answer can be given, consideration must be given to the number it will take to maintain law and order within our own country."

And so on, and on, and on...

Rollins Awaits Arrival Of Witty English Actor

Remember the actor who played the part of Hortensie (blond wig, prominent nose) in Liz and Dick's "Taming of the Shrew"? Well, his name is Victor Spinetti and he is visiting Rollins next week at the invitation of Professor Wilbur Dorsett and Dean of Women Sara Howden.

Mr. Spinetti is coming for some fun in the sun and a chance to look over a script he is working on. He is very much interested in learning more about America, especially American college life.

Writer, poet, and drama entrepreneur, Victor Spinetti is one of Britain's top, bright theatre and film stars and an engaging, brilliant wit if there ever was one.

Plans Reveal Political Week

In order to highlight the forthcoming national elections, Dr. Paul Douglass and Ron Goldman, President of the Young Democrats, in conjunction with the Center for Practical Politics, have planned several events which will broaden the political spectrum for Rollins students. On April 5th, Senator Claude Pepper, former Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations, will entertain a question and answer session concerning the foreign policy now being pursued by the United States. Also in April, Rollins will host an Appreciation Dinner for the Orange County legislators and their wives. Preparations are now in effect for a political revue, a combined effort of the Rollins Singers, Players, and interested students, which will in essence be a satire on national politics. This "Political Gridiron" is slated for the first week on May. Ron also expressed the possibility of the Center for Practical Politics sponsoring J. Edgar Hoover as a guest speaker.

Professor Dorsett and Dean Howden met him while in London with the Current British Theatre group last month. At that time Spinetti graciously accepted an invitation to lecture to the students, and, at the same time, took both Professor Dorsett and Dean Howden up on their respective offers to visit Rollins and stay at Dean Howden's while doing so.

Victor Spinetti--he's a Welsh-born son of an Italian immigrant--thus, his handle--is one of the remaining examples of live-and-in-color Angry Young Man-ism, a train of thought that shook Britain considerably when it first railroaded through back in the mid-50's.

Emphatically anti-Establishment, Spinetti was the only child in his poor Welsh family to struggle through college and achieve success, and he'll go to great lengths to condemn the still rigid British class system that keeps his people down.

Despite the hardships of his early life, Spinetti maintains an unembittered outlook on life which is reflected in the ebullient heat-lightning wit of his conversation.

He loves to tell of Dick and Liz (the "Big Head" and the "Cleavage"); of his film director in Shrew, who gave him only one acting instruction--to keep his wig-hair out of his face; of Paul Scofield (Man for All Seasons), who "sways his voice at the audience like a lantern," and of Olivier's "Black Mammy" rendition of Othello. Olivier, says he, is an egotistical non-actor.

In his opinion, the Beatles have done more to advance art and to eliminate fear than any other group in our century.

Probably one of the world's few English America-lovers, Spinetti will stop at nothing to lambast the British class system as cruel, and to denounce British stage comedy as sadistic, while turning right around and praising America up and down as the land of opportunity.

Mr. Spinetti will probably be dropping in on various drama and literature classes and be making the rounds of the dormitory system. Rollins students are urged to engage him in conversation--an opportunity which promises to be mutually enjoyable and enlightening.

Profs Create Exam Week

Latest innovation to emerge from a faculty meeting, and one certain to delight the hearts of Rollins students (would you believe a new, new curriculum?), is the final examination week. As a result of both faculty and student suggestions, the Faculty Committee has adopted the plan on a trial basis for the last week of spring term, May 27-31. During the week, no professor will hold classes or labs, and the exam periods have been regulated so as to lessen the possibility of any student having two exams on the same day.

Only juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be affected by this plan, as the seniors will be involved in Senior Week as usual. The Faculty Committee does wish to remind the students that the experiment will be continued only in the event that it proves beneficial to the students and feasible for the faculty. The proposed examination schedule for spring term is as follows:

| Time | 8-10 | 11-1 | 2-4 |
|-------------------|---------|----------|----------|
| Monday, May 27 | A | E | G |
| Tuesday, May 28 | B | F | D1, D2 |
| Wednesday, May 29 | Hum. FC | C | Biol. FC |
| Thursday, May 30 | Soc. FC | Phys. FC | |

Quinn Reports Role Of TV News Reporters

A prime example of the new and increased role played by the reporter for televised news broadcasting is Charles Quinn, who spoke to a small but intensely interested audience of students and faculty last Tuesday night. Mr. Quinn has covered the behind-the-scenes stories of hurricanes, Negro ghetto conditions, riots, and most recently the George Wallace campaign, and exhibited in his talk those qualities needed to fill such a position--persistence, alertness, and an extremely good sense of humor.

After commenting upon the horror evoked by the Detroit riots, Mr. Quinn predicted that the Civil Rights movement as conducted by the Reverend Martin Luther King is nearly passe, and could easily become a more militant brand of protest. He backed his statement up with stories of the fear and frustration of the Negro community wrought by the brutality of police and National Guardsmen. Contrasting this situation with the attitude of many Southerners, Quinn offered the story of Charles Evers' reception from an all-white college audience in Mississippi (incidentally, it was a marvelous reception.) It is Quinn's observation that it is in the North that the worst riots have taken place and will taken place again, whereas in the South hope is manifest in the acceptance of the responsibility of youth.

Mr. Quinn also commented on the '68 campaign, emphasizing the role that Civil Rights will play. His feeling is that the strength of George Wallace in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi could siphon votes from both major parties regardless of whom they nominate, particularly if the riots this summer are not dealt with

more competently (President Johnson, take note.) The danger lies, then, in Wallace's depriving the major can-



didates of enough electoral votes to win the election, thereby throwing the final decision into the House of Representatives, and placing Wallace in an excellent bargaining position.

Essay Contest

Up to six prizes of \$100 each may be awarded this year to those men students who compose the best essays on the topics designated for the Reeve Essay Contest.

Entries should be sent to Box 3, Campus Mail, no later than 12 noon, April 19. Shortly after this deadline, a faculty committee will select the winners who will participate in the Reeve Oratorical Contest early in May. They will deliver speeches of not more than 10 minutes. Each speech is to be an oral version of the essay. Speeches must not be read but must be delivered with or without the aid of notes.

Editorial

Graduates Face Conscience Crisis

There are many students who face the draft this June, who seek to avoid it not on moral issues, but for the simple fact they do not wish to be killed. Conversely, there are others who do not seek to avoid the draft, but who do not necessarily believe in the war, who merely wish to get drafted, fight if they have to, and get the whole thing over with. Neither of these actions is desirable, nor honorable.

In the history of the United States, the war in Viet Nam marks one of the lowest points in our nation's honor. To the American who has pondered the responsibility he owes to himself and to his country, this crisis of honor is particularly relevant. Now, when the honor of the United States is besmirched both home and abroad, is the time to act honorably. The student must seek to act individually in a way that upholds the pride, respect, and confidence that is his national honor.

To act honorably is to have the courage to act according to one's conscience. To run away from the problems occasioned by the war is not the answer. Nor is fighting in a war one does not whole heartedly believe in a sign of courage. Neither of these courses satisfies a conscience.

Therefore, to act according to one's conscience - be it protest, be it imprisonment, be it volunteering to be a medic in order not to have to kill, is to do the honorable thing. As long as the individual conscience is free from compromise, there is some vestige of honor left remaining in this country.

If one does not believe in the war, one should look to rectify the situation and restore the nation's honor. It is a birthright and therefore a precious thing. Thinking of oneself by running away, even thinking of oneself by complacently fighting are to sully that honor further.

Announcements

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: For those freshmen interested in English courses, the English major, or even just meeting the English faculty and talking, there will be a get-acquainted open house Thursday, March 28, 4:00 p. m. at Woolson House.

ATTENTION: Next week's issue will not hit the campus on Friday. Instead, we are saving it for Monday, April 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Elections for the President and Vice President of the Student Association will be held Thursday, April 4th. Elections of the Speaker and Secretary of the House will be held on Monday, April 8th. Election of "other" Council members will be held on Wednesday, April 10th. **REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTION TO COUNCIL POSITIONS ONLY:** 1) Attendance at two House meetings with concomitant signature in the "Guest Book" prior to elections; 2) A grade point average of 7.0; 3) Submission of a petition to Bill Blackburn with 75 signatures prior to April 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Center is now receiving applications for the Chairmanships of the various Committees. If interested, submit a letter of application no later than Tuesday, March 26th, to George Draper, Box 433. The letter should include qualifications and new ideas for the Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Rollins Publications Union is now accepting applications for the following editorships: Editor of the Sandspur, Editor of the Tomokan, and Editor of the Flamingo. Letter of application (giving details of experience, interest, and new plans and ideas) must be submitted to Mark Billson, President of the Publications Union, Box 156, no later than April 15th. A candidate for the editorship of the "Sandspur", "Tomokan", and "Flamingo" must be a full time student of Rollins College in good standing (6.0 average). A candidate must have completed at least one full academic year at Rollins, and he must have worked on the staff of the publication for which he is applying for two terms.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you have any complaints or suggestions to do with the "Concessions Stand" in the Student Union please see Beth Macy, Box 773.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Mills Memorial Library will remain open one hour longer Sunday through Thursday. The new closing time is now 11:00 p. m. This new closing time has been in effect since Sunday, March 17th.

Amendments Proposed

The following amendments have been proposed to the Constitution during the House meeting of March 18th. The original articles can be found on page 65 of the Rollins R Book.

Proposed Amendment to Article 5, Section C Subsection 1: The Speaker of the House shall be elected from the members of the House during the fifth week of the Spring Term.

Proposed Amendment to Article 5, Section C, Subsection 2: The Secretary of the House shall be elected from the members of the House during the fifth week of the Spring Term.

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McCarthy Beats Kennedy's Bush

By William MacLennan

Senator Robert Kennedy's sudden decision to enter the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, coming as it did in the wake of Eugene McCarthy's near-victory in the New Hampshire primary, bore all the earmarks of the most cynical sort of political opportunism. Kennedy, of course tried to invoke the "White Knight" family image, to picture himself as a man above personal ambition. Maintaining that "this country is on a perilous course," New York's junior Senator claimed that he had decided to run only because he felt "obliged" to do all he can to alter that course.

While few of us would dispute Mr. Kennedy's claim that our national course is a "perilous" one, a number of people—including this writer—find it interesting that Senator Kennedy felt no obligation to do very much about changing that course until Senator McCarthy proved in New Hampshire that Lyndon Johnson is, indeed, vulnerable, that dissent can be politically profitable. Before New Hampshire, Kennedy was, as McCarthy pointedly put it, "afraid to come down onto the playing field." After the Minnesota Senator's surprisingly strong New Hampshire showing, however, Mr. Kennedy suddenly is "obliged" to run. Could it be that the Pretender senses that 1968 will be the year of the Restoration?

Yet, if Kennedy's decision to run was motivated to a large degree by a feeling that Lyndon Johnson can be beaten, it was also motivated by a realization that Senator McCarthy poses a threat to Kennedy's position in the Democratic Party. Kennedy was (and still is) in danger of losing the moral leadership of the Party's left wing to the so recently obscure Senator from Minnesota. As this faction of the Party became, over the last several years, ever more disenchanted with Mr. Johnson, left wingers tended to increasingly identify with Senator Kennedy—mainly because there was no other major politician with acceptable views who possessed a national following. But Senator McCarthy, obviously, now has a national following. The Party's left wing has always been a bit uneasy about the Kennedys and until very recently has viewed Bobby himself with undisguised distrust. While he has been saying and doing the right things recently, many liberals wonder if any friend of the late Joe McCarthy ought to be really trusted. Kennedy

seems to fear that left wing Democrats will rally around Gene McCarthy, a "true believer," in 1968 as they rallied around the late, great Adlai Stevenson in 1960. By getting into the race when he did, Bobby was obviously attempting to head off McCarthy, to win back McCarthy's partisans to his own banner before they developed the same sort of fanatical attachment to the Minnesota Senator that was so typical of the backers of Governor Stevenson. Bobby, unlike his brother, can't afford to write off the left wing, for Bobby's supposed "extremism" has closed to him many sources of moderate and even conservative support that John Kennedy was able to draw on.

Indeed, the situation Bobby faces is so vastly different in so many ways from that faced by his late brother eight years ago that one is almost tempted to feel sorry for Bobby. He must defeat a man who, despite a

primary set back, is reputed to control enough "sure" votes at Chicago convention to insure his nomination. In 1960, Jack Kennedy was the leading candidate. In 1968, Bobby Kennedy can only hope that he defeats President Johnson enough in a number of primary elections to win enough delegates to be expected to vote for Johnson to win the Presidency. It is entirely possible that Kennedy will win enough delegates away from Mr. Johnson to deny him the nomination—although this will be difficult. But it is unlikely, if Senator McCarthy commands a significant number of convention votes (and he probably will) that Kennedy will be able to gain majority for himself. More than a Kennedy victory would be a naked convention which would probably nominate a compromise candidate. The candidate might very well be Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

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McCarthy Fires Local Interest

"It is a strange piece of logic, indeed, which holds that, once committed to error, we must compound the error by more of the same medicine, to salvage the original mistake."

Under this premise, the Florida Conference of Concerned Democrats is moving to make Senator Eugene McCarthy President of the United States. Of interest, however, is the large number of faculty and students who are forming an enthusiastic backbone in the Orlando area for this effort. It is not that supporters exist which is so surprising, but rather the suddenness and size of the movement. About a week ago, say Dr. Louis Bisceglia, several members of the Miami C.C.D.'s said that they had written Rollins off as; a potential nothing in the campaign. Now, however, it is felt that Rollins will be the cornerstone of this district's activity for McCarthy.

Last Wednesday night, March 20, more than sixty people suffered through the heat and the crowding in the Student Council Room to hear several guests speak on the problems of such an undertaking. Dr. Hitchens explained that he felt McCarthy was the most rational candidate, and that his appeal was evident by the number of young people gathered in the room that night. Carl Fowler,

from the University of Denver and an area resident, gave a very competent and pragmatic assessment of the job the Rollins students would have to undertake to get their man elected. Fowler explained that for the movement to succeed, they would have to avoid getting bogged down in the rather nebulous terminology of the New Left or the limited appeal of Black Power, and to concentrate on the issue rather than personalities. John Shaughnessy from New College and State Student Coordinator of the CCD, spoke and opened the floor for discussion. An eight-man steering committee was elected, and they will name their officers later.

The sudden support for McCarthy since his announced candidacy has

been traced, logically enough, to Johnson's stand on Vietnam. Dr. Hitchens felt that the President had turned the entire war into a personal crusade to alleviate his own commitments. Since Vietnam is bound to be the main issue of the election, and the front-running Republicans have a policy similar to that of the President, the Democratic Convention looms as the most important of the last two decades. With this constantly in mind, the Florida Conference of Concerned Democrats is working feverishly to push their man forward.

"Apathy at Rollins went out the window two days ago," says Dr. Hitchens. That, if correct, is the greatest victory that anybody could win.

Spur Recommends

Foreign Film: March 24; Bingham Hall, 7:30. At last another Ingmar Bergman film is here. This Cannes Film Festival Winner is said to be one of his best. A delightful comedy about partner switching, you don't want to miss "Smiles for a Summer Night."

MARDI GRAS: March 27, 3-6 p. m., Student Center Patio. Do you feel like kissing someone? Or how would you like to throw a pie at that girl who stood you up last Saturday night? Sound appealing? Then be sure to attend the Student Center's Mardi Gras. Booths will be available so that you

can release almost all of your frustrations by simply purchasing a few tickets. All proceeds will go to the Rollins Fund Drive, so be sure to come and relax for a while.

Dance: March 27, 7:30-10:30 p. m., Student Center. What could be more fun than going to a good dance after spending your afternoon at the Mardi Gras? You are right—nothing. You have the will power to turn down really different refreshments, then you surely can't miss hearing "We the People." Maybe you can even make a date for Friday night.



Members of the Kappa Alpha Order contribute time, labor, and paint in a community service project. A member of a local bank happened to mention to John Slothower that a Winter Park family were selling the wife's wedding ring and the family poodle to make down-payments on a new home. The family hardly had the money to paint the house. The KA's volunteered to do the job.

Arsenic Slays Rollins Audience

There is an area of theatre, in fact of all the entertainment media which has been assigned the generic term of "black comedy". This phenomenon is interesting from a psychological viewpoint since it illustrates just how boundless the human sense of humour is. One arrives at the realization that any act or situation, no mat-

ter how macabre or terrifying it may be, when presented from the right frame of reference can be made hysterically funny.

Shakespeare was quite conscious of this (one would be hard-pressed to mention a theatrical concept of which he was ignorant), and one need only study Hamlet's sar-

donic comments concerning the dead Polonius to realize just how well he could use the effect. But this bizarre form of humour has been most fully exploited by the artists of the twentieth century. In the cinema the tradition has progressed from the riotous bone-crushing prat-falls of Chaplain and Harold Lloyd to the happy-go-lucky manslaughter of "Bonnie and Clyde".

But, to return to the theatre, if we would care to seek out a classic example of the successful use of this device, we would have at the moment to go no further than the Annie Russell Theatre and take in a performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace".

This brilliantly written farce is designed to elicit mirth and merriment while concerning itself with such grave matters as murder, maim, and numerous varieties of sheer lunacy.

The Rollins Players, who will be closing the show on Saturday, have done more than justice to this traditional American favorite. Patrick Molloy, who plays a young man who has discovered that his two beloved old maiden aunts have been poisoning people right and left, is a genius of comic movement. He cavorts around the stage like a gazelle at bay to the sheer delight of the audience.

Nancy Butler and Chris Forrest both render marvelous characterizations of the dear aunts who seem to get an almost sexual thrill out of bumping off their gentlemen callers. The supporting cast, Rick Camp, Roger Miller, Bill Millard, and Jennifer Fisher all capably reaffirm the premise that death and mental defects can be great fun.

lovely london lauded

Thirty Rollins students on a winter term field seminar last month found out first hand what American author Henry James meant when he said "London is the most possible form of life."

The mixed group of history and English majors woke mornings to marmelade, tea, and grilled tomatoes--supped on Yorkshire pudding and scotch roast beef washed down with pints of dark ale and glasses of cider (no drinking age).

When they weren't sampling English food, they were spending free time shopping for mod togs, woollens, linens, china, pewterware, and Carnaby ties. Mini-and maxi-skirts, bell-bottom trousers, and hip boots are very in over there. "Palm Beach" is out--and how. Rollins clothes met with frequent double takes and barely concealed snickering on street corners and in the tubes (subways).

The students, themselves, fared little better in the way they were received by many Brits. There is a tremendous amount of much-deserved anti-American sentiment just coming to the fore now, what with Vietnam and all.

Curt replies and looks of disgust were common. (There were, of course, a lot of helpful, friendly Londoners.)

Teenagers and young adults run the city. They are out of school at age sixteen and immediately take jobs in town. But learning does not stop: they are constantly reading, going to art galleries, and taking in the theatre and cinema.

And pubs, which are less like bars than gathering places for gab where you can sit a whole day over one pint of brew and watch the English sheepdog sprawled over there by the fireplace.

The tubes and buses are inexpensive and fast means of transportation. Few young people drive. It's easier to get from one end of London to the other on the subway than it is to cross our own Fairbanks Avenue at rush hours.

Fairbanks Avenue at rush hour. And London is a clean city--much cleaner, say, than downtown Miami or New York City--except that many London buildings are dark with ages of soot. Prices for items other than food are comparable to U. S. prices. Restaurant food, however, is noticeably less expensive.

If you saw "Far From the Madding Crowd" you have half an idea of how beautiful the countryside surrounding London is--even in the dead of winter.

Incidentally, the only time to visit London is the winter--when there are few American tourists around (during the summer 8000 Yanks arrive daily).

Theatre and movie tickets are ridiculously inexpensive, and good seats are nearly always available. Boxes of chocolates and dixie cups replace popcorn in English cinemas. During interval (intermission) at the theatre it's time for tea and crumpets, if you so desire.

On Saturdays, Portobello Road on the West End becomes a several-block-long open-air market where you can buy anything from "turkey eels" to old Nazi war medals.

Despite hard times, Londoners carry about them an esprit which one rarely finds in the States. The British savor each day as it comes. They are less wrapped up in end-goals, in working toward something, than they are in appreciating the "getting there" aspect of their projects. Consequently, Americans find little if any of the rudeness--the frantic "pushiness" over there they take for granted in the frenetic pace of their own life back home.

Committee Sponsors Union Mardi Gras

Rollins goes wild Wednesday night March 27th !! There's going to be gambling, pie throwing, kissing booths and dancing in the street (would you believe-- the Student Center patio). The events are all part of Mardi Gras, under the auspices of the Host and Hostess Committee, and the proceeds from the various activities go into the Chapel Fund.

Because gambling, even for charity, is illegal in Florida, a booth will be set up to sell paper money which is to be used for the various games. The last event of the year will be an auction with items donated by the local merchants and other sources, which prefer to remain anonymous.

The booths, which are sponsored by the social groups and the faculty-administration, will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. on the Student Center patio. As a reward for the hard working booth builders and financially depleted gamblers, the Student Center will throw a dance that night from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., with We, the People.

Rollins Attends Workshops, Debates

Last week eight students represented Rollins at two inter-collegiate conferences in the Northeast. A delegation of six from the Sandspur attended a journalism convention in New York City at Columbia University. The group included Patrick Crowley, Scott Kass, Fred Gittes, Lynn-Louise North, Josie Bidgood, and Susan Bauman-Glenn. The theme of the four-

day confab was "The Key to Effective Writing." Rollins delegates participated in groups of two in seminars on journalistic trends, make-up techniques, and critique sessions. It was generally contended that the role of college editors has emerged as a position of responsible motivation. It must influence the direction of academic and extra-curricular pursuits and not merely report student life.

Attendants at a seminar on Red China at Harvard University in Boston were Robert Hochschild and Mark Billson, representing the Rollins Speakers' Bureau. It was the Fifth Annual National Harvard China Conference, which is the largest national convention sponsored by C I R U N A, Council of International Relations and UN Affairs.

The discussion was conducted by the nation's foremost experts on the subject. They reviewed both the political and cultural problems associated with the People's Republic of China on an international and domestic scale. The Rollins contingent met and debated viewpoints concerning American policy in Red China with other college delegates and numerous experts in attendance.

Bureau Attends Mid-West UN

During spring vacation, members of the Rollins College Speaker's Bureau spent three days dodging John Birch demonstrations and attending the Mid West Model United Nations in St. Louis.

These diplomats from Rollins arrived in the gate-way city and immediately started to caucus for the Nato block on such topics as Viet Nam and the Rhodesian question. This was all done while serving as the diplomatic mission from Italy.

The gentlemen involved were Robert Hochschild, James Leahy, and Fred Gittes, all of whom have been leaders in the Bureau's activities over the past years.

During the constant debates on major issues, the Italian delegation managed to block a resolution advocating the use of mandatory birth control.

In addition to the schedule events, the Birch society kept the delegates amused by protests, harassment, and general disruption. Their quaint and intellectual philosophy was listened to and then suitably filed.

Throughout the extended assembly sessions, Italy acted as the mediating force between the Nato countries and the neutralist nations. This continual mediation eventually brought about an agreement by both the USA and the Soviet Union to reconvene the Geneva Accords, thus taking the first step towards peace in Viet Nam.

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By SORORUS FRATERCLES

ALPHA PHI-

The Alpha Phi pledges are busy preparing for their Open House on Sunday night...A barbeque at Windmere was held last Sat. . .The chapter was visited by the past International President last Mon. . .The alums gave Beta Lambda a kitchen shower. . .Linda Manieri eloped with Stan during Spring Vacation. . .Seen during the past weekend-Linda Lee (down from U. of Tenn.) and Judy Alves Bisplinghoff (Bob, too). . .Merry Ross is playing in the ladie's Pro-Am Golf Tournament in Melbourne this week. . .Coming up--the Pledge Raffle. . .Midnight seances are being held in the living room with Ouija board and assorted spirits. . .

CHI OMEGA-

Three new pledges were welcomed into Upsilon Beta: Pam Samson, Elsie Tyrrell, and Susie Osborne. . .New officers installed Mon. night were: Pres.-Ann Baird; V. P.-Mary Green; Sect'y.-Carter Reser; Treas.-Karen Girard; and Personnel- Patti Bartock. . .Everyone was sorry to see Lynn Bruch graduate-She'll be Mrs. Horner on April 20. . .Ruth Loessel has returned to the house. . .Pledges are working hard on car washes and the upcoming union open house scheduled for March 31.

GAMMA PHI BETA-

Seven new initiates are wearing the Gamma Phi pin: Stephanie Barnhill, Carol Bostwick, Pam Hanse, Lolly Hopson, Kathy Harwell, Lissa Pendleton, and Tina Turnblacer. . .Over Spring vacation the Jamaican shores were visited by Jody, Sue, Lauri and Kathy while Lissa took off to the snowy ski slopes of New England. . .Polly had numerous teaching interviews in the D. C. area. . .Carol Skodje turned 21 WITH A RANG! . . .Sherry is enjoying shower gits while others are waiting for diamond rings. . .

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-

Congratulations to new pledges: Linda Lebling, Cheryl Johnson, and Nicki Shouse are all now wearing Theta jewelry. . .Weezie Floecheer and Lynn Hackney are now wearing their active pins, too. . .Congrats to the newly announced married pair-Chris and Jan Clanton. . .Two Theta engagements have been announced: Ann Crabill and Niente Ingersoll. . .Two pledges have presented the chapter with a new ighn for the lodge. . .The Funnies dance put on by the Theta pledges was a great success. . .Hopie returned from her winter term at MIT and Harvard (What did you say you were studing, Hopie?). . .Visiting are Martha, Jennie and Carole. . .Becky Brawley is scheduled to stop by this week, too. . .Sanlando Bring-A-Friend party with the Delts was a great time!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Pledged this week were Erika Bell, Marilyn Charles, and Cynthia Thomas. . .The Kappas found out that the living room ceiling has faucets in it. . .A beer party was held with the K.A.s at Cocktail Acre last Fri. afternoon. . .New officers for 1968-1969 were announced: President-Wendy Overton, 1st V.P.-Vicki Anderson, 2nd V.P.-Julia Frank. . .

PHI MU-

Congratulations to Donna Young, the latest Phi Mu pledge! . . .Founder's Day ceremony was held at the home of the chapter's alumna advisor. . .Lavaliered over

spring break were Chris Forrest and Nancy Norman. . .The chapter is planning a pledge-active beach party on Sat. . .EVERY-ONE LOVED NASSAU!

PI BETA PHI-

A Beer Party with the X-Club and the Sigma Nus is planned for Sat. . .BINGO was fun! . . .New pledges were entertained at a picnic following the ceremony: Cathy Hammond, Linda Stahle and Taffy Warner. . .New initiates were activated on March 18th: Sue Gould, Melinda Crockett and Pat Nielson. . .Would you believe JANE CARRISON celebrated her 21st birthday a week ago Tues.?

DELTA CHI-

The Delt-Theta Bring-A-Friend party last Friday at Sanlando Springs was a great success. . .The Soccer season had an unreal ending - the Delts won THREE IN A ROW! . . .Max tried to turn his 442 into a dune-buggy - but failed. . .Fred Tone returned Tuesday after an extended vacation in Nassau. . .The Delts got 4 new pledges: Steve Morgenroth, Dave Allgood, Mick Mascari, and Stirling Hubbard-CONGRATULATIONS! . . .Tray Chanter pinned Jan Hoyle. . .The Delts were taking a big chance kidnapping the housemothers- Who would ever pay ransom for a couple of them?

KAPPA ALPHA -

The term was completed with the completion of the Alan Jenkins Memorial Room...The KA's welcomed new pledges Steve Fox, David Dupuy and John Hanson...The neer party

with the Kappas was a success and more parties are planned...Planned are also well underway for this year's edition of Old South weekend which should be as good as ever...Bird brushes his teeth in the morning with Nair...

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA -

Congrats to five freshmen now earning the purple, green and gold: Larry Martinez, Buff Minor, Bob Lindslow, Pat Osborne and Bob Pister...A beach party last Sat. at the dunes was rained out...and a beer party with the Pi Phis is planned for Sunday...

PHI DELTA THETA-

Keith Byers, Fred Cream, John Dickenson, and Cooper Lord picked up the sword and shield last week. . .New concept in candle-light dinners with the Chi O's (Initiated by the pledges). . .National is giving the colony the final once-over. . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-

Activated before Spring break was sophomore Steve Sorenson. . .Also during that week, a party was held at the Tree Room. . .Spring break found the Sig Eps in Nassau. . .Newly lavaliered are: Al Woodard and Pam Transe, Claude Chevalier and Jane Fuller, and Peter Dahl and Nancy Norman. . . (they might have had a few more if the bookstore hadn't run out of SPE lavaliers!). . .Sig Eps salute their faculty advisor-Dr. Wright. . .

SIGMA NU-

New little Snakes include Bob Abbey, Dave Height, Bob Sweeting,

and Ray Laidet. . .A party is planned this weekend with the Club and the Pi Phis. . .George Yaste was initiated and Karen awaits her pin. . .Bill McMunn is back this term. . .

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

February highlighted a big month for TEKE. . .Dana Chapdelain pinned Abby Ash with the Teke-Kappa serenade being a great success... Bill Kinne lavaliered Chris Lindstrom, Rick Camp lavaliered Jennifer Fisher, and Larry Witzleben lavaliered Linda Lincoln. . .Teke-Theta beer party was great fun as was the Carera Room party

. . .Tekes won both the basketball and soccer championships and now hold the lead over their nearest competition in the intramural race.

X-CLUB-

Five new maggots were pledged last week: Jim Christy, Chris Costa, Buzz Friend, Charlie Koon, Gardener Sisk and Mark Habermstreet. . .New officers were elected for 1968-1969. . .President is George Draper; V. P.-Geoff Two-Shoes; Sect'y.-John McDermid; Treas.-Charlie Draper; and Pi-edge Trainer-again Heywood Cooper. . .

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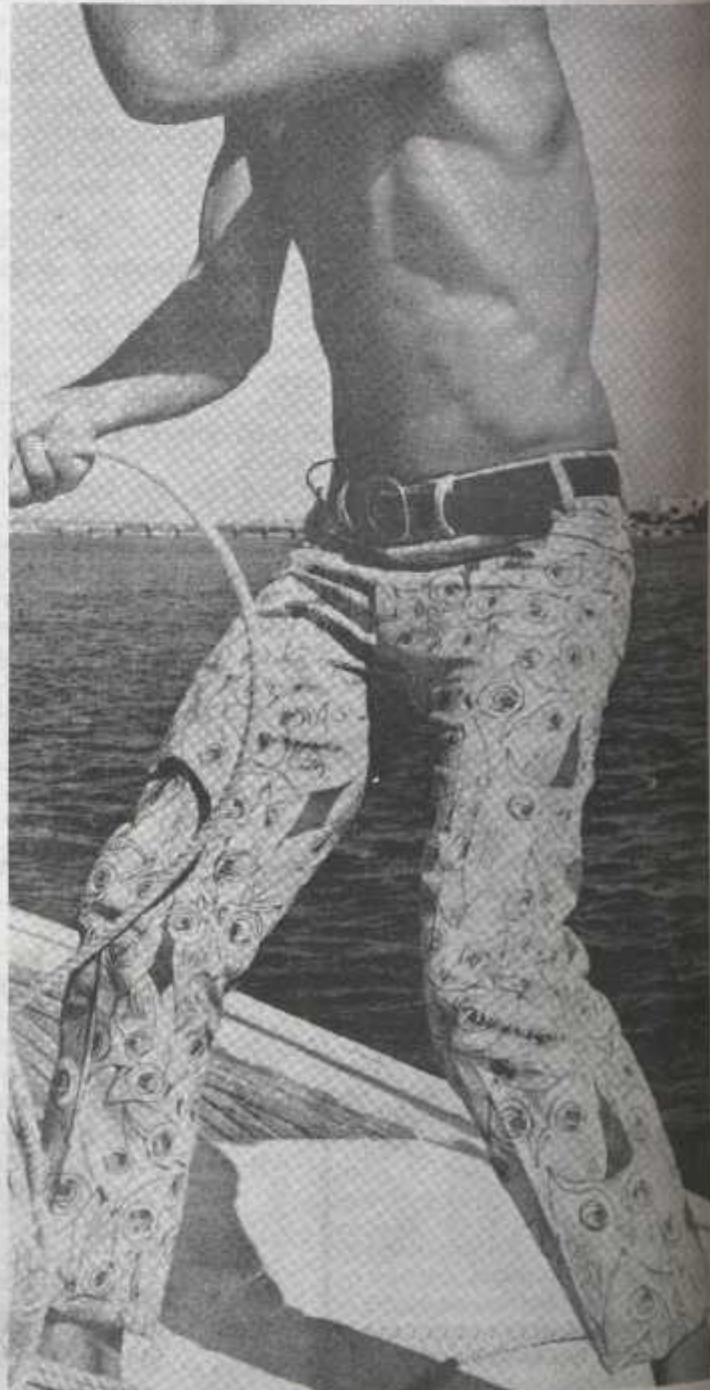
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Nestled among the Park Avenue shops, and adding to the continental flavour of the adjacent plaza, is a genuine bit o' Britain: a franchise from the city of Westminster - John Stephens of Carnaby Street.

Window shoppers intrigued by the display showcase are drawn in to scan the European apparel. Decked with black and white op-art swirls, the walls are spotted with multi-hued psychedelic designs, Union Jacks, and a grinning, life-size portrait of John Lennon. Mood music generates a relaxed atmosphere. A bonnie lass in a mini-mini welcomes you at the door with a British accent that adds to the authenticity of the European specialty shop.

From London, shoppe proprietor, Leonard Meyers is promoting British tastes in dress. He offers some intriguing alternatives to the traditional Ivy League styles which are quite refreshing.



Mod togs and caps, chain belts and embroidered sashes, baubles and beads, mini-skirts and chic frocks are displayed in the shop for "Dolls". Renowned English floral prints and wools in the vogueish "dolly" designs and "Bonnie and Clyde look" fill the colorful racks and shelves.

Items including slacks, blouses, skirts, wool and summer dresses, cocktail wear and soon-to-arrive bikinis are available with coordinating accessories. Prices are moderate and sizes have been scaled to the American convention.

The shop for "Guys" houses the latest in Nehru, Cossack, and Safari jackets. Reversible Soho Combos (double-breasted jacket and waistcoat with matching trousers) are available in Glen plaid, corduroy, suede, and velvet. Velour suits are en route from Carnaby Street. Smart high-necked, wide-cuffed shirts appear to be the hottest line in the unique boutique.

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Big Jack Ceccarelli blanks Trinity on three hits Monday.

Tars Rally to Sweep Penn, Evening Slate

Rollins came from behind twice last weekend to sweep a two-game series from the University of Pennsylvania 8-6 and 6-4, evening its record at 2-2.

The University of Florida downed the Tars 3-0 and 4-2 Mar. 8 and 9.

After spotting the Ivy Leaguers a six-run advantage, Rollins shaved the gap to one with a five-run explosion in the fourth, then took the lead with three runs in the sixth.

Following consecutive walks to Gordy Lynch, Jeff Burns and Jeff Collier in the fourth, Mark Freidinger broke the scoring ice with a fielder's choice. Pitcher Gale Coleman singled home Collier, then scored behind Freidinger on center fielder Chris Leedy's triple.

Right fielder Bob Schabes, who singled home Leedy with the fifth run in the fourth, scored the tie-breaking tally on Burns' sacrifice fly in the sixth. Danny Rosen and Collier singled home the other sixth inning markers.

Penn took advantage of six hits and three errors to chase sore-armed starter Gale Coleman with a four-run barrage in the third and two more markers in the fourth.

Senior right-hander Jack Ceccarelli limited Penn to three hits and fanned eight after replacing Coleman in the fifth to pick up his first victory in two years.

In the series windup freshman southpaw Larry Osburn yielded just two hits outside a four-run outburst in the fourth to pick up his first collegiate victory. Osburn fanned 16 and missed a chance at Rollins' strikeout record (17) when the game was halted by curfew in the eighth.

Rollins took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Leedy and Rosen plus Schabes' sacrifice fly, but fell behind 4-1 in the fourth as Penn tagged Osburn for a pair of homeruns, a solo blast by shortstop Pat Wolff and a three-run homer by left fielder Frank Freidl.

Regaining the lead, the Tars tallied four times in the fifth on four hits, including an RBI single by Leedy and Sterling Case's two-run basehit. Pinch runner Frank Valenti scored the eventual winning run on a double steal.

Right-handers Glen Pickren and David Kahn blanked the Tars on two hits Mar. 8 as Florida spoiled Rollins' opener with a 3-0 win.

The Gators picked up an unearned run off Coleman in the second and clung to the slim 1-0 advantage until catcher Mike Ovca unloaded a two-run homerun in the eighth. Ovca paced Florida's nine-hit attack with three hits.

Taking advantage of four Rollins errors, Florida scored four tainted runs early in the second game, then hung on to post a 4-2 win.

The Gators scored three times without a hit in the sixth as Tar infielders committed three miscues. Rollins cut the lead in half in the seventh when Schabes singled after singles by Burns and Leedy, sandwiched around pinch hitter Gene Jack's walk, loaded the bases.

Florida 010 000 020-3 9 1
Rollins 000 000 000-0 2 1
Coleman, Smith(7), Egolf(9)
and Burns; Pickren, Kahn(7) and Ovca.
W—Pickren; L—Coleman (0-1)
HR—Ovca (Florida).

Florida 010 003 000-4 4 0
Rollins 000 000 200-2 10 4
Rogers, Arthur(4), Jacobs(7)
and Ovca; Osburn, Ceccarelli(7), Walton (8) and Burns.
W—Rogers; L—Osburn (0-1).

Tars, Amherst, Trinity Share Basketball Week Tourney Lead

Left fielder Phil Ward's sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Bill Bradley in the ninth inning Wednesday to give Amherst (Mass.) College a 2-1 victory over Rollins in the Tars' Baseball Week tournament.

The loss dropped Rollins into a three-way first place tie with Amherst and Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., at the halfway point in the six-day tourney.

After taking on Trinity Thursday, coach Joe Justice's Tar nine faces Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa., Friday at 3 p. m. and meets Amherst a

Amherst at 3 p. m. Saturday in a game that could decide the tourney championship.

Senior Jack Ceccarelli and freshman Paul Walton combined efforts for a three-hit shutout, fanning a record, tying 17 between them, Monday as the Tars opened the tournament auspiciously with a 14-0 victory over Trinity.

Ceccarelli fanned twelve enroute to his second victory of the young season and extended his string of scoreless innings to 13. Looking

sharp in his second appearance of the campaign, Walton struck out five in two innings of relief. Rollins opened the assault with a four-run outburst in the first, then exploded for 10 more runs in the fifth.

Keying the 16-hit attack was sophomore center fielder Chris Leedy with three safeties, including a double and a triple. Ceccarelli and shortstop Mark Freidinger slammed two hits and drove in a pair of runs.

The Tars continued the bat barrage Tuesday by mauling Bucknell 11-0 as freshman Larry Osburn fanned 16 and posted a two-hit shutout.

Osburn, who matched his 16-strikeout effort against Pennsylvania last Friday, hurled five no-hit innings until catcher John Garbark spoiled the gem with a single to right in the sixth. Osburn now boasts a 2-1 record with 37 strikeouts in 23 frames.

First sacker Sandy Sulzycki paced Rollins' 16-hit assault with five hits in five trips and three RBI's. Catcher Jeff Burns collected three safeties and drove in four runs. Tying the game 1-1, Amherst halted Rollins' string of 25 and two-thirds scoreless innings in the eighth Wednesday when third baseman Tom Kelly singled home pinch runner Ed Potanka with two out.

In the ninth catcher Bill Wilcox led off with a single to right and moved to second on a passed ball. After replacing Wilcox at second, Bradley took third on right fielder Bill Foye's sacrifice bunt, then out-raced Tar left fielder Sterling Case's throw to the plate to break the tie.

Amherst hurlers Dick Ball and Dave Cichon, who won his second game of the tourney, silenced the Tar bats, limiting Rollins to four hits.

Second baseman Danny Rosen collected three of the base blows, including a first inning homerun.

Erasing a 4-1 deficit, Amherst scored four times in the fifth inning Monday to down Bucknell 7-4. Kelly and Ward lashed two-run singles in the fifth.

| BASEBALL WEEK STANDINGS (Through Wednesday) | | | | |
|---|---|---|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | Runs |
| Rollins | 2 | 1 | .667 | 16 |
| Trinity | 2 | 1 | .667 | 16 |
| Amherst | 2 | 1 | .667 | 16 |
| Bucknell | 0 | 3 | .000 | 4 |

Monday's Games
Amherst 7, Bucknell 4
Rollins 14, Trinity 0

Tuesday's Games
Trinity 7, Amherst 1
Rollins 11, Bucknell 0

Wednesday's Games
Trinity 12, Bucknell 2
Amherst 2, Rollins 1

Remaining Games
Thursday — Amherst vs. Bucknell 10 a.m.
Rollins vs. Trinity, 3 p.m.

Friday — Amherst vs. Trinity 10 a.m.
Rollins vs. Bucknell, 3 p.m.

Saturday — Trinity vs. Bucknell 10 a.m.
Rollins vs. Amherst, 3 p.m.

Bucknell 000 130 000-4 5 2
Amherst 000 142 00x-7 8 3
Kaysar, Swope(5) and Garbark;
Cichon, Potanka(9) Cichon(9) and Triano.
W—Cichon (1-0); L—Kaysar (0-1).

Trinity 000 000 000-0 3 4
Rollins 400 0(10) 00x-14 16 0
Robson, King(5), Nary(7) and Titus, Meacham(6); Ceccarelli, Walton(8) and Burns, Pike(8).
W—Ceccarelli (2-0); L—Robson (0-1).

Trinity 420 000 000-7 7 2
Amherst 010 000 001-2 7 2
Minukas, King(8) and Titus, Meacham(8); Bradley, Taggart(8) and Triano, Wilcox (7).
W—Minukas (1-0); L—Bradley (0-1).

Bucknell 000 000 000-0 2 2
Rollins 123 010 04x-11 10 3
Robbins, Carson(3), Schlegel (6) and Garbark; Osburn and Burns.
W—Osburn (2-1); L—Robbins (0-1).

Bucknell 010 010 000-2 9 7
Trinity 070 030 20x-12 15 2
Abbott, Stewart(2), Atkins(7), Vassar(8) and Garbark; McCord, Martin(7) and Meacham, Titus(5).
W—McCord (1-0); L—Abbott (0-1).
HR—Frick (Bucknell), Titus (Trinity).

Rollins 100 000 000-1 4 0
Amherst 000 000 011-2 10 1
Smith, Hill(8) and Burns; Ball, Cichon(9) and Wilcox.

Rollins Takes On Princeton Monday

Rollins' baseball team hosts its second Ivy League opponent of the season Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. as Princeton University invades Harper-Shepherd Field.

Coach Joe Justice's Tars journey to Dade City Thursday for a match with St. Leo College, then return home to meet Olivet (Mich.) College.

| BASEBALL SCHEDULE | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Mar. 25 | Princeton Univ. | Home |
| Mar. 26 | Princeton Univ. | Home |
| Mar. 28 | St. Leo Col. | Dade City |
| Mar. 29 | Olivet C. (2) | Home |
| Apr. 2 | St. Leo Col. | Home |
| Apr. 4 | Harvard U. (2) | Home |
| Apr. 5 | Harvard Univ. | Home |
| Apr. 10 | *Tampa Univ. | Home |
| Apr. 12 | W. Lib. St. (2) | Home |
| Apr. 13 | *Tampa Univ (2) | Tam. |
| Apr. 15 | Bapt. at Charl. | Home |
| Apr. 16 | Fairfield C. (2) | Home |
| Apr. 17 | *Fla. Sou. C. Lakeland | Home |
| Apr. 20 | *Fla. Sou. (2) | Home |
| Apr. 24 | *Stetson Univ. DeLand | Home |
| Apr. 27 | *Stetson U. (2) | Home |
| May 3 | U. of Miami | Miami |
| May 4 | U. of Miami | Miami |
| May 10 | U. of S. Fla. | Tampa |
| May 11 | U. of S. Fla. | Home |
| May 17 | U. of Fla. | Gainesville |
| May 18 | U. of Fla. | Gainesville |

*Denotes F.I.C. games
All home games at Harper Shepherd Field
Penn 004 200 000-6 11 0
Rollins 000 503 00x-8 8 3
Kochunas, Linn (4) and Hefferman; Coleman, Ceccarelli (5) and Burns.
W—Ceccarelli(1-0); L—Linn.

Penn 000 400 00-4 6 1
Rollins 100 040 10-6 7 0
Catalano, Schoenfield(5) and Zoyac; Osburn and Burns.
W—Osburn(1-1); L—Catalano.
HR—Wolff(Penn), Freidl(Penn)



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Junior Chick Hawley returns a serve in Rollins 6-3 victory over Pennsylvania last Friday.

Netters Enter Tennis Week With 9 - 1 Slate

Each Norm Copeland's Tar netters enter Tennis Week action Monday with a 9-1 record. This year Tennis Week features DePaul University of Chicago, Duke, Cornell, Jacksonville and Davidson.

The Tars opened their season with three straight wins, blanking St. Leo twice and tripping Florida Southern 8-1, Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., 7-2, and Tennessee Wesleyan University of Athens, Tenn., 9-0, before Clemson stopped the string 3-1.

Senior Bob England and junior Chick Hawley and Jim Griffith won

their singles matches to give Rollins a 3-3 tie with Clemson before doubles play, but the Tigers swept all doubles matches to win.

Junior Cliff Montgomery dropped a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, heart-breaker to Eddy Shelton in singles matches to Eddy Shelton in singles, then teamed with Griffith to lose a 9-7, 9-7, marathon to David Wilkins and Don Reynolds.

After splitting the singles 3-3, Rollins got back on the winning trail Friday by claiming all three singles matches and a 6-3 victory over Pennsylvania.

The Tars continued to move this week, downing Florida Intercollegiate Conference foe Tampa 8-1 in Tampa Monday, blanking DePaul 9-0 Tuesday and beating Kentucky 7-2 Wednesday.

England lost his first single match of the year versus Kentucky, falling 3-3, 6-3, to Steve Imhoff.

Tekes Widen 'Murel Lead

Winning soccer, TKE extended its intramural lead to more than 350 points over runnerup Lambda Chi.

The Tekes, who have won soccer and basketball and placed second in both football and table tennis, enter spring term with 124 1/2 points, about 359 more than Lambda Chi's 882 2/3 total.

By taking second in soccer defending intramural champion Sigma Nu moved within two points of Lambda Chi with 880 2/3. X Club ranks fourth just nine points farther back.

Grouped within about 100 points of each other are the Indies, Sig Ep, Faculty-Grads, Delts and KA, while the Phi Delts stand another 100 points back at 523.

| INTRAMURAL POINTS (Through Soccer) | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|--------|--------|
| | Previous | Soccer | Total |
| TKE | 929 | 312.5 | 1241.5 |
| Lambda Chi | 707.7 | 175 | 882.7 |
| Sigma Nu | 625.7 | 255 | 880.7 |
| X Club | 696.7 | 175 | 871.7 |
| Indies | 625 | 130 | 755 |
| Sig Ep | 554.5 | 137.5 | 692 |
| Fac-Grads | 489 | 197.5 | 686.5 |
| Delta Chi | 481 | 182.5 | 663.5 |
| KA | 518 | 130 | 648 |
| Phi Delts | 393.5 | 130 | 523.5 |

Tekes Tie Faculty-Grads 0-0 To Win Soccer Championship

TKE battled the Faculty-Grads to a scoreless tie Feb. 29 to secure the intramural soccer championship with a 6-0-3 record. Defending champion Sigma Nu finished second at 6-1-2, half a game behind the Tekes.

The Faculty-Grads, the only team to beat Sigma Nu, ranked third with a 5-1-3 slate, followed by Delta Chi (5-3-1), X Club (4-3-2) and Lambda Chi (5-4).

With six clubs in contention for the title until the final week this intramural soccer league ranks as the toughest in the history. In 45 games there were 10 ties and 25 matches decided by one goal or in overtime.

Led by sophomore goalie Chuck Kitchell, who yielded just two goals in nine games, the Tekes tied Sigma Nu, X Club and the Faculty-Grads, but did not lose a match enroute

to its first soccer crown.

Offensively, TKE led the league with 14 goals, six of them by league scoring leader Larry Roberts. Dave McCarley and Jim Mohan added three markers each. The Tekes surrendered only three goals all year to tie Sigma Nu for the best defensive showing.

Neil McFadden of Sigma Nu and Sig Ep's John Coley ranked second in scoring with five goals, while wing Don Phillips of the Faculty-Grads

collected four scores.

Clubber Chas Schoene, Corky Higgins of the Faculty-Grads and Delts Chris Taylor and Van Lawrence joined TKE's McCarley and Mohan with three goal apiece.

In games since spring vacation Delta Chi nipped Sig Ep 3-2, Lambda Chi 2-1 in overtime and the Indies 2-0 in overtime. Sig Ep knocked off KA 1-0 and the Phi Delts 2-0, while the Phi Delts upset X Club 2-0.

| INTRAMURAL SOCCER (Final) | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|-------|-------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | Bhd. |
| TKE | 6 | 0 | 3 | 1.000 | --- |
| Sigma Nu | 6 | 1 | 2 | .857 | 1/2 |
| Fac-Grads | 5 | 1 | 3 | .833 | 1 |
| Delta Chi | 5 | 3 | 1 | .625 | 2 |
| X Club | 4 | 3 | 2 | .571 | 2 1/2 |
| Lambda Chi | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 2 1/2 |
| Sig Ep | 2 | 6 | 1 | .250 | 5 |
| KA | 1 | 6 | 2 | .143 | 5 1/2 |
| Phi Delts | 1 | 6 | 2 | .143 | 5 1/2 |
| Indies | 0 | 5 | 4 | .000 | 5 1/2 |

SCORING (Final)
Roberts (TKE) 6; McFadden (SN), Coley (SPE), 5; Phillips (F-G), 4; Six tied with 3.



TKE won the intramural soccer title with a 6-0-3 record.

Kappas Edge Thetas 7 - 6 in Soft ball Finals

By WENDY OVERTON

Bruch and Marilyn Mueller of Chi O and Kathy Andrews of Phi Mu.

Girls' softball, a popular spectator sport each winter, ended in a thrilling finale just before spring vacation as defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma edged Kappa Alpha Theta 7-6 in extra innings of a battle of unbeaten teams.

Trailing 4-1, Theta rallied in the final inning to tie the score and put the winning run at third base with two out, but Kappa halted the threat to send the game into extra innings.

Kappa erupted for three runs in the top of the sixth, two of them on "roadrunner" Connie Hirschman's basehit.

In the bottom of the inning Theta cut the gap to 7-6 on Ellen Deery's two-run homer, but could not knot the count against winning Kappa hurler Lynn Mercer.

Theta barely squeezed into the finale unbeaten, edging Alpha Phi 9-8 in mid-season and rallying to trip Pi Phi 6-5 the day before the Kappa game.

In other tight contests Alpha Phi nipped Chi O 16-15 and Pi Phi defeated third place Gamma Phi by an identical score. The Indies, who shared third with Gamma Phi at 4-3, slipped by Pi Phi 9-7, while Phi Mu survived a rally to down Chi O 11-10.

Outstanding senior girls closing out their softball careers include Nona Gandelman of the Indies, Jeannie Maurey of Theta, Donna Brodie of Alpha Phi, Guillian Peterson of Pi Phi, Tinkie Caler of Kappa, Lynn

| GIRLS' SOFTBALL (Final) | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|-------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | Bhd. |
| Kappa | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | --- |
| Theta | 6 | 1 | .857 | 1 |
| Gamma Phi | 4 | 3 | .571 | 3 |
| Indies | 4 | 3 | .571 | 3 |
| Alpha Phi | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 |
| Pi Phi | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 |
| Chi O | 1 | 6 | .143 | 6 |
| Phi Mu | 1 | 6 | .143 | 6 |

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JV coxswain Dan Holbrook (right) encourages oarsmen John Hansen (left) and Jeff Bestic as the Tar JV dropped a close decision to East Carolina.

Varsity Oarsmen Win Twice; Take on Amherst Saturday

Sporting a 2-0 record, Rollins varsity crew takes on Amherst (Mass.) College at 11 a. m. Saturday on Lake Maitland.

Coach Jim Lyden's unbeaten Tar oarsmen host Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday at 4:30 p. m. Rollins joins a host of collegiate crews from Florida and the East in the annual Cypress Gardens Regatta in Winter Haven Tuesday.

Last season the Tar oarsmen massacred Amherst by eight lengths and out-distanced Marist by six enroute to an 8-1 record and the State Championship. The Tars finished a close second to Dad Vail champ Marietta in last year's Cypress Gardens affair.

Gearing for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa., May 11, Lyden's oarsmen pulled away in the stretch to defeat Boston University by half a boat length Mar. 7 and East Carolina University by two lengths Mar. 2.

After trailing East Carolina across the finish line by less than a length, the Tar junior varsity evened its record Mar. 7 with a full length victory over B. U. Boston University's freshmen averted a Rollins sweep by coasting to a two-length decision over the Tar frosh.

Battling a strong head wind and rough water, the varsity boat crossed the 2000-meter course in 6:33.4 versus B. U., 18 seconds off its winning time in the East Carolina race.

Lyden's varsity boat includes veterans Chris Wilder (coxswain), Jay Gustafson (stroke), Dave Nix, Tony Tremaine, John Tremaine, Sandy Duncan and George Kuta, while sophomores Tom Cutler and Paul Westervelt and freshmen Fred Margeson and Jeff Bestic alternate between the varsity and JV shells.

CREW SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|--------------|
| Mar. 23 | Amherst Col. | Home |
| Mar. 25 | Marist College | Home |
| Mar. 26 | Cypress Gardens | |
| | Regatta | Winter Haven |
| Mar. 30 | Miami Inv. Reg. | Miami |
| Apr. 13 | Tam. Univ. | Tampa |
| Apr. 19 | St. Johns Univ. | Home |
| Apr. 20 | Fla. Sou. | Home |
| Apr. 27 | State Regatta | Home |
| May 11 | Dad Vail Reg. | Philad. |

Rowing JV are coxswain Dan Holbrook and bowman Robin Roberts, both juniors, plus freshmen John Hansen, Wally Gamber, Dan Wherry, Bob Fitzpatrick and Chas Heywood.

Clyde Fritz, Jim Murphey, Chuck Draper, Doug Pendry, Peter Brown, Mark Heibenstreit and John Dickinson are also available for



These Lazy, Hazy Days of Summer ...Harper-Shepherd Field caretaker Jake catches some rays before a Tar baseball game.

Victory Over Stetson Gives Tars 11-14 Slate

Coach Boyd Coffie's Tar cagers defeated arch-rival Stetson University 83-73 in DeLand Feb. 24 to halt an eight-game losing streak and finish the season with an 11-14 log, Rollins' best basketball record since 1957-1958.

The win was Rollins' second this season over Stetson, which had beaten the Tars 14 straight times until this year.

Displaying teamwork, the Tars shot over 50% in the second half to out-score the Hatters 50-39 and erase a 34-33 halftime deficit.

Rollins went ahead to stay 35-34 on Rick Loghry's jumper at the start of the second period, but led by only four points, 68-64 with three minutes left. The Tars then tallied seven straight markers to ice the game.

Guard Sterling Case closed his collegiate career with 19 points to pace the Tar attack, while 6-2 center Mark Stewart contributed 13 points and 12 rebounds in his final game. Loghry (17) and soph Rich Westfal (11) also finished in double digits.

Three nights before the Tars

dropped a heart-breaker as Florida Southern edged them 90-87 on three free throws in the final 14 seconds.

After a slow start Rollins battled back to go ahead 42-41 late in the first half. The lead changed hands 21 times in the second period until guard Dick Goding tied an 87-87 deadlock on a throw with 14 seconds remaining.

Freshman guard Mark Freidinger led all scorers with 20 points while teammates Stewart, Case and frosh Larry Martinez checked in with 19 a piece.

Besides posting Rollins' best record in a decade, the Tars broke even in Florida Intercollegiate Conference play for the first time in the league's 14-year history and nearly emerged with both the F.I.C. crown and Rollins' first winning season since 1954-1955.

Unfortunately, four Tar starters are seniors--Case, who averaged 20.4 points per game; Loghry (13.9); Stewart (8.7); and center Donnie Smith (6.9) leaving Coffie with a major rebuilding job before opening the 1968-1969 campaign in the new Enyart Alumni Field House.

1967 - 1968 Basketball Statistics Results

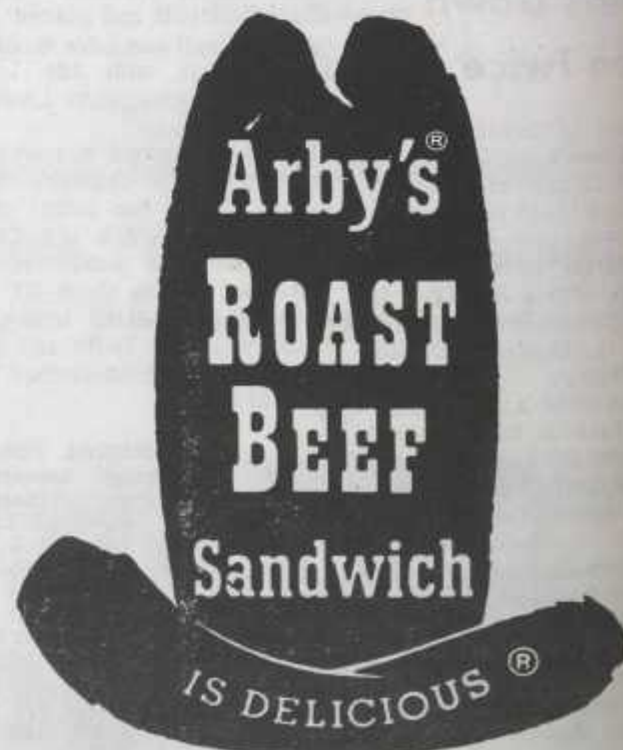
| | FG | FGA | Pct. | FT | FTA | Pct. | Reb. | Avg. | Pts. | Avg. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|
| Case | 174 | 410 | 42.5 | 121 | 157 | 77.1 | 100 | 4.4 | 469 | 20.4 |
| Loghry | 152 | 326 | 46.6 | 44 | 53 | 83.0 | 121 | 4.8 | 348 | 13.9 |
| Freidinger | 88 | 226 | 38.9 | 50 | 88 | 56.8 | 84 | 3.4 | 226 | 9.1 |
| Stewart | 78 | 162 | 48.1 | 63 | 76 | 82.9 | 131 | 5.2 | 219 | 8.8 |
| Martinez | 72 | 149 | 48.3 | 48 | 70 | 68.6 | 119 | 5.4 | 192 | 8.5 |
| Smith | 44 | 109 | 40.4 | 57 | 72 | 79.2 | 134 | 6.4 | 145 | 6.9 |
| Murphey | 38 | 84 | 45.2 | 35 | 66 | 53.0 | 76 | 3.5 | 111 | 5.0 |
| Kramer | 2 | 2 | 100 | 0 | 0 | | 1 | 1.0 | 4 | 4.0 |
| Westfal | 16 | 43 | 37.2 | 15 | 24 | 62.5 | 23 | 1.9 | 47 | 3.9 |
| Pearlman | 15 | 33 | 45.5 | 8 | 12 | 66.7 | 18 | 1.1 | 38 | 2.4 |
| McKinnon | 18 | 48 | 37.5 | 9 | 13 | 69.2 | 55 | 2.9 | 45 | 2.4 |
| Lee | 4 | 9 | 44.4 | 2 | 2 | 100 | 4 | 0.7 | 10 | 1.7 |
| Fitzpatrick | 1 | 6 | 16.7 | 1 | 2 | 50.0 | 2 | 0.5 | 3 | 0.0 |
| Carson | 0 | 3 | 0.0 | 0 | 1 | 0.0 | 1 | 0.5 | 0 | 0.0 |
| ROLLINS | 702 | 1610 | 43.6 | 453 | 636 | 71.1 | 1007 | 40.3 | 1857 | 74.3 |
| OPPONENTS | 742 | 1713 | 43.2 | 425 | 620 | 68.5 | 1250 | 50.0 | 1909 | 76.3 |

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