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J. Dick, Witzleben Win Offices



Joel Dick

In an exclusive interview with the SANDSPUR last Tuesday Joel Dick was requested to reveal his opinions on specific issues. His replies are presented within the framework of pointed questions listed below.

SANDSPUR: "What are your presidential plans, specifically, for the forthcoming year?"

SANDSPUR: "How do you feel the past administration has been lacking?"

SANDSPUR: "How do you intend to correct these shortcomings, if any, in your administration? Be specific."

SANDSPUR: "Do you actually feel that students at Rollins can form school policy, or is student government a political illusion? If you believe we can act effectively, how do you intend to deal administrative powers?"

DICK: "This past year has been a very progressive one for Rollins Student Government. The student body has been given not only the power to originate jurisdiction, but also has the majority in Council to

approve any legislation. Although the government organizations were shaky at the beginning of the year, they have become stable, gaining the confidence of the faculty, administration, and the student body. It is mandatory that this confidence be increased in the coming year.

"Many of the students on campus feel that they have no power to form school policy, but this is an invalid conception. If a student believes the school policy should be changed, he should bring his idea to the House in the form of a motion. Too often students are quick to criticize school policy, but are unable to spend an hour to make their ideas known in the House or even present them to their representatives. The foundation of the government is the students, and if they act apathetic, the government cannot function as effectively as it should.

"There are some policies which I feel should be changed. As the policy stands now, only members of the House can hold committee positions. This creates instances in

which one member of the House can hold four positions on committees. This is a serious waste of student ability. There are many students outside council which would enjoy holding positions, but cannot, due to present policy.

"I feel that the government should keep pushing for a senior pub. On most campuses, this is an institution. With the proper type of cooperation and understanding by the faculty, administration and students, this can be pushed to a reality.

Faculty evaluation can be greatly expanded to involve not only the faculty, but all aspects of the college.

The student government's main goal this year should be to better represent the students by giving positions to more students, thus creating a greater interest. The Council must present these policies to the faculty and administration in such a way that the whole school can be satisfied."

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



74th YEAR No. 18

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

April 5, 1968

Colleges Voice Election Choice

On April 24 Rollins will be among the 200 selected colleges and universities participating in a student-run national collegiate presidential primary. Choice '68, a TIME-financed project, is intended to give a real indication of students' political views since there will be more than two million students involved.

According to one M.I.T. professor, "Choice '68 is a test of the will and resourcefulness of young people--a test of strength between the young and the Establishment. By taking a serious attitude towards this primary and by turning out in large numbers to vote, students can show that they do count as a political group." (Remember the New Hampshire primary?)

The ballot, which has a sufficient number of moderate and leftist candidates as well as some of the more conservative presidential hopefuls, will probably show a definite trend toward the left due to the prevail-

ing anti-administration sentiment. Despite the fact that during the last year students have been more vociferous than ever before in expressing their dissent concerning White House policy, President Johnson maintains the results of Choice '68 can be highly significant because "people" do listen to "students" when they offer intelligent opinions. He also feels that through a process such as a student primary a strong vote among the nation's youth will favor Democratic candidates and policies.

Among the fourteen candidates whose names will appear on the Choice '68 ballot are Eugene McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Richard M. Nixon, George Wallace, and the man who still dreams the impossible dream--Harold E. Stassen. There will also be three referendum questions, two of which concern the present U. S. policy in Vietnam.

There are two candidates who seek the position of Speaker of the House for the year 1968-1969: Steve Johnston and Russ Olson. Elections for this office will be held Monday, April 8th.

Steve Johnston believes that "this year we have been fortunate to have had a House led by a devoted and vigorous speaker, one who has realized that to be an excellent leader the Speaker must do much more than run House meetings every Monday night during the school year. The present Speaker has encouraged students to take an active part in student government and has also keenly sought and evaluated student feelings of all segments of the campus.

"I would like the opportunity to endeavor to continue this type of leadership. As a member of this year's House, I have seen over eighty pieces of legislation passed in this body. I have voted for such measures as extension of women's hours and senior key privileges, extension of library hours, allocations of over \$60,000 in Student Association funds, requests to the faculty for

an exam week, and a committee to advise students on the draft.

There are still many improvements for the students to make. If I am elected Speaker of the House I pledge to pursue any possible improvements, to listen attentively to student problems and criticisms, to be cognizant of student feeling and trends, to encourage student participation and to run the House meetings as impartially and effectively as possible.

Russ Olson feels that "while this year has been spent in organizing and setting in motion the machinery of a Student Association under a new constitution, next year will also be a very important one in the development of student government at Rollins.

"The House as the legislative branch of government is a very important part of this machinery. The House alone has the power to originate legislation. The task is, therefore, to initiate worthwhile legislation.

"I see three broad areas of legislative concern: questions pertaining

ing to the college in general, academics, and social opportunities and rules. While considering these questions the House should be guided by Rollins' stated aim of identifying itself as a progressive liberal arts college and therefore maintain a liberal attitude.

"One of the most important projects undertaken this year has been the establishment of a College Re-Evaluation Committee to study curriculum, finances, admissions policies, and the administration of the College. This study will continue next year and from its analysis will come legislative proposals.

"The establishment of Faculty Evaluation has been a significant step in the academic area. The House should also continue to investigate the possibility of student membership on faculty committees.

"Legislation in the social area should be directed toward increased student responsibility. Both women's hours and the possibility of a senior pub will again be investigated."

Hopefuls Prepare For Posts

"The Student-Faculty-Administrative Council and the Student House have been working in a much more cooperative manner lately. The growing pains of a new governmental system have elapsed, and the system should make a highly effective and expedient process." On this statement by present Council member Bill Bieberbach-dangles what little bone of contention there is between the ten Council candidates.

Bieberbach's platform for re-election is shared by fellow Lambda Chi Rho Westfal, who thinks that the varsity athletes are deserving

of representation. X-Clubber John Kennedy felt that under current Council President Al Hollon, also an X-Club member, the student government had been ineffective. Kennedy wishes to work for more inter-fraternity social functions, perhaps through a more efficient Student Union. In slight contrast, Peter Keyes of the Sig Eps remarked on the bettering relations between the Greeks and hopes to continue the trends towards a responsible student government. Kappa Linda Buck and Pi Phi Jane Carrison both agreed that the Council had done well in its

first year, better than many people thought it would.

In discord with this set of views, however, were Alpha Phi's Joan Britton and Maria Dubourt. They doubted whether the college really what the council was doing. Tony King, a Teke, said: "From my observations, I feel that most students participating in campus governments become identified with public opinion and are not really representative of the college. They are more often motivated by adolescent idealism. This is probably the major reason for the commun-

ication gap between students and administration."

King, Dubourt, Britten, and Independent Seth Feigenbaum all agreed that there was a definite gap of communication between areas of the government, the students and the college. Feigenbaum went on to say that he thought the Council should "continue to explore the possibilities of using the new constitution to the best of their ability."

Bieberbach and Carrison both commented on the faculty's role in this governmental system. Bieberbach said that he would not hesitate to

work towards the abolishment of the faculty veto if he felt that it was hampering progress. Carrison felt that flexibility in viewpoint must be maintained by all members of the Council, who must realize that what benefits the students temporarily does not always benefit the school. All candidates agreed that their job was to represent the student body and its views, and not to be a rubber stamp for the other two thirds of the council, a condition which is often hard for an outsider to correctly interpret in a Council member's actions.



Editorial

Peace Decision Lauded; Americans Re-evaluate

By
Scott Kass

That President Johnson's Sunday announcement came as a surprise to all is, indeed, the understatement of the day. Even the SANDSPUR's April Fools' edition, prepared late last week, carried a satire with the ironic title "Johnson Ends War." Unfortunately, the story was not entirely as true as we might have hoped, but the degree of accuracy of the article's prophetic tone was uncanny, and we might add, the "satire" fell flat.

Ironically, too, was the sign planted on Knowles Chapel grounds Sunday that read: "In Honor of Rollins Men Who Will Die in Vietnam This Fall--Pray for Peace." Sunday night, skeptics who hitherto might have doubted the power of prayer, crowded TV rooms throughout the campus, anticipating the announcement of tremendous escalation and prolonged conflict. At the end of the President's speech, however, there escaped from the lips of the slack-jawed audience a sigh of relief and elation that might have been heard in Washington.

Still as we go to press, the war is not over, and there are many problems that remain unsolved, not the least of which is this: how will we console the mothers and wives and children of the 15,000 plus Americans who have died -- to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands maimed for life -- in a war that has turned brother against brother, irreparably damaged international relations, all but economically sapped the strength of America, and militarily accomplished nothing?

Shall we tell these wives, mothers, and children that their men have died in vain? No; we shall tell them that the slaughter has prompted an imperative cry from the heart among liberal intellectuals for a thorough re-evaluation of the American Condition. The Civil Rights movement, college opinion, conscientious objection to the draft--even sincere elements of Hippysm--have attempted to chip away at whatever monolithic stupidity they found in America. These and other liberal elements have challenged blind acceptance of a system which hypocritically attempted to create a democracy thousands of miles away that it could not within its own borders maintain--for that matter, never has been able to uphold in the form it pretends to. They have challenged what was a hypnotic, fatal glossing-over of fundamental human truths in the name of an uncertain end. In making us keenly aware of this condition that has undermined American spiritual unity, they have shown us that without this sincere spirit, we flounder; that the only sane recourse is to actively seek the revitalization of that spirit.

We can tell the relatives of those servicemen that the deaths have spurred leaders of conscience and intelligence to stake their political careers for the interest of the country (and we mean by this not Johnson, who abandoned ship, but McCarthy, Fulbright, and others who question the efficacy of punitive action as a means of achieving peace or introducing democracy as a way of life to other countries).

We can tell the relatives of those servicemen, furthermore, that the deaths have prodded a desperate generation of collegians to unite with fervor behind the cause of peace, intelligent political leadership, and responsible social action (look at the reaction the McCarthy campaign has aroused on our own conservative campus).

It's a hell of a thing to have to be shocked alive by the reality of 15,000 American deaths, and what, in effect, is our President's resignation under fire--to be made suddenly aware that we Americans have been living "Virginia Woolfe"--like lives of illusion of which there was much to be "afraid," deluding ourselves, as we were, that our President and government could not be wrong.

Now we must confront the reality we have long avoided. If the war is soon ended, and if, in November, the nation chooses a sincere, intelligent President, such as McCarthy--even Kennedy or Rockefeller--then maybe deep national wounds will begin to heal. We must not allow the black stupidity of hard-line communism to walk over us, but we must continue the arduous task of chipping away at false monolithicism--whether it be American or Chinese Communist, in an effort to achieve more peaceful coexistence. Maybe then, too, in the absence of any other effective solution, there will come love. If so, our men surely will not have died in vain. The President's peace decision came better late than never; let us hope for the sake of humanity that it is successful.

There will be a Music Department student recital at Crummer at 8:30 p. m. in ART, Mr. Gordon Auditorium on Friday, April 5th, Epperson, cellist, and accompanist at 4:30 p. m. Participating students are Andrew Buchhauser, will perform works by Kodaly, Faure, R. Carter, flute; Ethel Crawford, chmaninoff, Hindemith, and others. mezzo-soprano; Jane Farrimond, Mr. Epperson is cello professor soprano; David Lambert, baritone; of the University of RIZONA. The Miriam Howe, mezzo-soprano. It concert is free. is free to all.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Many at Rollins are aware that this institution is moving toward higher expectations for faculty and students alike. Clearly, there are dangers of being considered obvious, if frequent and loud claims are made for movement toward excellence. There is nothing immodest, however, in offering enthusiastic congratulations to our five students who received recognition either as designates or honorable mention for the 1968-1969 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. It is only to be regretted that the SANDSPUR of February 23, 1968, relegated its cursory statement of the above facts to Page Four.

Brian R. Kay

To the Rollins College Faculty:

We should like to explain to the twenty-six faculty members who signed the letters to the SANDSPUR and the ORLANDO SENTINEL which we circulated some time back why neither of these letters ever appeared in print.

The longer letter, expressing disapproval of the Rollins students who sat in classes in place of the absent public school teachers, was not submitted to the SANDSPUR because Spring Vacation prevented the publication of the paper until most of the regular teachers were back in their classrooms.

The brief letter to the SENTINEL was submitted, together with the signatures, some ten days prior to the return of the teachers. But in spite of their frequently reiterated policy of publishing ALL letters, the editors found reason not to publish this one. (We believe this to be a typical example of that newspaper.)

We thank those of you who signed the statements, and we regret the circumstances that resulted in their being published.

Sincerely,
David A. Connel
Louis Bisceglia

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your April Fools' edition and I would like to take the opportunity to express my enthusiasm concerning it. I want to commend you on your good sense of humor. I only hope that the entire campus will consider it as a tribute to their intellect and sophistication.

Sincerely,
B. B.

Dear Sir:

Fraternity life may indeed be a beneficial part of a large, impersonal university, but it can never be anything but a hindrance to the unity and development of a college of less than 1200 students.

On any campus, belonging to such a group, if one belongs at all, should be a want, not a need. If belonging is a need, the fraternity is a crutch, and one who bears a crutch can only be considered a cripple, whether temporarily so, or for life. There is nothing quite so appalling as the sight of a 70 year old man standing in a crowded, smoke-filled room singing his fraternity song, drink-in-hand, cloaked still in his boyhood needs and gropings for the false security of a feigned brotherhood.

To be a man is to be able to stand alone; not merely for the sake of independence, and not always alone, but to be ABLE to stand alone.

A Rollins Greek

Spur Suggests Week's Events

POLITICS: April 5, 12:15 p. m. Beanery. If you are interested in what is happening across the state and across the nation politically, then don't miss the luncheon for Senator Claude Pepper. The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will hold an open floor debate afterwards for all students.

MUSIC: April 5, 4:30 p. m., Crummer Auditorium. Operatic excerpts will highlight Friday afternoon's recital which will be given by students from the Music Department.

BALLET ROYAL: April 6, ART, 2:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Royal School of Dance will perform twice on Saturday in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi's annual benefit drive. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

PALM SUNDAY: April 7th, KMC, 9:45 a. m. Holy Week services will begin on Sunday morning at the Palm Sunday Chapel service. Garden vespers will be held Monday through Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. in the Chapel garden. Maundy Thursday Communion will be Thursday night in the Chapel at 7 p. m.

CARTOONIST: April 9, Crummer Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. Renowned cartoonist Jules Feiffer will speak to the student body on Tuesday evening. His appearance is sponsored by the Educational Entertainment Committee.

ELECTIONS: April 10, Student Center, 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Exercises your rights as students and vote for the new student members of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. Remember, the quality of the Council depends upon you.

MOVIE: April 10, 7:30 p. m. Remember the first scary movie you

ever saw? Well, it's back again. Don't miss KING KONG.

LUNCHEON: April 11, Country Club of Orlando, 12:30 p. m. In honor of Pan American Day, the Colombian Ambassador will speak to members of the Winter Park/Orlando community on the economic situation of Latin America today. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50. All interested students should contact Dr. Fletcher, Crummer 210, for further information.

In Memoriam

Last Thursday, Mrs. Cornelia Darrah, wife of the Rev. Theodore S. Darrah of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, died. Mrs. Darrah will be remembered for her profound interest in Rollins and in the student body, as well as civic work.

Mrs. Darrah was a trustee of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, president of the hospital's auxiliary, past president of the Wellborn Avenue Day Nursery, a director of the Community Chest, and one of the founders of the Eatonville Nursery.

She was a native of St. Paul, Minn., a 1903 graduate of Smith College and a member of the Congregational Church, Smith Club, League of Women Voters, and Church Women's United. She came to Winter Park 21 years ago.

Survivors besides her husband include two sons, two daughters, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Knowles Memorial Chapel.



The Beach Boys are coming on April 9th.

Beach Boys Arrive For X-Club Concert

One of the largest package deals to ever hit Orlando is being brought to the new Sports Stadium by the X-Club on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00 p. m. Scheduled to appear are the Beach Boys, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Buffalo Springfield, and an unannounced group. Rollins students are urged by the local fraternity to attend the concert whose proceeds will support

the Rollins Chapel Fund Drive. The star-studded performance will last two and one half hours without intermission. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Box, Bill Baer's, and Streep's for \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50. The Sports Stadium may be reached by taking Aloma Avenue to Goldenrod, then turning right at 15A. Then drive along 15A to Route 50, take a left, and proceed for a few miles. Then turn left at a sign with bold letters saying: Orlando Sports Stadium.

There will be opportunities to enjoy three other exciting top name performers before the year's end. Jack Myers as Chairman of the Social Entertainment Committee, has contracted for appearances by Johnny Rivers, Mitch Ryder, and the Rhodes Brothers.

Mardi Gras Raises Chapel Drive Fund

The first annual Mardi Gras of Rollins College was a smashing success--Pi Phi's were smashing in the face with cornstarch pies, Thetas went smashing down into the water, and students were given an opportunity to relieve their animosity toward the Beanyery, the library, and the faculty by smashing the proper place of the Phi Delt junk car. The event was successful for the Chapel Fund, too--\$223 were raised.

Mardi Gras was the Host and Hostess Committee project for the year to raise funds for the Chapel Fund; a Student Center committee sponsors one such event with the proceeds going to Chapel Fund.

Winners of this year's "Most Money-Making Booth" trophy were the Pi Phi's who collected \$53 with their courageous challenge to all would-be pie heavers. The Dunk-A-Theta booth earned \$23 for second place. Other big money earners were the Delta Chi's who raked in \$15 with the gambling game, Under and Over, and the Phi Delt car. The auction of gifts donated by the Winter Park merchants brought in an additional \$50 with the K. A. television being the most hotly bidden item.

The day of fun and frolic was completed with a super dance to the sounds of "We, the People." Carol Welch, chairman of the Host and Hostess committee expressed her delight with the student response and added that she hoped next year's Mardi Gras would prove even more successful.

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Yale Reports High "Turn - On" Rate

Of every five students at Yale this year probably one is smoking marijuana, according to a recent graduate of the University who was himself a member of a "turned-on" ring there.

The Yale graduate - who has chosen to be anonymous - reveals that there is "plenty of marijuana available on campus - and LSD, hashish and pep pills as well."

In what is perhaps the first in-depth look at the college drug experience by someone who has "been there," the author implies that the college atmosphere itself - with its pressures and problems of college life," he writes. "here was the thrill of being in on what's happening. And in the bristling academic world where exploration and questioning are required of students, I felt little hesitation in experimenting with anything."

Detailing his own experiences with drugs the author punctures some of the myths that surround the "turned on" life. It may be true, he says, that "it's easier to make friends on a high," but only in the way that people tipsy on liquor declare undying friendship - "until the hang-over next morning."

The fact is, he says, that those on drugs must choose between normal society and other "othead" - usually with a resultant loss of "normal" friends.

Other "pot-of-gold" claims are equally misleading, he says. Far from increasing sense perception, drugs narrow it, he asserts. "On a high I could be gassed out by the colors of a movie, and not know what the plot was." Moreover, he says, the pot smoker eventually reaches the point where even bright colors and patterns get monotonous.

And, he says, far from increasing creativity, drugs just "make you think that what you're doing is art."

While marijuana is commonplace at Yale - and, in the author's view, at "most comparable colleges and universities" - few serious students are willing to face the risks involved in "tripping out" with LSD.

"I guess I'm just afraid of acid (LSD)," the author quotes one marijuana-using friend as stating. "Even if I didn't freak out entirely, I know it still would be too hard to get back in the groove."

No such fear attaches to marijuana, writes the ex-Yale student. The true "pothead" may turn on every evening. "Consciously or not," he says, "he has renounced the 'straight' world, divorcing himself from reality."

Indie President Plans

Myrna Lee Lipsner, the newly elected President of the "Independent Women," announced her new plans for the coming year in an interview with the SANDSPUR last Tuesday.

One of the first proposals Myrna plans to throw out for consideration is to change the name of the organization. The Executive Council of the Independent Women has suggested "the Association of Unaffiliated Women" as an alternative possibility.

"The idea," said Myrna, "is to instill an atmosphere of enthusiasm about everything in college life. We hope to reorganize the present group into a loose-knit body that the girls can go to when they want something done or to know simply what's happening in, say student government."

"The new group will be more representative of the whole spectrum of unaffiliated women through regular meetings."

"In the past, the unaffiliated women on this campus have had the notion that they are 'out of it'. But we hope to impress upon them the fact that they do have a voice on campus and they do hold a definite place at Rollins."

Myrna also announced the results of the elections held a week ago



Myrna Lipsner

to the Executive Council of the unaffiliated women. The new Vice President is Carol Ingalls; the new Secretary is Laurie Harbin; and the new Treasurer is Lewanner Lassiter. The new student representatives to the House are Ann Novak and Lewanner Lassiter. Myrna has appointed pro tempore Texann Ivy as the day student representative to the House. The new PAC representative is Ronnie Kruk.

"One very encouraging sign," concluded Myrna, "is that we are getting many day students interested and participating."

There will be a meeting next Thursday, April 11th, at 7:30 p. m. in Holt Hall recreation room.

Ultimately drugs became "enormously disappointing" to him, the author writes. "Finally I realized that pot is just not worth getting hung up about."

Others are not so lucky. Of those who began taking drugs when the author did, two have dropped out of school, one is awaiting trial for "dealing" in marijuana, and another has "graduated" to hard narcotics. Saddest of all, perhaps, was a fellow Yale student who was asked whether reports of LSD's link to chromosome damage disturbed him.

"Sure it's dangerous," was the poignant reply. "But so is everything I enjoy. Why should I worry about my chromosomes when everything else in the world is so messed up?"

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Management Programs Offered

Dr. David Epley, Assistant Professor of Economics at the Crummer School of Business, wishes to announce two opportunities in business, public affairs, and management-related fields.

"The Head of the Comparative Development Studies Program at the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University at Albany, informs us that he is on the lookout for persons interested in countries lacking self-sustaining economic growth, who would be interested in pursuing studies for Masters and Doctoral degrees in connection with this center. The program is a new one, and eventually will encompass as complete study categories:

1. Intellectual history of development, including origins of the idea of national development and specific aspects of economic and social development.

2. Economic development planning, including studies of instituting, including regional as well as national plans.

3. Development administration, including studies of institutional leadership and managerial capacity.

4. Political development, including traditional legislative institutions and political behavior.

The basic premise of the program is that the study of development flourishes best in inter-disciplinary and intercultural settings. Students coming out of Rollins' hour-glass curriculum should find themselves well suited to this type of graduate approach."

Dr. Epley's second offer concerns the Management Internship Program of the American Management Association, a new program designed "to prepare recent college grad-

uates for responsible positions in management." Students are resident for eight months at the AMA Management Center in Saranac Lake, New York, where they are instructed by practicing managers in the philosophies, principal skills and tools of management. Individual development and extensive career guidance are an integral part of the program. The men in attendance have frequent contact with executives in many levels of a wide range of enterprises, and their education in management is supported by all the resources and experiences of the AMA.

Courses begin in February, June, and September, a schedule which offers considerable flexibility for persons for one reason or another not wishing to commence a program solely in the Fall Term.

The AMA Management Internship Program is particularly valuable for persons not interested in a degree - the program gives none - but who wish a practically oriented course of short duration under respected sponsorship, or who wish a short program upon returning from a military tour or otherwise seeking entrance to business."

Interested persons should contact Dr. David Epley Extension 2389, Crummer Room 217 or while crossing campus.

Prizes Await Winners

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. An additional \$100 will be awarded to the winner of the Oratorical Contest.

The essay must be on one of the designated topics or on some aspect of one of the topics. In general, research papers written for classroom requirements should not be submitted unless the contestant's professor recommends in writing

that the student turn in such a paper. The essays must be typed on standard 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Carbon copies will not be accepted. There is no limitation set on the length of the entries.

Attention is given by the judges to the scholarly documentation of the essay. Footnotes and bibliography should be included with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

The essays should not merely present a summary of what has already been written about a given subject, but should also present original conclusions on the part of the student-author.

The 1968 topics are as follows:

1. If the traditional basis for ethics is no longer valid, what is the new basis?
2. Models of man.
3. The use and abuse of power.
4. Designing for the future--the fate of our cities.
5. The impact of American youth on recent art.
6. Radioactivity: threat or blessing?
7. The role of Japan in contemporary world affairs.
8. The theory, practice and performance in the anti-poverty program.
9. Show biz on campus: the ideal function of an educational theatre.
10. Control of the mind.

Programs Hold Summer Plans

A full range of student programs in Europe, including tours, summer sessions and combined study and travel holidays, is being offered by Air France for the 1968 vacation period.

In the travel program, 14 student-styled tours, varying in length from 21 to 65 days, will depart New York beginning June 11 through August 1. Ranging in price from \$920 to \$2,121 including round trip air fare, hotels, land transportation and most meals, the tours provide a wide choice of Europe's on and off-beat destinations.

Starting July 1 and August 1, six-week programs in French language and civilization are offered at the universities in Caen, Grenoble and Tours. In Spain, programs are given at Santander on July 3 and August 1; at Barcelona on August 4, and at Valencia starting June 30.

In Britain, six-week programs are available at Padworth College for girls starting July 3, and at the University of Edinburgh starting July 27.

Brochures can be obtained by writing Air France, Student Tours and Study Programs, Box 707, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Going west instead of east, there will be an eight-week tour departing from San Francisco July 4, on a Pacific cruise that will encompass Asiatic countries from Japan to Indonesia. It is possible to earn up to six credits from the University of San Francisco. Classes will be held aboard ship en route to Japan and will emphasize the fine arts.

Countries visited will be Japan, Korea, Thailand, Cambodia, Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia, and the city of Hong Kong.

Additional information is available from S.T.O.P. Tours, 2123 Addison Street, Berkeley, California, or any American President Lines office.



Actor Bill McNulty will appear in Hamlet here.

Actor Expounds Theory

Since the theatre is enveloped in a seldom-penetrated aura of mystery, the Student Center chose to alter this situation by selecting as the Student of the Month one of the most outstanding drama students at Rollins, Bill McNulty. Many will remember Bill as Senex, the dirty old man in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." After that he was well-equipped to play the Count in "La Ronde," another dirty old man role. Bill had a change in character, though, when he played the rather prim and proper school inspector in "Jenny Kissed Me." Bill claims this role as one of the "greatest experiences," as he played opposite Leo G. Carroll. This acquaintance, in addition to his meeting with British actor Victor Spinetti combined to produce one of the "most exciting years" he has had at Rollins. Bill's accomplishments in the theatre are not limited to acting, however. He has tried his hand at playwriting, the result of which was "The Attendant," which was

produced in the Annie Russell Theatre last year. A Florida high school produced the play this year. Bill will also add directing to his list of activities when he presents Harold Pinter's "The Room" this April as his senior directing project.

During the summer Bill doesn't ignore his major interest--other than Ronny--last year he worked for the summer stock company of the University of Massachusetts.

His plans for the future revolve around the universal question of male college students--the draft--but he has a valuable opportunity to make connections through an upcoming engagement. He has been contracted to play in "Mark Twain Night" in the Orlando Theatre April 19. He says this will be like an elaborate audition because it is being handled by one of the largest booking agencies in the U. S. If they like his rendition, they will have him tour the Southeast. Bill also considers the possibility of graduate work at the University of Ohio.

Editorships Open; Applications Urged

The Publications Union announces that it is receiving applications for the following editorships: Editor of the SANDSPUR, editor of the TOMOKAN, and Editor of the FLAMINGO. Letters 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.

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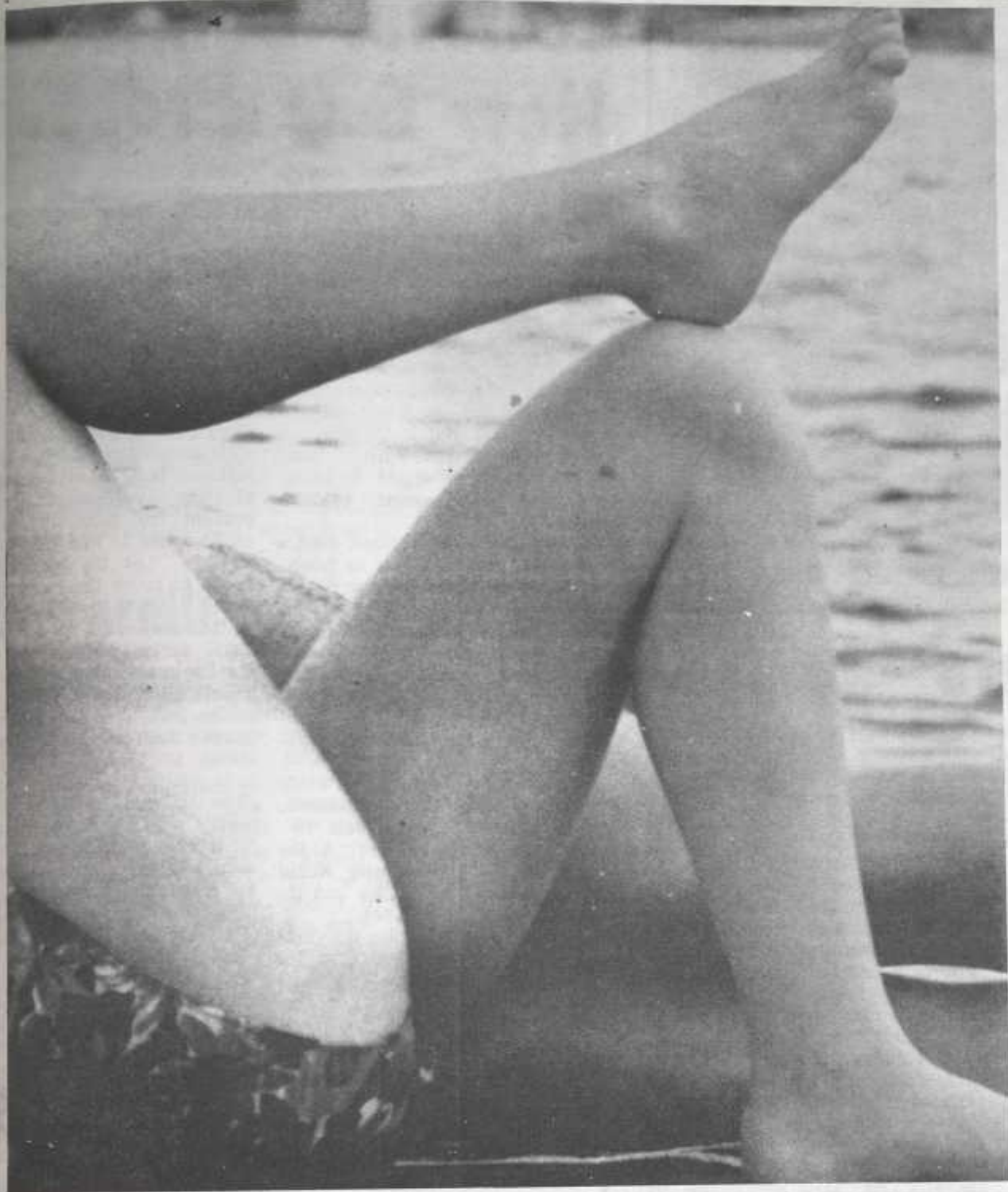
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*Photos by Don Robins
and Jan Henle*



The Old Man and the C (O's), OR, ah, to be forty years younger now that spring is here.

McCarthy Campaigners Canvass

Ignoring German shepherds, hawks, Republicans, a little disorganization and indignant Wallace supporters, the Rollins Concerned Students completed a successful canvass of the Skylake housing development Wednesday night. The canvass represents a continuously expanding drive to secure Florida's Democratic convention delegates for Eugene McCarthy.

The results of the door-to-door canvass indicated unsuspected McCarthy support in a traditionally con-

servative and pro-war area (the housing development is for Martin employees). McCarthy polled 18% of the houses visited including both Republicans and Democrats. McCarthy workers have indicated that the Senator only needs 7-8% of registered Democrats to carry the primary. Most of the remaining houses were undecided.

The Rollins Concerned Students have been especially pleased with national events. The Wisconsin

primary went a long way to establish McCarthy's credibility as a contender for the Presidential nomination in Chicago. Johnson's unexpected withdrawal has left the Smathers' slate in an especially vulnerable position. Smathers has stated that his delegation will go to the convention uncommitted and await developments. McCarthy supporters argue that Florida voters will have nothing positive to vote for in the Smathers slate. They will be voting for the best political deal or offer. Rollins Concerned Student Chairman Fred Gittes stated that the Smathers delegation represents "no candidate, no issues, just convention compromise." At the same time McCarthy supporters are quick to point out that the McCarthy slate will be for "a man, an issue, and a program."

In line with these feelings, the Rollins Concerned Students have intensified their campaign program. A permanent headquarters has been opened at 777 French Avenue. Thousands of pieces of literature have been prepared. Phone canvassing, in addition to the door-to-door canvass, has begun. Students have been organized to man McCarthy headquarters at 644 West Colonial Drive on an hourly basis. Both Rollins students and faculty have been continuously appearing before audiences in the Winter Park/Orlando area and cultivating other colleges and junior colleges.

As in other states political amateurs, teachers, and students are endeavoring to prove that politics is not the sole possession of party professionals, not by necessity the ugly outgrowth of a democracy. Perhaps the best slogan for the McCarthy campaign should be "People in Politics."

Lecturer Delineates New C O Proposal

Curtis Crawford, Lecturer in ethics and politics at the New School for Social Research in New York City, has come up with a proposal to permit conscientious objection to wars claimed to be unjust, provided that applicants are able to sustain their claims in argument against the government, before an impartial tribunal.

A number of people have urged that the category of conscientious objector be enlarged to include, not only those who oppose all but also those who object to particular wars, on grounds of conscience.

The great reason against such a change is that it seems to transfer, from the community to the individual, the decision as to what is wise or necessary for the community. The power to compel military service, the power to tax, law itself, would disintegrate if individuals were free to disobey community decisions which they disapproved.

But suppose the nation as a whole plunges into some radical evil. Should humans obey the state no matter what it perpetrates? At the war crimes trials following World War II, the United States and its allies thought he should not.

In U. S. policy concerning the Vietnam war thus far the right of the community to obedience has prevailed without compromise; the refusers are going to jail. But there is a way, available to government, whereby some recognition could amend the Selective Service Act to provide generally as follows: "Let the category of conscientious objector be enlarged to include, not

only those who oppose all war, but also those who object to a particular war which they claim to be unjust; provided that they are able to sustain this claim, against the government, before an impartial body. Let special tribunals be established, competent to hear argument on the justice of American military involvement in Vietnam. (The principal appointees might be judges, scholars and retired government officials familiar with international politics and international law.) Let the individuals pleading conscientious objection present the facts and principles which prove to him that the war is unjust. Let the government attempt to prove the contrary. Confining itself to the arguments heard in that particular case, let the tribunal decide whether the government's answer has been sufficient to establish that the war is probably just. If the government's answer has been sufficient, C. O. status is denied; if sufficient, C. O. status is granted."

The tribunals would have no authority to prohibit the government from waging war, but only to determine whether particular individuals had met the requirements for classification as conscientious objectors.

Of the collateral benefits, not the least are the focus and elevation which the hearings would give to the national debate on the morality and wisdom of their war. Indeed, by amending the Selective Service Act as I propose, the government will have maneuvered those individuals who refuse to serve in Vietnam into performing a rare and immensely valuable service here at home.

Dr. Burnett Reveals Dope Poll Results

Dr. Carol Burnett of the Psychology Department has just released findings of the drug poll taken on campus last term. Dr. Burnett, who compiled the findings herself, wishes it to be known that the number of replies to the questionnaire was 144—not more than fifteen per cent of the total Rollins population. "The normal percentage of returned questionnaires for any population before any validity would be possible is usually sixty per cent, of which we have only about a quarter."

The questions on the survey, and their replies, are as follows:

"What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take such drugs as LSD and marijuana?" ANSWER: 21%

"What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take drugs?" ANSWER: 8%

"Do you personally know any students who have taken drugs?" ANSWER: 63% knew others who took drugs. 37% did not know others who took drugs.

"Have you yourself ever tried marijuana or LSD?" ANSWER: 21% have tried marijuana. 1% had tried LSD.

"What do you think are the main reasons that college students take drugs?" ANSWER: Boredom; conformity--non-conformity; pressure--academic and personal; curiosity.

Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?"

ANSWER: 59% thought it would increase. 33% thought it would decrease. 8% thought it would remain the same.

"Why do you feel that the taking of drugs will increase or remain the same?"

ANSWER: Pressure, escape, freedom, complexity of society, curiosity, rebellion against authority.

"What is your mental picture of the type of college student who goes in for drugs? How would you describe him?"

ANSWER: "It is the thing to do"; person is frustrated; group pressures; superior intellect; hippy stereotype, i. e. sloppy, bearded, dirty; could be anyone.

"If you were a parent with a son or daughter at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs such as LSD and marijuana?"

ANSWER OF MAJORITY: How can make up his own mind; would encourage him to defer it; would not want him to take LSD but not too concerned about marijuana.

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Harvard's Jeff Grate steals second from Rollins SS, Frank Valenti.

tars wrap up tri-game series with harvard

Rollins wraps up a three-game set with Harvard University, its third Ivy League foe, at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Harper-Shepherd Field. The Tars met Harvard in a doubleheader Thursday.

Junior southpaw Gale Coleman, an All-American selection in 1967, is slated to face the Crimson, making a come-back after sitting out three weeks with a sore arm.

A year ago Rollins swept a three-game series from Harvard 3-2, 3-0 and 12-1, but the Crimson bounced back to finish the season 15-7 and win the Greater Boston League title.

Four veteran hurlers, including right-hander Ray Peters (9-3, 1.67 in 1967), head the Crimson squad. Center fielder Carter Lord,

an All-Ivy end who led Harvard batters with a .337 average last spring, is one of five regulars returning.

Pitching has been Rollins' strong point this season as coach Joe Justice's nine-man staff posted a 1.66 team E.R.A. through Tuesday's 4-0 win over St. Leo.

Led by freshman Larry Osburn and senior Jack Ceccarelli, who have averaged 14 and 11 strikeouts per game, the Tar mound corps has fanned 171 batters in 141 innings, nearly 11 per game. Rollins' pitchers have held Tar opponents to a feeble .184 batting average.

Ceccarelli, who banked St. Leo Tuesday, has won five straight and boasts a phenomenal 0.24 E.R.A., while Osburn has logged a 1.22 E.R.A. despite a 2-2 record. Sophomore Bill Egolf (1-0), who was slated to start one of Thursday's games, has not yielded an earned run in 13 innings.

Five Tar regulars sported .300-plus averages through Tuesday. Batting for the coveted Tainter batting trophy are catcher Jeff Burns (.373), second baseman Danny Rosen (.368), shortstop Frank Valenti (.360), right fielder Bob Schabes (.333) and center fielder Chris Leedy (.328).

The Tars begin defense of their Florida Intercollegiate Conference title against the University of Tampa at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at Harper-Shepherd Field.

Ceccarelli Blanks St. Leo

Right-hander Jack Ceccarelli hurled a three-hit shutout Tuesday to post his fifth straight win and lead Rollins to a 4-0 decision over St. Leo College.

The victory, coupled with a doubleheader sweep of Olivet (Mich.) College last Friday, boosted Rollins' record to 10-5. The Tars battled St. Leo to a 12-inning 4-4 tie in Dade City last Thursday.

The 6-4 senior, who had fanned 14 batters per game prior to Tuesday's start, struck out only three, but lowered his earned run average to a fantastic 0.24.

Catcher Jeff Burns gave Ceccarelli all the support he needed in the first inning with his third homerun of the season.

Right-fielder Bob Schabes, who collected two of Rollins' seven hits, added the second Tar tally in the third as he walked, moved to third on second baseman Danny Rosen's wind-blown single and scored on a double steal.

A hit batsman, Schabes' single and a three-base error by St. Leo center fielder Larry Sorenson doubled Rollins' lead in the fifth.

Last Thursday the Tars spotted St. Leo four-earned runs in the first four innings, then rallied to escape with a 4-4 tie. Freshman southpaw Larry Osburn went the route for Rollins, limiting the Monarchs to one hit after the fourth and fanning 17.

Osburn gave himself a 2-0 lead by doubling after an error and shortstop Frank Valenti's single in the second.

Once St. Leo had used five hits, three walks, two passed balls and two errors to build a 4-2 lead, the Tars pulled even as Valenti and first sacker Jeff Collier singled home runs in the sixth and seventh.

Rollins banded out 15 hits, but left 14 runners stranded, including five in the last two innings.

Against Olivet Friday the Tars unleashed an awesome 24-hit barrage to whip the Comets 7-0 and 16-2.

Sophomore southpaw Bill Egolf fired a two-hit shut and collected a pair of singles in the opener to register his first collegiate win. Senior Rick Loghry drove home three runs with a double and a three-bagger enroute to his first victory this year.

Valenti led the attack with four RBI on four hits, including a double and a triple, while Rosen hit for the cycle in the twinbill, slamming a single, double, triple and home run and driving in three runs.

Burns and first baseman Sandy Sulzycki chased home three runs apiece.

The Tars exploded for big innings in each game, putting the opener away with a vie-run outburst in the fourth, and snapping a 1-1 with a 10-run rally in the third frame of the nightcap.

Rollins Women Capture Fifth

Rollins' women's tennis team returned to the courts after more than a month of inaction Mar. 23 and took right up where it left off by whipping Manatee Junior College of Bradenton 6-0 for its fifth straight victory.

Freshmen Mona Schallau, Judy Dixon, Tina Turnblacer and Missy Nebel all posted singles victories, then paired off to win in doubles. Only Miss Schallau was extended to three sets, slipping by Toni Kramer 7-5, 9-11, 6-3.

Gunning for the national championships at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., June 18-22, Miss Virginia Mack's Tar girls face the University of Florida Apr. 13 in their next outing.

Tar Netters Win Twelfth

Notching its eleventh and twelfth straight victories, Rollins' tennis team crushed Florida Southern and Columbia University Tuesday and Wednesday by identical 7-2 scores.

Coach Norm Copeland's Tars, now 17-1 overall, won their own Tennis Week tournament last week by downing Cornell 6 1/2-2 1/2 Thursday and Davidson 7 1/2 Friday. Rollins finished the week-long tourney with a 6-0 slate, far ahead of Duke (2-1).

The Tar netters host Columbia again Friday at 2 p. m., preparing for the biggest week of their schedule. Next Monday at 2 p. m. the Tars host Florida State University, beaten only by the University of Florida.

Copeland leads his charges to Gainesville Tuesday to meet Florida, then returns home for a match with Middle Tennessee State University of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Tars journey to Cape Coral next weekend for the Florida State Intercollegiate tournament.

Against Cornell Thursday regulars Ron Van Gelder, Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith, Bob England and Bill Kinne gave Rollins the match with singles victories. Only Kinne was extended to three sets.

Kinne lost to Davidson's David Jennings Friday, but junior Chick Hawley took up the slack as the Tars again cinched victory in singles matches. All five singles wins were in straight sets.

Seeking their third straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference tennis championship, the Tars boosted their league record to 3-0 in Tuesday's victory over Florida Southern. Rollins swept all six singles matches against both Southern and Columbia.

Golfers Take on Wooster

Boasting a 9-5 slate, coach Jim Brown's varsity golfers complete a two-day match with the College of Wooster (Ohio) at Dubsdread Friday. The Tar linksters host Valparaiso (Ind.) University and Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, next Wednesday.

After winning nine of their first 11 matches, the Tars have run into trouble recently, losing consecutive dual matches to the University of Georgia, Appalachian State Teachers College of Boone, N.C., and the University of Louisville (Ky.) and finishing 10th and 14th respectively in the Cape Coral and Miami Invitational tournaments.



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PHI DELT John Snider makes a futile but valiant attempt.

Tekes, Sigma Nu Meet For Volleyball Crown

Defending champion TKE defeated Sig Ep 14-5, 7-12, 12-5, Tuesday to clinch at least a tie for the intramural volleyball crown.

Unbeaten in 17 straight matches

Delt, Club

Lead Softball

X Club and Lambda Chi remain the only unbeaten teams as intramural softball winds up its third week. Both sport 3-0 records.

The Club, which has beaten Sig Ep, Lambda Chi and the Faculty-Grads, took on Sigma Nu (2-1) in a crucial game Thursday. The Faculty-Grads (1-2) challenge Delta Chi Friday.

The two top clubs lock horns next Friday in a match that could decide the championship. The only other first division team in action next week is the surprising Indie squad, which faces KA Tuesday and the Faculty-Grads Wednesday.

Third baseman Van Lawrence hit a two-run homer in the eighth Mar. 20 to give the Deltas an 8-6 victory over Sigma Nu in its opener.

In other close crucial contests the Indies held halted a four-run outburst in the seventh inning Mar. 21 to salvage a 9-8 decision over Lambda Chi, while Sigma Nu nipped the Indies 4-3, X Club edged Lambda Chi 8-7 and TKE tripped the Faculty-Grads 3-2.

SOFTBALL (Through Apr. 3)					
	W	L	Pct.	RF	RA
Delta Chi	3	0	1.000	29	18
X Club	3	0	1.000	41	23
TKE	3	1	.750	45	18
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667	16	12
Indies	2	1	.667	24	16
Sig Ep	2	2	.500	16	36
Fac-Grads	1	2	.333	33	30
Lambda Chi	0	3	.000	16	23
Phi Dels	0	3	.000	14	39
KA	0	3	.000	14	33

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Oarsmen Take Third in Miami

MIAMI--Rollins' varsity crew won the Florida Division easily but couldn't keep pace with Brown University of Providence, R. I., and Marietta (Ohio) College in the championship race of the inaugural Miami Intercollegiate Regatta last Saturday.

Unbeaten in four straight dual races, plus the Cypress Gardens Regatta, coach Jim Lyden's Tar oarsmen were forced to row in

Marietta's "puddles" early in the race as the defending national collegiate champs slipped into their lane.

Brown edged Marietta by half a boat length, 1.4 seconds, in the title race, while Rollins finished four lengths back, still five lengths in front of Florida Southern.

ern. Jacksonville edged Tampa by half a length for third. Brown's JV captured the Northern JV race by three lengths over Marietta.

Manning the Tar varsity boat was Chris Wilder (coxswain), Jay Guss (stroke), John Hanson, Tony Tremaine, John Tremaine, Dave Nix, Sandy Duncan, Fred Margeson and George Kuta.

Preparing for the Stwe Championships at Lake Maitland April 27, Lyden's oarsman journey to Tampa Saturday to race the University of Tampa on the Hillsborough River.

Next week the Tars face Notre Dame at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, St. John's University of New York Friday at 4:30 and Florida Southern at 11 a. m. Saturday. All three races are at Lake Maitland.

Archery Trials Begin Monday

Qualifying rounds for the women's intramural archery tournament are scheduled at 4:15 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at Harper-Shepherd Field. Finals will be Wednesday. Entrants must score at least 150 for a junior Columbian round of 24 arrows at 20, 30 and 40 feet. Two girls will represent each organization.

Defending champion Kappa Alpha Theta has both its qualifiers returning--seniors Sunny Edwards and Jeannie Maurey. Miss Edwards and Miss Maurey swept first and second places individually last spring with 378 and 354 totals respectively.

Only four other 1967 qualifiers are back for another shot at the crown. They are Donna Brodie of Alpha Phi (309), Ann Baird of Chi O (294), Johnna Brand of Gamma Phi (220) and Mary Campbell of Pi Phi (150).

Paddleball, Golf Begin

Intramural paddleball and golf begin Monday. Paddleball competition, a round-robin, will continue until mid-May, while the double elimination golf tourney should last three weeks.

Sigma Nu won paddleball for the second straight year last spring and defending golf champion Delta Chi is shooting for its third consecutive crown too.

VOLLEYBALL (Through Apr. 3)

	W	L	Pct.	GW	GL
TKE	8	0	1.000	14	1
Sigma Nu	7	1	.875	12	6
Sig Ep	5	2	.714	9	4
X Club	5	3	.625	9	7
KA	4	4	.500	8	10
Lambda Chi	3	5	.375	6	11
Phi Dels	3	5	.375	6	12
Delta Chi	3	5	.375	5	12
Indies	1	7	.125	7	15
Fac-Grads	1	8	.111	2	0



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