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McCarthy Captivates Campus



Senator Eugene McCarthy beams as he surveys the crowd assembled on the Rollins College library lawn. Escorting him to the speakers' platform is President Hugh McKean.



Democratic Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy drives home a point during his speech on the Rollins campus on Thursday afternoon, May 16th, before a crowd of 3,500.

Gene Gets Big Crowd

Democratic Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy stopped off at Rollins late yesterday afternoon as part of his whirlwind tour of Florida in preparation for the May 28th primary. His presence drew the largest crowd (3500) Rollins has ever seen of reporters, cameramen, widely enthusiastic toddlers with blue-and-white McCarthy buttons, pipe-puffing profs, old folks, housewives cradling babies, teenyboppers waving placards, and--most of all--college students and more college students.

Waiting

It was the hottest Florida day of the year, yet they kept coming and seating themselves on the library lawn, and listened to the Rollins Singers' song-medley while waiting for the distinguished-looking Senator to come out of the library doors, duck under a day-glo-painted sign reading "WELCOME EUGENE McCARTHY," and step up the speakers' platform.

Calm

While students filtered among the crowd, passing out Coke, Senator McCarthy calmly proceeded to enunciate his basic campaign concerns: to call attention to the growing militarization of U.S. foreign policy; to determine priorities with respect to the two wars we are not winning--the Vietnam war and the war on poverty; and to perpetuate the coming alive of the collegiate challenge of established socio-political policies.

and Cool

No doubt exhausted after a full day of politicking, the cool and calm Senator called upon business men to sacrifice a measure of profit, housewives to ease up somewhat on household activities, and students to cut a class now and then to devote time to the McCarthy drive.

"Clean Gene"

Drawing sporadic laughter and applause, "Clean Gene" made clear the fact that the U.S. can no longer call itself the most "specially favored" nation of all--one which settles world situations every decade and then withdraws with indifference.

Expediency?

Appealing to the academic community next, McCarthy explained that the main reason we are in our present predicament is that, when, in the past, we have called for "practical" solutions to the world's problems, we have usually found a "practical" man to meet the challenge; what, in fact, we really needed was someone with scholarly judgment--someone for whom expediency is not the answer to intricate problems.

Too Nice?

Concluding that his drive for the Presidency is an all-or-nothing affair--that he is virtually unconcerned about the fact that he is laying his political life on the line--McCarthy prompted one old lady in front of us to turn and sigh that "the man is much too nice to be elected."

Harris, MacLeod, Kyle Get Posts

The Rollins College Publications Union has announced the election of three editors to head the staffs of the SANDSPUR, TOMOKAN, and FLAMINGO for the academic year 1968-69.

The students selected exhibited experience and originality in their proposed plans for next year. John Harris is editor-elect of the TOMOKAN, Richard MacLeod is editor-elect of the SANDSPUR, and Lorrie Kyle is editor-elect of the FLAMINGO.

John Harris brings to the TOMOKAN a range of innovations which will incorporate additional pages for the Greek sections and new



John Harris

New Editor for the TOMOKAN

ideas in art work. John is presently a sophomore History and Public Affairs major. He has been a counselor in New Hall this past year while acting as the athletic chairman of the Phi Delt. He is an athlete par excellence placing as number 2 football scorer in the Rollins intramural league. Presently

rush and social chairman for Phi Delt, he is now business manager for this year's TOMOKAN. His past experience includes two years as an editor on his prep school yearbook.



Dick MacLeod

New Editor for the SANDSPUR

-Dick MacLeod is a sophomore English major who has worked

as Assistant News Editor on the SANDSPUR staff this past year. His activities include deep involvement in Phi Delt until he deactivated this term, membership on the Social Entertainment Committee, swimming instructor, and the distinction of being a Drumbule. Dick brings to the SANDSPUR much enthusiasm and some innovations. He plans to change the type of paper the SANDSPUR is printed on from white pulp vellum to regular newsprint thus making the SANDSPUR look more like a newspaper.

Dick hopes to have more picture pages and feature pages accentuated with art work. He evisions more experimentation with layout and



Lorrie Kyle

New Editor for the FLAMINGO

headlines and a modified Shaft page -- probably one satirical column a week.

Lorrie Kyle is a junior Phi Mu technical theater major. She possesses two years past experience on the FLAMINGO staff. In high school, she was editor of the newspaper for two years and managing editor for one year. She has also won the Florida Scholastic Press Association award for newspaper make-up. She has many new ideas for next year. She plans a new staff format with photographic and art editors and an active editorial board. She hopes to have advertising in the publication and thereby have color on several pages. Creative layout,

increased photography and artwork, and plays written in the Theater Arts playwrighting class will all be incorporated in the FLAMINGO.

All these candidates were approved unanimously by the Publications Union and request faculty advisors at the last meeting of this academic year.

Olson Resigns Speaker Spot

The present Speaker of the House, Russ Olson has resigned after six weeks' active duty last Monday night during the House meeting.

Russ has worked during his short term of office to help nominate the Chairman of Lower Court and all Lower Court members; he has established the committee machinery for next year's House; during the House's crisis, he has encouraged the Rules Committee to work with the dissat-

isfied freshmen in arriving at a reasonable proposal for broadening women's rules; and he has helped in the legislative process with the many technical and financial bills that come before the House.

As the last item of new business, at the meeting Russ presented his resignation:

"I hereby wish to announce to the House my resignation from the of-

fice of Speaker. This resignation will be effective upon the election of a new Speaker of the House meeting of May 20. My plans for next year are such that it is necessary I resign -- I will be in France participating in the Year Abroad Program of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges. This was not my intention at the time of my election, and upon acceptance in the Junior Year Abroad Program I considered resigning. However, I felt that doing so at that time would only serve to cloud several of the issues before the House and possibly give an undesirable political complexion to the selection of Court members.

I submit this resignation with certain regret. I was looking forward to serving the students and school as Speaker, but my decision to resign is a personal one and the plans I have for next year are important to me personally. I apologize for any inconvenience that I may be causing and wish luck to the new Speaker."

After resigning, Russ announced that nominations for a new Speaker of the House were open. Lucia Turnbull and Steve Johnston were nominated.

Singers Plan USO Trip

Rollins College's popular entertainment group, the Rollins Singers, have accepted a USO-National Music Council invitation to appear before U.S. military installations in Europe from Jan. 17 through March 12, 1969.

The Singers, 13 members of the Rollins student body, were reorganized from a larger chorus in December, 1966. Since that time they have appeared before more than 50 organizations, including Rollins alumni and parents' clubs and various Florida high schools, colleges and universities.

Dr. Ward Woodbury, head of the Department of Music and Director of Music at Rollins, directs the Singers.

Their format includes madrigals, songs from Broadway shows, popular folk songs and latest tunes in the so-called "beat" idiom.

Dr. Woodbury who accompanied a similar group on a USO tour of military bases while at the University of Rochester, estimated the Singers will present approximately 50 performances during the eight week tour.

"The invitation is a tribute to this group's ability and an honor for the College," Dr. Woodbury said.

The Singers were among 31 groups chosen by either the National Music Council or the American Educational Theatre Association to participate in USO tours next year.

Editorial

Objectivity Rules
Fraternity Probe

When the idea of devoting an issue to examining the Greek system at Rollins came to mind, we were very hesitant to let it materialize. We realize at this time that the Greek system on this campus is a "holy of holies" that almost defies description. No matter how objective we try to be some people will still be offended because NOTHING is as sacred to the collective Greek body as the Greek system itself—not even God, country, etc.

We have attempted to be objective. In this issue the Greeks speak for themselves, especially in the Opinion Poll. We have given them the opportunity to articulate fully the purpose, accomplishments, and the goals of their social groups. On the other hand, we have attempted to examine the various aspects of Greek life and portray its differences, advantages, and benefits. We have projected what we feel is the truth.

We feel that this issue is vital and relevant to the total self-realization of the student body on this campus. What we have to say must be said although it is common knowledge to many. Nonetheless it never before has been explicitly articulated. We know that we are the only ones who will ever say what is to be said.

However, we are merely describing a situation. If our picture of this situation appears somewhat critical, we urge you to realize that almost all of the material in this issue has been attained from the Greek faction of this campus. We also urge you to recognize that within your own groups there are many dissatisfied with the "Greek question"—many who have no desire to de-activate and would never even consider it. They merely grumble. We hope, therefore, that this issue has uncovered some of the seeds or roots of their discontent and that they will speak up for once and air their grievances. No one can admit that the Greek system is perfect, but the reverence with which it is regarded, upheld, and defended would imply that it is. An attempt to face reality—is simply all we are trying to do.

In conclusion, we would like to add that although this issue may be reviled because a number of the editorial board are Independents, we think it worth the consequences to shake the campus from the clutches of complacency.

Spur Casts Black Look
At Union Budget Blues

by Richard MacLeod

Since February, Nona Gandelman has been exhorting the various Union Committees to spend all of their money so that they can justify next year's proposed budget. The Board of Directors is asking an increase of five thousand dollars over this year's budget.

It seems to us that such fiscal irresponsibility amounts to something beyond waste. It is a method not unlike theft. By clearing their books, they are robbing the students of their just due by spending money on inferior productions. By deception, they are robbing other student organizations of finances they could put to good use.

If the Student Center this year could not honestly put their funds to complete use, they are certainly not deserving of any more next year, especially in light of the fact that many of these functions were not well attended or well received this year. Perhaps the Board of Directors has wisely decided that the division of the Student Center's authority into a bureaucratic monstrosity confuses the Finance Committee into thinking that they deserve such a huge hunk of the student's money. And, of course, there is the startling fact that the Student Center is the only such organization that does not have to go through the Comptroller of the Student Association for clearance of finances.

These various subunits of which I speak so derisively vary from the one (1) man Efficiency Committee which has an annual budget of ten dollars (\$10), "to buy manila envelopes and stencils," to the ponderous Social Entertainment Committee, which as a group does nothing. The workings of the bigger committees are handled in P.A.C. and by the chairmen and their fraternity henchmen.

What the college needs is better quality, better organized events, and if the number of such projects has to be decreased to make this possible, it must be done. We can do without melodramatic eccentricities like Dr. Frank Stranges and thus probably have better attendance at a Jules Feiffer lecture. We could see less of the local Kingston Trios and rock groups and have decent dance bands and Peter, Paul and Mary. We might be able to afford a Homecoming Weekend by tearing ourselves away from those horrors called Union Dances and saving a little.

Granted, the Student Center this year has been a dynamic, purposeful group, and despite everything, next years Directors will probably do a good job. It is a shame they would succumb to frustration and such devious methods to perpetuate and increase the sporadic unleasings of waste that we have had too much of.

McCarthy Thanks

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. McCarthy

Worm Squirms

Dear Sir,

In light of the somewhat recent controversy about library facilities, I would like to inject a little anecdote concerning librarian competence. It's not that I'm questioning their individual capabilities, but more that I am unnerved at the system of book loans now in operation. About three months ago I returned a book to the library which was overdue for which I paid my fine. During the interim between then and two days ago when I received my last correspondence from them, I was assailed with a barrage of warning notices, reminders of multiplying fines, and eventual reference to the Dean of Men which culminated in a tentative referral of my alleged delinquency to Lower Court. All of this dutiful correspondence was interspersed with frequent visitations on my part of the library in a frantic attempt to rectify the error (of which they do not even have a record). Two days ago I received a final notice explaining that they had recovered the lost book which had been misplaced due to faulty cataloguing. It went on to thank me for my patience and cooperation in the matter, and generally excused themselves for losing the book "for whatever reason."

This is just the point. They do not have an adequate means of classification for incoming books. Anyone who so desired could waltz right in and make use of the library and take advantage of this slipshod checking out process by signing another person's name or inventing a pseudonym. I have seen frequent instances when OJC students and high school pupils have been using our exclusive facilities. Is this any way to run a library? I think not.

a frustrated bookworm

Greek Myth?

Below is an article which was compiled by Nagin and Silver, the editors of TEMPO at the University of Florida. I believe it is worthy of reprint in the SANDSPUR in the hope that it will remind some students of their basic responsibilities to themselves and to their beliefs.

Letters to the Editor

"The story is told of Procrustes, a cruel and hideous bandit in ancient Greece. Mythology has morbidly recorded his unique method of torturing captives. He would compel his hapless victims to lie down in an iron bed. If they were too short for the bed, he would stretch them to the proper length. If they were too tall, he would amputate a portion of their legs. It behooved everyone to conform to the Procrustean bed.

Procrustes has assumed a subtle form but his presence is still felt in the twentieth century. Cloaked in institutional respectability, he has become more persuasive, and much more dangerous.

The modern day Procrustes insists upon financial conformity. He enjoys separating the haves and the have-nots and enforcing his will through the pangs of rejection.

On the social level, a specific type of social being is required to satisfy Procrustes. Styles, modes, manners, and customs are dictated. The individual must be molded after the fashion of his captor.

The Procrustean mentality is the chief export of its maker of demanding certain ways of thinking and sets of attitudes, the bandit employs pressure until he relieves them.

For all his power, the twentieth century Procrustes must be careful. His bid of conformity rests upon a precarious foundation. If the strong are allowed to inhibit it, they will crush it. If the independent are permitted to lie in it, they will rebel against it. Procrustes must use caution in choosing prisoners."

Signed: The Majority Coalition

Nona Beefs

Dear Sir,

In your last issue you reported that the library campaign which I had "enthusiastically announced" I would organize, "has apparently collapsed before it produced any results." I was never asked for a statement concerning the progress of the Library Fund Drive, but rather you assumed the drive had fizzled out. The authority on which you base this assumption is unknown to me. The fact is that the canvassing has been completed, and now I can only wait for results.

I would be perfectly willing to explain the procedure and the progress of the drive to any member of the SANDSPUR staff at any time.

The SANDSPUR is generally a fine campus publication. It is a shame you allow the reporting of inaccurate assumptions to mar the quality of the paper.

Nona Gandelman

Ed. Note: Well, we're waiting.

Curriculum Cut

Dear Sir:

Since the subject of the new curriculum was brought up again in last week's Sandspur, I wish to reemphasize the points made in your editorial last fall concerning the drastic damage the new curriculum has done to the English Major. I think it important to do this because I understand that similar damage is being done to the major programs in other departments also; and unless the damage and its consequences are carefully considered, Rollins may well lose more and more students because they cannot find adequate majors in their fields of interest.

A comparison between the catalogue of two or three years ago and the latest copy of "English Major Requirements" reveals that under the new curriculum the number of courses required of English majors

has been cut from 13 to 9. This means that the amount of English literature each major student studies has been slashed approximately 25%. Indeed, in some specific areas the cutback is even greater: for instance, instead of two terms of Shakespeare, now only one will be required, a reduction of 50%; and in other areas there are reductions of one-half or one-third.

Trying to explain all this in terms of hours fools nobody, for departments divide their subject matter into courses; and a student does not take hours, he takes courses. Simply increasing the number of credit hours per course doesn't change the fact that an English major will be allowed in the future to study only three-fourths as much English and American literature as he could study in the past.

Other facts need to be brought out. The number of electives that an English major can take in the field of English has of necessity been reduced from three to one—a cut of two-thirds. Again, if a student takes more electives than this, he gets no credit towards graduation for them. Thus the addition of some new English courses to the schedule does not mean the student can take any more.

Incidentally, very strange was the decision of the Curriculum Committee that the courses in Creative Writing have no connection with either English or literature and therefore do not count towards an English Major. The professor teaching the Creative Writing courses was not consulted about this decision.

Finally, it has recently been decided to do away with eight-week courses in the winter term and to present only four-week courses. This has several injurious results, but the main one—and this must be true in other departments as well—is crucial. Courses whose subject matter requires a great deal of reading just can't be given successfully in four weeks. It is impossible for the student to assimilate large amounts of reading crammed into a short period. Force-feeding and overeating do not result in good digestion in literature.

Thus, what was once a fine program in English that attracted many students to the college has now been cut and drawn thin, depriving the students of much that they should be allowed to study. Maybe the first order of business next fall should be a thorough investigation of just what the new curriculum is doing to the college in all areas.

Charles Mendell
Professor of EnglishSeniors Exhibit
Collected Works

Sixteen senior class members of the Rollins Art Department invite you to attend the Senior Art Show to be exhibited from Tuesday evening, May 21 through Monday, May 27 in the upper and lower Patio Gallery of All Saints' Church (directly across Fairbanks Avenue from Reed and Barze buildings).

An opening night reception will be held from 8 to 10 p. m. honoring Miss Constance Ortmyer, Rollins Professor of Art and Head of the Art Department.

Gallery hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturday morning from 9 a. m. to noon.

Senior class members of the Rollins Art Department who will be exhibiting their works are: Kathy Andrews, Ronnie Clement, Kerry Dexter, Kate Fox, Susan Haddock, Mia Hanson, Vida Hull, Leslie Johnson, Kathy Jones, Becky Klammer, Jeremy Lang, Phyllis Mann, Heidi Nivling, Mary Parkinson, Michael Thiedeman, Sandra Voran, and with a special exhibition by Farid Haddad.

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sandspur asks greeks questions

By way of explanation and justification, the SANDSPUR wishes to define the purposes of this issue. Quite simply, we feel that the Greek system is one of the most dominant aspects of the Rollins campus. What we wish to determine is whether it is beneficial or detrimental to Rollins.

In this issue are incorporated not only the beliefs of the SANDSPUR's own Independent and Greek staffers, but also the opinions of various Greeks and Independents from around the campus.

We feel that we have presented as objective a picture as possible, and that, aside from a few humorous inserts, the truth has been told. Our goal is to instill in the Greek camp a self-critical, a questioning, spirit that will spur the Greeks to weigh the merits of their system and to stimulate some honest discussion on the matter.

With this in mind, the SANDSPUR has touched on the various high-points of Greek life, starting with characterizations of each Greek group, and continuing with a study

of Greek rituals and indoctrination practices; intra-house social segmentation; different kinds of Greek parties; history; the emphasis placed on athletics, socializing, and academics; hazing practices and traditions; discriminatory clauses in social-group constitutions, recs (recommendations), seating patterns in the beanery, the advantages and disadvantages of Greek life, rush policies, relationships with the Independents, and much more.

From there we proceed to official statements made by each social group's president concerning the relationship the individual fraternity bears to the college, concerning the image and "type" the individual fraternity is trying to perpetrate, and concerning what is the actual purpose of the individual fraternity.

Finally we present the "tags" with which the campus has labelled each social group. The tags may cut, but they are merely what everybody thinks. Of what value, then, is the classified stereotype?

Next, we can ask what makes a good fraternity or sorority on the Rol-

lins College campus. Why are those groups that honestly stress and thereby possess all the real ideals of fraternal living such as brotherhood, achievement, and service considered unacceptable and outside the Big League Greek circuit? Why are those social groups who possess none of the real accoutrements of fraternal life and are rent with internal strife considered the best fraternities and sororities simply because they are the social rage? Why is it that some of the fraternities and sororities with the best leadership, athletic, and scholastic records are regarded as "out" whereas "Beautiful People" are regarded as "in"?

Furthermore, we ask what are the advantages of belonging to a Greek group. We admit the easy access and possibility of expanding friendship and forming lasting ties, the transcendent bond connecting members of the same group, the human need for security in the knowledge of acceptance, and the glorious pride of an exclusive class system that could parallel the British.

Consequently, we ask nothing more than that each group and each individual question himself whether, in the age of the mind-expanding experience it is wise to belittle, to ridicule, and downgrade matters of the intellect, to frown upon--to disparage--campus art and culture, to play the reactionary to the new and different.

We ask nothing more than that each group and each individual question himself whether, in the age of the enlightened mind, it is justified to impose petty class-distinctions, to "tag" people, rather than accept them for their human worth.

We ask nothing more than that each group and each individual ask himself whether jet-settism and social rivalries have any place in a community in which people desperately need tutoring in the rudiments of education, live in shanties, and go to bed hungry every night--and all of this not minutes from campus.

We ask nothing more than that each group and each individual question himself whether, in a time when

students elsewhere risk their lives for the causes of civil rights, peace, and academic freedom, it is worthwhile to indulge in dark-age rituals, paddle-making, goldfish-swallowing and other such time-consuming high school activities.

We ask nothing more than that each group and each individual climb out of his bag for a time and blow his mind in the name of reality for a change.

The SANDSPUR acknowledges the fact that the Rollins Greeks represent only the visible portion of a mammoth iceberg-situation--the mere thirty per cent of which juts above water, while seventy per cent is submerged; the buoyant mass of familial backgrounds in which intellectual and social-reform concerns traditionally take the back seat in deference to the very American pursuit of money and leisure time activities.

It is the opinion of the SANDSPUR then, that it is doubtful whether Rollins College will ever shed its Greek system. Decide for yourself whether this is beneficial or detrimental to Rollins.

Parties Spark System

Perhaps the most overt manifestation of the fraternity and sorority system is the PARTY. These parties run the gamut from beer party to formal dinner dance, and comprise at least 75% of the social life of the groups' members. The bulk of every budget goes for the social entertainment of the members, and extensive work and planning go toward making the event a success even to the point of hiring a policeman to guarantee that the party won't be raided. The different types of parties can be generally classified into three groups: the beer party, the informal party, and the formal party.

The beer party is the most frequent, the most infamous, the most over-rated, but the least expensive of the three types. The only requisites for these occasions are beer and people--the beer usually in two kegs (total cost approximately \$50, including cups), and the people from one fraternity and one sorority. Friday afternoons in the fall are the prime times for them, and the orange groves usually host two or three on one afternoon.

Although the basic motivation behind these gatherings is to become acquainted with people in different Greek groups, no fraternity or sorority has parties with every other one on campus. The entire structure is strictly limited. In other words, the Big 3 sororities will only have parties with the Big 4 fraternities and vice versa. Sometimes

the Delta Chis and Phi Deltis are fortunate enough to be included in parties with the Big 3 sororities. However, this is not to say that the other fraternities outside the Big 4 do not ask the Big 3 sororities to have parties with them. On several occasions, a fraternity (not one of the Big 4) has asked a Big 3 sorority to have a party at which it would supply all the beer and all the food (the usual practice is to split the cost 50-50 between the participating fraternity and sorority). The sorority has refused simply because the fraternity does not meet the acceptable social standards.

The informal parties, usually held at Sanlando, etc., are a bit more difficult to limit, primarily because the members bring dates, who sometimes stray from those accepted in "the best circles." These parties, occurring Friday and Saturday nights, are often "theme" parties or bring-a-friend parties, at which quite a large segment of the campus is represented, and maybe sponsored by one or more groups. The costs of these events vary, but can run up to \$300, including the rent and the cost of a band.

Usually incorporated into a fraternity weekend such as Gigantis or White Star, the formal party is the most expensive event a group holds during the year. These parties are held singly at a country club or private club or hotel, where the group and dates are served din-

ner and then dance to the music of a hired orchestra. For the most part well-behaved, the party-goers seem less inclined to throw shows at this type of gathering although there have been notable exceptions (right, Puma?). Generally, though, the formal parties are a far cry from the sights and sounds of a beer party which can degenerate and become downright lewd.

The problem facing all the social groups now is that many of the old-time party locations are closing their doors to Rollins parties. Maitland Civic Center, the Langford, and many others have said nix to all. Even Sanlando is beginning to crack down on the drinking that is done on the premises. The dismal forecast is that it will become harder to find locations before it will become easier.

Brotherhood Lost In Intra-Cliques

Brotherhoods bound by oath, ritual and common experience often conceal many bellicose factions which would seem to undermine the meaning of fraternity. However, the Greek houses at Rollins evidently flourish in spite of these intra-fraternity antagonisms. A compatible brotherhood appears to be non-essential to the livelihood of a Greek group on the campus.

These factions are revealed more often among girls. Each sorority appoints a Personnel or Standards Chairman to mediate differences and a committee which acts as a tribunal for conflicts within the house.

Many groups are hampered by a split in the house which often handicaps legislative attempts and the camaraderie among the members that the sorority attempts to portray. A split of this type may render two or three distinct factions. A clique may include members of the same class, those dating the same fraternity, representatives of an interest group (theatre, athletics), or it may merely comprise a random assortment of friends.

Other sororities are plagued by a multitude of antagonistic groups among its members. There have been occasions when groups of two or three were not on speaking terms with anyone else in the house. Hatred, back-stabbing, and intrigue often characterize sister relations.

Among fraternity men, the problem is often as severe, though less obvious. Individual personalities are often relentlessly derided by their own groups. One active member is "not permitted" to sit next to his brothers in the beanery.

Cliques also pose a problem to a harmonious frat. Divisions are drawn along similar lines ascribed to sorority factions and petty jealousies and spats are often more frequent along fraternity row than in the houses along the loggia.

With very few exceptions, the Standards Committee (where there is one at all) is ineffectual among the boys, however. The Law of the Jungle is characteristically enforced to settle disputes.

Pledges Endure Rigors

Pledgeships, designed to insure an aspirant's impregnable loyalty to the fraternity and to make him worthy of membership are often bizarre and brutal experiences.

Of course, with the new I.F.C. ban on hazing, the core of these Hell Week programs described below have supposedly been discontinued. However, remnants of the "good old days" of beating and torture remain in tact.

The Delta Chi Fraternity pledgeships have traditionally included a debased scavenger hunt, and are rumored to have inflicted unnameable tortures administered in the groves.

Although the Kappa Alpha Hell Week activities appear mild, the enduring cross-country jaunt, the Run of the Roses, was supposed to have separated the boys from the men—but somehow, this is not evidenced. Another tortuous feature of the Hell Week in the mansion is really cool: naked pledges are required to sit on blocks of ice while being harassed by their brothers-to-be.

Lambda Chi's Hell Week involves elements of military discipline. In addition, extra-military paddlings are reputed to be among the worst. The road trip was also considered one of the toughest.

The Phi Deltis weren't around in the old days to engage in bygone obscenities. Their pledgeship involves running around in orange gassers and collecting assorted trivia.

TKE, the good guys, had nothing to fear from the I.F.C. ban. Although their paddles have always been the most impressive, rumor has it that they had little use—right guys?

SigEps' humiliating Hell Week program makes utter fools of the little siggies.

The infamous snake pledgeship has always been considered the dregs. The program was reputed to be wholly perverted and obscene. There have circulated more than one story of a Sigma-Nu pledge forced to wallow in his own vomit for the pleasure of the spectating activists. In the area of paddling, Snakes have always been rated among the top.

The X-Club's unique maggotsip has been reputed to be the worst of the pledge programs. Unbearable fire drills, haranguing Rat Court, a treacherous road trip, and wetting paddling characterized a typical pre-ban Club Hell Week.

Sorority Hell Weeks involve less severe tactics. Although there have been instances of paddling, the worst that the girls have offered are ridiculous costuming, coerced eating of gross concoctions, and time-consuming pursuit of trivial activities. The characteristic components of most sorority Hell Weeks, however, involve constructive projects.

Intramurals Function In Sporty Role

Intra-mural sports have been looked upon as both the bane and the buttress of the Greek system at Rollins. Frequently the whipping post of the Greeks for 'unfair' and unrealistic schedules for certain units, a large part of the problem stems from the Greeks themselves.

The women, of course, are not as involved with athletics as the men, although there are the usual blood-shot eyes of concentration in contests between rival sororities. The women have other methods of releasing their tensions and manifesting their house loyalty, because the sororities have more intra-house activities than the men.

The fraternities look on intramurals as a lure, a solidifying element of activity with varying degrees of enjoyment and pride. In years past, intramurals here at Rollins have been a thorn to the varsity level because equal attention was given to both and many more people attended intramurals rather than varsity competitions. Hence it became almost fashionable in some minds to play intramural rather than upper brackets of competition because it gave the house more status to have a winning intramural team than several varsity athletes. Men came to Rollins to play certain sports and never went out for them because of the atmosphere within their social groups. This year, however, things have changed. More men are going out for both varsity and intramural teams than ever before. This can either be credited to the new Field House and the winning teams that go with such ventures, or perhaps to a subtle but major shift of thought within

the fraternity system which is the bastion of athletes on this campus.

The Greeks have been accused in the past of having devious ulterior motives for trying out for varsity sports, namely the rushing of prospective athletes. With deferred rush, this could be especially valuable to those houses that convene to field our teams at college, leaving the lesser houses at a distinct disadvantage. Intramural games this year, especially in soccer, reveal that the houses are becoming closer in their athletic capabilities rather than farther away.

To some fraternities, intramurals are the one undertaking that gives the house a sense of unity. Cliques are disbanded, animosities are temporarily resolved, and grudges are forgotten as the team parades on the field to face an equally united opponent. Perhaps the most diversified and disunited group on campus has been a leader in intramural points for several years. There are houses, of course, that show no appreciable interest in athletics of any sort, sometimes don't show up for scheduled games, show little likelihood of risking a hernia while playing, and drink away their loss afterwards. The houses that field such teams do not often excel in other areas, further reflecting the strength of that chapter. Intramurals all too often provide the cohesiveness that the Greeks cannot emulate in other areas.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma	7	9.02
Pi Beta Phi	10	8.7
Kappa Alpha Theta	12	8.52
Chi Omega	11	8.27
Phi Mu	12	7.83
Gamma Phi Beta	8	7.79
ALL SORORITIES	65	8.4
INDEPENDENT WOMEN	38	8.62
ALL WOMEN	103	8.47
FRATERNITY		
Tau Kappa Epsilon		7.93
Lambda Chi Alpha	16	7.63
Sigma Phi Epsilon	17	7.54
Phi Delta Beta	3	7.4
Kappa Alpha	2	7.33
X Club	4	7.27
Sigma Nu	9	7.1
Delta Chi	10	6.76
ALL FRATERNITIES	63	7.52
INDEPENDENT MEN	51	8.5
ALL MEN	114	7.95
TOTAL CLASS OF 1968 MEN AND WOMEN	217	8.19

The statistics (see left) speak pretty much for themselves. (But may we say this?) they give evidence that most Greek groups expend considerable energy and time watching over the academic flights of their pledgelines, prodding those who lag by lighting midnight oil-lamps beneath their study-chairs. Without discounting the fact that many intellectuals reside in this campus' sorority and fraternity houses, it cannot be denied that one of the prime reasons for the occasional high averages among the sororities (Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma) is more often than not the end-result of thumb-screw pressure to perform, perform, perform--pressure to make at least a C-plus average to be able to pledge, and pressure to then keep upping the "cume" for the sake of the good old Heart-and-Pulse or Red-and-Blue, or whatever. That the Indies have the average they do (between eight and nine) can be attributed to the fact that they are forced to include not only the campus brains, but also every dummy sloughed on to them, as well (despite this, nearly all of the top fifteen graduating seniors this year are Indies, from the valedictorian

on down). The Indies, one might say, are a sort of non-affiliated division of the psychic sublime and ridiculous. It is dubious whether membership in a Greek group, assures one of academic success. Whereas the reality of Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma academic excellence seems to put the lie to the myth of social-group dullness, space-headism exuded by the Deltas and Sigma Nus, to name two, seem to reaffirm the Greek myth. Despite lip-service paid by scholarship chairmen up and down frat row to emphasis placed on intellectual pursuits, bookishness and artiness are generally frowned upon in deference to the two big S's: sports and socializing. The phenomenon of low frat grades in comparison to relatively high sorority grades can be explained away as an offshoot of the Rollins admissions program's inability to lure and trap men with heads and simultaneous success in landing womenly wit-wins. Too, many sororities consider study and high grade-performance respectable and even herd their beavies into compulsory study sessions.

Tables Add Food To Fodder

The Rollins social-class system manifests itself nowhere if not in the Beanery, where, for nine months straight, the same people take the same trays to the same areas, plop themselves down in the same way across the same table from the same table-partners and chat about the same people and same things in the same way--in-between forks-full of the same kind of food. And they pay lots of money for the privilege of doing it. Now, not even sheep will do that!

The Kappas sit at the Kappa table, the Sigma Nus sit at the Sigma Nu table, the Phi Mus sit at the Phi Mu table, the Thetas sit at the Theta table, and so on, with the Indies at the tables relegated to them. Arched eyebrows betide the Alpha Phi who sits with the Chi O's, or vice versa. Or the Phi Delt who joins the Sig Eps (or vice versa). It . . . just . . . isn't . . . done, except once in awhile, among the Biggies. And do you ever catch a Pi Phi on the porch? A Lambda? A Gamma Phi? Ever? Do Clubbers feed their faces facing Tekes? No. Because there's a game all these people play: it's called "Pick a Pack of People and Eat With Them Every Day." The object first of all, is to sit as far away from the food as possible--the fodder away, the higher the social status (but not always). Second, don't let someone from another pack eat at your table. Third, and this above all: to thine own pack be true. The same goes for the Indies too.

Greeks Perpetuate Ancient Ritual

The national Greek letter fraternity, according to its most basic purpose, is a spiritual brotherhood. The members are united by ties of common knowledge of a ritual, its secret chants, songs, sacred objects, gestures, handshakes and customs. The first taste of the semi-religious cult takes place at the pledging ceremony. Although the sacred secrets are saved until initiation, the aspiring member catches a glimpse of what is to come - the likes of which he has seen in movies about activity in Egyptian or Aztec temples. The initiation ceremony is often a bizarre and frightening experience. The new member is sworn to "may I die if I ever tell" secrecy. He enters a room possibly blindfolded and even costumed, and is subjected to an ordeal. The initiate is introduced to his brotherhood in its new role as a hierarchy of ministers, with their sacred secret titles, who perform the ritual. The room, with which he is familiar has been transformed and is now bedecked with strange furnishings. Often secret lyrics are played or sung throughout the ceremony. The new member is enlightened with knowledge of the secret meaning of the fraternity's Greek letters, the badge, the crest, its oaths, mottos, gestures - and of the Sacred Volumes where this wealth of knowledge is to be found. The initiate is given a specified period during which to memorize the elements of the sacred tradition. The ritual, though most frequently Christian in its orientation, is rather a bizarre mixture of pagan and mythological elements. The rituals are based upon familiar Greek

or Roman myths, others upon Indian ritual, medieval wizardry, chivalric codes, Hebraic tradition, Islamic ideals, and Oriental culture. Most of the Greek groups which thrive today are the result of a desire on the part of small groups of nineteenth-century men and women to compose rituals. Their writings became sacred as the rituals were adopted when each group was chartered. Many of the ritual-authors were college students themselves. Elements incorporated in the Greek tradition were spontaneous whims, oftentimes. For example, the founder of one group cut out all of the Greek letters and put them together until he was pleased with the appearance of one combination. He then proceeded to attribute profound qualities and values to the letters which are revered today by its members. Societies with ritual, secret means of identifying fellow members and other characteristics of modern-day Greek groups have been meeting in private since the building of the Egyptian pyramids when the Masonic Order was founded. Hundreds of similar organizations have flourished throughout the centuries since that time. Shriners, historical groups, and special interest clubs (vegetarians, ethnic political factions) have congregated behind closed doors and performed their cult to be feared, hated and harassed by society. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, fraternity members were convicted of witchcraft and burned at the stake, hanged and locked in pillories. It is from this heritage that the contemporary Greek system, born in the nineteenth century, proceeded.

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Frats Forced To Can Discriminatory Clause

Most of the national fraternities at the time their charters were created included a discriminatory clause restricting its membership, in most cases, to Caucasian Christians. Innovations of the sixties--Civil Rights, Federal Grants and assistance to high education-- have channeled focus on this fact of Greek life. Faced with pressure to revise their charters, most fraternities initially responded with claims of "it's our business and none of yours"--until, at state schools, courts found the Greek organizations to be, in fact, an integral part of the university. Off-campus location of frat houses protected Freedom of Discrimination for only a short time. Greeks were soon faced with the cold facts--that Civil Rights had brought coerced alteration of school admission policies and subsequently, that schools were compelled to force their Greek groups to similarly rectify their own admission policies.

and hence to comply with federal interpretation of discrimination. Rollins College tackled this situation just this year. The student legislature passed during the winter term a ban on restrictive clauses in national charters. Chapters at Rollins were given over a year to comply in the form of a written statement from each national. In the few months since the rule was enacted, every group on campus (save one exception which is the process of meeting the new requirement to stay on campus) has sent written notification to the student deans that restrictive clauses are canned. Jewish students have been pledged by every group on campus, with the same exception heretofore mentioned. These people have accepted Christian ritual, where it is performed, with acceptance of Christianity as significant of brotherhood. Negro boys were pledged by two Rollins fraternities for the first time this year. Among the other groups, although discrimination does not exist in writing--practice is a different matter entirely.

This trend eventually extended to the level of private college soon realized that it was necessary to become eligible for federal assis-

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Self Appraisal: Greek

Editor's Note: In attempting to research the Greek system at Rollins, the SANDSPUR asked the Greeks to speak for themselves and answer the following questions: 1) What is your group trying to do for Rollins? 2) What type chapter do you consider the Rollins' chapter to be as compared to other chapters of your fraternity nationwide? 3) What is the purpose of your group? 4) What image does the social group hold up as exemplary to its members? The answers speak for themselves.

ALPHA PHI

As individual members of the Rollins student body, as well as participants in our own small group, Alpha Phi attempts each year to provide the campus with students who are interested in the activities of the campus. We provide girls who are leaders in all areas of campus life which include Student Center committee heads, Student Association leaders and academic club leaders. These are all individual efforts, but the sorority provides encouragement for those who might not otherwise undertake these offices. As a unit, our group tries to promote all campus affairs and projects which we deem worthwhile to the college. We have made every effort to uphold and increase the intellectual atmosphere around the college.

As compared with other Alpha Phi chapters, we feel that ours is one of the best. We have a high scholastic rating nationally.

Our purpose is to provide a small group within which a girl may express her energies and interests. In a small group--as opposed to the 1,000 members of the student body--a girl is given more opportunity to be a leader and accept responsibility. Our purpose is to encourage each girl to do her best in academics and to be as active as she can in order to increase her own individual interests. This, in turn, improves the sorority and thus improves each girl's social life.

To provide a well-rounded social life is also one of our main goals. The individual comes first!

The image which we strive to maintain is that of a group of individual girls, who are intelligent, well-rounded girls. We are fun-loving when the time is appropriate. We are academically "interested," and we make an effort to be the most warm, friendly, and sincere people that is possible.

CHI OMEGA

Our main purpose as a social group is to help develop our members to their highest potential, who are first and foremost Rollins students. By doing this we not only strengthen our sorority, but help strengthen the school as well by stressing high scholarship, campus leadership and activities, sports, and social activity. We help Rollins by trying to help the Rollins student to become a well-rounded individual.

I'd say we're rather typical. Anytime you get a number of girls together in a group for a common purpose, you're going to be somewhat typical. We're much more international than most sororities so we may seem a little bit more "sophisticated" than our sister sororities who draw their members from the same area. As for our national rating, I doubt seriously if our national chapters rate us number one, but I know for sure we're definitely not the worst.

It is the purpose of almost any person to win the highest award, go after the highest grades, make a lot of friends, and at the same time have a good time. Since our sorority is made up of individual people, then of course their purpose for the group is to win the Libra trophy, have the highest scholarship, make a lot of friends, and have a really good time.

The sincere, well-rounded individual who accepts responsibility, but still has time to notice and enjoy life's happier side is the image we try to form. (This doesn't mean that everybody follows it).

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta is trying to encourage tolerance and understanding of all individuals, thus we are a diversified group. Since Rollins is a representative school boasting a wide cross-section of students, we feel that we are contributing toward better relations among all persons--students, faculty, and administration.

Alpha Mu chapter is unique in comparison with our other chapters in that we are small in number and are on the Rollins campus with its uniqueness: deferred rush, school-owned houses, and a single dining room for all students. Gamma Phi Beta can not be stereotyped nationally, as some other groups can. One thing we all have in common, though, is friendliness--Gamma Phi is known for its friendliness.

To win a volleyball season undefeated, continue to support the Rollins spirit, to be friendly to every one, to host one smashing "party of all parties", to award the economics prize to the most deserving senior woman, and to build the strong points in each member, encouraging her to be a good example of a Rollins co-ed.

Gamma Phi Beta does not try to create any image, but rather tries to provide an atmosphere in which each individual may realize her unique potential.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta strives to preserve its goals and ideals within each member in order to render her a productive, contributing member of the college community. Our aim is to nurture Rollins' assets through involvement in campus activities and organizations. This year we have supported and contributed to the Chapel Fund, the library, and the Blood Drive. We feel that community relations are a significant consideration in any college's life. Theta is contributing to Rollins' public image by aiding in the treatment of a retarded boy four days a week.

The Rollins chapter of Theta has a favorable comparison nationally in all phases of college and sorority life.

We pride ourselves on maintaining the individuality of each girl as well as that of the chapter.

Gamma Gamma Chapter is one which is closely united in all its projects and social activities; we have fun together in whatever we do!

The purposes of Theta are many. Primarily we are concerned with promoting a very special kind of spiritual relationship and guidance for each girl. We are concerned first of all with the growth and development of each woman to enable her to fulfill the higher and broader demands of nature life. Through inter-fraternity and sorority competition and through the placing of particular responsibilities upon each member Theta achieves her purposes.

The exemplary image to which Theta gives most significance is that of a fully matured, responsible citizen who exhibits thorough development in social, intellectual and moral phases of life.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

We try to add a competitive atmosphere socially, academically, politically to the campus. No college campus can really expect to thrive without such competition. Yet, we believe in the importance of a well-united Greek system.

Being very biased, I would venture to say the calibre of Rollins' Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa is way above the average -- we won two awards and an honorable mention in our province last year and are in the running for National Awards this summer (of which there are few).

The purpose? We of Kappa, like others I'm sure, would like to be The Very Best in every field. Yes, we want very much to win the Libra trophy again this year; yes, we want to have great parties; yes, we want to have good public relations on campus; yes, we want to win in athletics; yes, we want to finish first in scholarship. We want to try to be the best well-rounded house on campus, and develop a well-rounded individual.

A closely unified group, not only living by the basic rules of any sorority on campus, but also living by sharing experiences. We are, in effect, united by a common bond and when one does well or does

something outstanding, it reflects on each member -- to be able to share her success.

Many times a person can't really put into words what the image of her sorority means to her. It is only a feeling.

PHI MU

Our sorority, as I am sure every sorority is, is striving to promote a good faculty-student relationship. This is the only way to prove the beneficial aspects of a sorority or fraternity to the administration.

Being a relatively small chapter we find it hard to draw a comparison between our larger chapters at universities.

We aren't striving for conspicuous campus awards, but rather for inner merits that will be of value after graduation, not merely something to be recorded in a college yearbook.

It is important that each member of the sorority live by her own ideals, rather than imposing one "image" on all the girls.

PI BETA PHI

The members of Pi Beta Phi strive to project an image of the all-around college woman in every area -- scholastically, socially, communally, and extra-curricularly. The Pi Phis are a group of girls of varied interests and majors, bound together by mutual friendships. Key-note to our organization is individuality and sincerity.

Pi Phi's role to the college is one of relevancy. Rollins College purports to produce academically competent students who will be mature and responsible people. We feel that it is our duty to stand for the best in college life. In keeping with the college's emphasis on the intellect, we try to follow a demanding scholastic program.

Our chapter also encourages our members to join some facet of extra-curricular activities. Once again, individuality and leadership potential are stressed as is attested by the fact that many of our Pi Phis hold prominent campus positions. We also represent the college by serving the community in volunteer and civic work.

In rating our chapter on the national level with other Pi Phi chapters I cannot help but feel that we are one of the top groups. In the past few years we have received the following awards:

the National Award for the Individual Outstanding to Chapter Service, the Derringer Bowl for the chapter which best exemplifies the standards of Pi Beta Phi, and the National Award to the chapter showing the most improved scholarship. This year, we have received the Province Award for the most improved scholarship which was won by the sophomores as well as the ABO Award given to the senior who best epitomizes the ideals of the sorority.

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DELTA CHI

The fraternity has tried to stress interest in activity in campus affairs and organizations. Especially among the sophomores and freshmen, who are very active, is this evident. We have people working in the Sandspur, as Chapel Ushers and in many other areas. We rate little above average nationally. The purpose of our fraternity is to promote group-living together and to establish a common bond among our members. These are in the interest of the fraternity and in the school.

The consensus of campus opinion about Delta Chi is one of apathy. We really do put out an effort, however. We were third in overall activities for winter term in academics. We are also known for having good parties and being pretty good in sports.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Order, through self-improvement individually and collectively attempts to better itself in all fields of endeavor, the end result of which we hope will better Rollins.

At the risk of sounding proud, we include ourselves with the best chapters in the nation.

The purpose of our group is to bring closer together a young men with similar likes and dislikes, making each a little better for what he has gleaned from the others. This is not a political machine, nor are we the decathlon team, but if we happen to win a O.D.K. trophy, we would be honored.

We, as a fraternity, would like to think that we are creating a gentle and sophisticated atmosphere which is beneficial to us and obvious to others. We have projected the image of gentlemen up to this time, and we will continue to do so.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Since the individual is the bedrock on which any institution is based we concentrate our efforts on the performance of the individual. If the individual's performance is noteworthy then it will most assuredly reflect favorably on the college as a whole. It is all a matter of give and take. Our fraternity exists on the invitation of the Administration which can be withdrawn at any time. There has been a great deal of criticism mounted by certain faculty members who feel a special calling to redeem society of its social ills. They are part of a great leveling process which sees itself rising to the top of a new order as the pillars of society come crumbling down around them. What do we do for Rollins? We offer a ready scapegoat for the altruist.

To compare or try to compare our chapter with others nationwide is the equivalent of comparing Rollins with other institutions of its size. A valid comparison cannot be made. Too many variables exist -- environment of members, geographic distribution, etc.

The purpose of our group is very basic. It is to offer an organized political, economic and social entity to those who choose to live, work, and play with each other. Contrary to popular belief we do not force students to join. Our fraternity is a selective group of students who have chosen to better themselves by intellectual, athletic, and social contact with their peers.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Fraternity tries to place Rollins College first with the fraternity second. A member of our fraternity should fulfill his obligations to the college before he be-

gins to worry about the fraternity. Spirit is instilled in our members to try to make a varsity team but if he doesn't have the ability to make a team he will support the team. Although the policy of the fraternity world discourages qualified people to work for the many aspects of the Student Association our members are encouraged to become involved. Academically our members are left completely on an individual basis. The members of our fraternity feel that Rollins College has to start getting a spirit of loyalty towards the college instilled in its students. Rollins students have an apathetic negative spirit now. Sigma Nu's main purpose is to create brotherhood with a common goal. A person joins our fraternity to enjoy victories, to work through hardships, to work out problems and to socialize together in a strongly tied group.

Sigma Nu is everything but a house of "animals and jocks" which is what many people feel it is. A number of years ago this reputation might have been correct. Members

are interested in sports, student government, fishing, hunting, women, academics, science, etc. Every member of our group has different area where he succeeds. We try to do our best at whatever we do. We gain achievements by doing things our own way if we feel it's right.

PHI DELTA THETA

The purpose of Phi Delta Theta is to improve the college by improving the college man. This means that Phi Delta Theta provides a climate that encourages studying, participation in all campus activities, and the staging of many social events.

Sometime in October, our colony will become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. At that time we will strive to make ourselves one of the best chapters world-wide.

The Phi Deltas are trying to help Rollins in as many ways as we possibly can. For example, we are trying to improve the academic status of Rollins by seriously competing for the highest grade average among the fraternities. This past term we were the second highest fraternity gradewise. Next term we hope to do better. One other example is our Public Relations campaign. Since we launched the campaign in the beginning of spring term, we have been able to promote better community relations by cleaning the Westside Community swimming pool, cleaning the Dinky Dock beach and the old New England recreation center.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The primary purpose of our group as it relates to Rollins is obviously to promote the scholarship of its members. This is done through scholarship programs and sanctions to members for poor academic performance. Further, members are made aware of campus issues and campus activities, mainly through the pledge program which stresses membership in campus activities and provides the pledges with an opportunity to meet and discuss with campus dignitaries.

Our chapter is average in relation to other national chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Because of the newness of our group, we have not had full opportunity to take advantage of all the benefits of national membership; however, our growth and development have been commended and we feel will continue to improve in the future.

The main purpose of our group is according to the designation that of social fraternity. Incentive for academics and campus activities is provided, but the social aspect is primary in the minds of its members. After all, the fraternity is a social institution and not an academic honor society. It is the belief of our group that the two can exist together and not to the detriment of each other. Our group has a great sense of brotherhood and sense of working together for common goals.

The well-rounded image is held exemplary to our members. Our

group does not reach out for the stereotype nor does it impose the same upon its members.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon strives to promote a healthy academic and athletic atmosphere with particular emphasis on scholarship combined with a mature but stimulating social calendar. The Tekes try to promote loyalty first to the college and then to the fraternity.

The Zeta-Phi Chapter, now in its tenth year, is considered well-established although smaller than most others. We are currently considered the best over-all Teke chapter in the state.

Our current goal is to be the best fraternity at Rollins. We feel that the best way to achieve this is to rank high scholastically and athletically by promoting excellence through a large and well-trained chapter.

We try to promote the image of the good student interested in his fraternity and college and all forms of campus activity.

X-CLUB

The purpose of the Club is to integrate itself cohesively within a competitive framework of student government and to excel in these aspects through individual and group participation. The ODK trophy is not an end in itself, but rather a symbol of the contributions that a group has made in its efforts to perpetrate and promote fraternal spirit in campus leadership. The ODK trophy provides a goal towards which the Club strives, however, and functions as an impetus in their endeavors. The purpose of the house is to promote fraternalism internally and externally and to achieve unification within the structure itself. Having fun is also important, yet secondary in priority to building the character of the members and promoting mutual respect towards each other and in respect to other houses on a friendly, competitive basis.

The image which the Club tries to promote is not really significant, but rather the results of striving towards that image. The Club is unique, not only in that it is a local fraternity, but also in that it stresses individuality within an organizational body of diverse personalities who operate in their separate capacities towards that goal.

'Recs' Influence Rush Acceptance

National sororities employ a nation-wide, extensive network of alumnae who compile a recommendation on, with negligible exceptions, each and every girl that signs up for rush and almost every female student enrolled in an institution.

A recommendation ("rec") comprises highly confidential information on a girl: her reputation, family, school achievements and activities, social standing in the community, church affiliation (or not), financial status and any other pertinent information to help a sorority assess the worth of her character and image. Included is often the opinion of the alumna (who may be a senile octogenarian at odds with the poor girl's great aunt) on whether she would make a good XO, etc.

In a great number of cases, recs automatically are forwarded to a chapter since alums keep close tabs on what colleges high school and prep school girls in their communities attend. In other cases, a chapter requests such a personal evaluation on girls whom they are interested in and haven't received.

Recs are a vital requirement for pledging. Without a good one, a rushee is often ineligible to even attend the second rush party. At most houses, when the chapter assembles to choose to whom bids will be sent, the merit of a girl's recommendation is the criterion for

prime consideration.

Because she is from a remote district, oftentimes a rushee is deprived of an evaluation by a sorority alum because none reside in her area. In some cases, when a sorority is unable to get a rec, and another sorority is discovered to have agents in the area, a "complimentary rec" is forwarded which usually admits the girl to a rush party, but not to a pledging ceremony.

A recommendation does not mean clear crossing. Often because of various reasons, a loyal alum issues a "bad rec" which means curtains for the girl. The sororities claim that herein lies an essential element of protection against decisions rendered upon a superficial and hasty basis. (Age is wisdom, and all that). However, the system is not entirely equitable. There have been many cases where girls have been branded with a "bad rec" because her mother was a dating divorcee, because a girl got DRUNK at her senior prom, or because the alum found her mother wholly obnoxious. Legacies (mother, aunt or grand-

mother alums) may be the deciding factor in choosing between two rushees, or in giving a rushee "another chance". Some sororities tie stipulations to inviting back subjects of legacies - if one is invited to the last rush party, for example, she automatically receives a bid. If the sorority's not interested from the beginning, a triple legacy may have no gravity whatsoever. Fraternities place little or no importance on legacies.

The rushee is usually completely unaware of these doings (that her destiny is determined by a stranger). When she is unable to pledge the group of her choice, the heart-broken coed assumes that she has bad breath instead of the real reason - that she lives in a "wrong" part of town.

Fraternities on this campus, with one exception, require no alumni recommendations. However, an alumni acquaintance of a rushee occasionally sends the chapter a reference which may be helpful. The notable exception is said to require a financial resumé in addition to a character evaluation.



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Indie Role Examined

The Independent -- man, four years ago to be an Indie was like being a ratfink screamer, the lowest of the low, the bottom ant in a ten foot high ant hill. But those times have changed. The Independent now has gained a little status in the Rollins social scale and no longer carries the "untouchable" stigma of the old stereotyped GDI.

The Independents are an amorphous group composed of men and women in the following categories: 1) fraternity and sorority rejects, i.e., those who want desperately to go Greek, but cannot receive a bid for some reason or another; 2) those who do not want to be Independent and are awaiting the grade point average to get into a Greek group and therefore cannot stand being Independent and are miserable as such; 3) those who are too individualistic to conform to the infringement of freedom they believe to be concomitant with Greek affiliation.

The Independents are a conglomeration of about 480 different groups and cliques ranging from the die-hard porch crowd to conceited, over-compensating-superiority-complex-ridden Independent campus leaders.

The Indies feel out of it -- not intellectually and politically of course, for they are the vanguards of innovation, creativity, and originality on campus and they know it -- but socially. The Independents are not a socially dead group. Far from it. But they do lack the organization and resources -- that a Greek group possesses -- to initiate and participate in large social functions among themselves and perhaps (if the others would have them) with the Greeks.

The Independents feel forced to do things and endure spectacles as observers from other planets having no frame of reference from which to identify. They are relegated to tables in the beanery, view the contortions of rush, tongue trophies, Lambie Pi tappings, Thetas flying kites, Pi Phis polishing shoes -- always wondering what in the Hades is going on.

The Indies must make the first move to get to know the Greeks on campus (after the finalities of rush and pledging are over). The fraternities do not date typical Independent women, and few Independent men feel they can date sorority women.

On the other side of the coin according to the Greeks, a pseudo-Indie stereotype still exists. The Independents do not dress well, are wierd (often accused of sexual perversion), jerks, misfits, devoid of cool, and very often make fools out of themselves. To the Greeks, some Indies may be intelligent, but never practical -- they are mostly long haired, bearded protester types. The Indies do not care about social connections and are secretly trying to undermine the Greek system. They wear socks, are objects of ridicule, and function as scapegoats for all that is uncouth, bungling, physically unattractive, and naive.

But what the Greeks do not realize is that the Independent who is not trying to get into a social group is really apathetic (although at times a little resentful of being ostracized) about the Greek system. He realizes there is a dichotomy of experience between the two social factions and has given up trying to rationalize his position in relation to the Greeks.

Big Weekends Cap Year

Most of the fraternities schedule one weekend during the spring term to culminate the year's social events and to commemorate an ideal of the group (i.e. White Star, Red Carnation, Golden Hearts, etc.) Each frat which plans a gala weekend looks forward to the festivities from the beginning of the school year. The largest portion of the social budget is invested in the three-day celebration and some groups are even required to assess their members in excess of the regular dues to subsidize the extravaganza.

Delta Chi celebrate Senior Weekend each year. A casual party on Friday night (this year's theme was Migrant Farmers) kicks off the activities. Cocktails Saturday afternoon prime the group for the formal dinner dance that night. Sunday at the beach winds up the weekend.

This schedule of events seems to be typical. Lambda Chi's Gigan-tis follows the same routine and is always thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Sigma Nu's White Star Weekend, usually the last of the school year, involves the same features. Teke's

Red Carnation includes all of the mentioned events, save the Saturday afternoon cocktail party. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Golden Hearts, new this year, just about the same -- with a twist of its own. The formal is held on Friday night, and the beach party is Saturday followed by a pool party. A Barbeque is enjoyed by all on Sunday evening.

The best-known of the fraternity weekends is the Kappa Alpha Old South. The KA's in Confederate attire on horseback, complete with carriages and band, parade for the entire community. Presentation of

engraved invitations and roses to dates, the beard contest and secession from the Union at beans conclude the afternoon's activities. A Sharecropper's Ball is held that night. Planters Punch is served at the Saturday afternoon cocktail

party. The Old South Ball, at which ladies arrive in ante-bellum gowns escorted by gents in gray, climaxes the weekend. Cocktail Acres is the scene of a Sunday Bloody Mary Party.

Rush Demands Choice Selection Basis Vague

In all the seeming ambiguity of the actual operative function of the fraternal organization, one of the most perplexing questions is the merit system which each group establishes as a means of selecting new pledges. Perhaps in sororities more than in fraternities this nebulous method prevails.

Beside the usual requirements of academic capability, social poise, and unquestionable character, the rushee must meet other demands

such as being extremely personable, reasonably attractive, responsible, and dynamic. Yet when a girl seemingly possesses all of these necessary assets and yet does not receive a bid from her favorite sorority, she naturally wonders what trait is missing from her well-rounded personality.

Perhaps this question could be answered by the social group which rejected her. Often, despite the fact that the rushee fulfills these essential qualifications, the members of a social group do not feel that she would benefit their organization. Perhaps there is something about her outward appearance which offends a member--her dress, her hairstyle, or her accent. Her choice of friends, too, may not particularly appeal to the rushers and for that reason they decline to offer her a membership in their group. But more tragically there is usually just "something" about her which repels them. In defense of their rejection they rationalize by saying that she does not have "pzazz" or that she just is not Kappa Delta material, magnanimously adding that she

would probably be much happier in Alpha Chi Omega.

The real essence of this manner of selection lies in the fact that a sorority must live up to its name nationally and locally, consequently it is naturally hesitant to accept anyone who might not completely epitomize the image of its sorority. No sorority is willing, quite understandably, to elicit the wrath of its alums by accepting someone who might not completely typify their lofty ideals; yet, too often, local sisterhoods establish a set criteria and, by limiting themselves to a certain type of girl, miss an opportunity to widen their own horizons by not pledging someone who has enough spunk to defy dress norms and to be her real self. Perhaps this is why sororities are many times disillusioned after pledging because, by adhering to archaic demands, they discover that instead of revitalizing their social group they have merely accepted twenty more members who are only replicas of themselves.

Women's social groups are not the only organizations who use this system of selection. While sororities tend to emphasize traits of femininity, men's Greek groups also evince certain hints of discrimination based upon the rushee's apparent athletic prowess, good looks, or ability to consume alcohol. In all due respect, however, it must be added that fraternities are usually candid in their opinions about "screamers" and do not disguise their feelings with false smiles but simply send the "loser" down to the Sigma Chi house.

President Plans Dinner-Dance

On Wednesday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m., President McKean and the Rollins Student Center are co-sponsoring a SPECIAL DINNER BUFFET in the new Field House. At the dinner will be featured two performances of the fabulous Rhodes Brothers.

Fraternities Born From Social Reform

The University Greeks were incubated during a period of student ferment in reaction to the rigidity of the nineteenth century academic discipline. The uprising was a movement of educational reform. Fraternities were initiating a revolutionary social order and a preferential value system founded upon the prerogative of choice. These happenings were furthermore an impetus to the college-university reforms which the educational institutions were in such dire need of. The frats were attempting to perpetrate a re-birth of the Renaissance Man of the world at the expense of the doctrines of Christianity, which had formerly layed the ground work of university instruction. Thus, the worldliness of the Greeks became the basis for a new era of learning, a digression from traditional university policy. It juxtaposed the new values with those of the classics.

The Greeks were then the "New Left", in opposition to a traditional social and scholastic structure which our contemporary student radicals are in such a fervor about today. To the modern reactionary Greek, it is absolutely nauseating that frats could have dressed unconventionally or opposed entrenched standards of conduct and decorum. The fraternities provided students with a refreshing escape from the authoritarian viewpoints of their instructors and administrators.

Fraternity life today is encumbered with the remnants of antiquated rituals founded by forgotten spiritual antecedents. On most campuses, the modern college student rejects such trappings and requires a more logical social foundation.

Many freshmen's first months of pre-rush college life are disoriented, and disillusioning. The Greeks will have to provide incoming freshmen with a more viable frame of reference with which to identify, if they are to survive.

Members Gain Advantages

The evaluation of the fraternity system would not be complete without including the advantages which are gained by the individual. Not only can the member work for his group, but he can work from it. The former, while benefitting his organization, is invaluable in developing his own concept of loyalty and respect for those with whom he is closely associated. The latter affords the individual the opportunity to expand his talents for the benefit of the college.

The Greek groups provide their members with other opportunities such as parties. These functions allow them to congregate with people whom they like and with whom they enjoy spending their social hours.

Another ideal of the Greeks is to promote better scholastic achievement. This is accomplished within an atmosphere of friendly competition and is stimulated by a desire to work for the chapter.

While the benefits of being a Greek are not always tangible, the pride of belonging to a fraternal organization which shares worthwhile goals and strives to maintain high values is a credit to any individual.



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Greek Group Characteristics Capsuled

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following character portraits of each sorority and fraternity were arrived at in this way: scores of Greeks, chosen at random, were asked to characterize each of the other social groups as objectively as possible. No Independents were consulted. Wherever the SANDSPUR found similarities in these reports, it combined these factors to form a portrait. Admittedly, these descriptions are not entirely valid, for there are members within each Greek group that do not fit the mold. Nevertheless, we're sure that you'll agree with the SANDSPUR that these portraits pretty much tell it like it is.

Sig Ep

It's as if a motley crew of Indies had gotten together and bought a book on how to be a fraternity and tried, and tried, and tried to be a fraternity but just never made it because they kept getting pooped on. It's not that anybody wants to make things hard for the Sig Eps. In fact, nearly everyone would like to see them make it for a change. It's just that they've been stymied by a series of unexpected and sometimes unwarranted helmets. They're marginal men who'd be better off as Indies. I mean, you've either got it or your ain't (you fill in the rest).

Chi O

The Chi O's labor under the most unfortunate of reputations--and seem to be doing their damndest to live up to it. Good party-girls, they're generally good-looking, semi-active members of the dating game who still date the "right people." A Chi O is the type of chick who didn't quite make it into the big three, but didn't have to consider the others. For the time being they're campus nits, but out of such a large pledge class they may find some reconstruction material.

Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi's are alive and well in Strong Hall, where, suspended in limbo, they presently rub elbows with neither end of the social gamut. It's too bad they're losing their seniors, 'cause they're some of Rollins' best. Reputed to be a varlock of sorts, the Gamma Phi is the type of bird who didn't get into the top four, but didn't condescend to join the others.

Theta

What's blond, pretty, and majors in English? A Theta. Not quite up with the Pi Phi's, the Thetas are sporadic in just about everything--sort of campus bridesmaids. A clanish lot whose legend of snobishness is not really fact, the Thetas are big on tradition and fun-and-games. It's not uncommon for a Theta to be big in the house but a campus zero. They're loud also-rans. Presently, recovering from post-sophomore-class depression the Thetas have revived somewhat to give it the old college try. So, go fly a kite.

Kappa

The Kappas possess an esprit that would leave the Green Berets blushing. But is that any way to run a sorority? The French Resistance, perhaps; but a posh ladies' club? Now, we're not calling the Kappas jocks, but, truth to tell, they can whip the pants off the Sigma Nus in every varsity sport save soccer, and probably turn right around and give the Tekes a good run for their money. An individually self-generated Kappa fanaticism often suppressive of warm inter personal relationships pervades the group. Still, if anyone on this campus is a Beautiful Person it is the Kappa---supercool scholastically, socially, and athletically. And they know it, though the campus feels they've momentarily lost out to the Pi Phi's.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mus are out of it and apparently don't give a damn. More power to them. Possessive of little if any of the glass-figurine pretentiousness of the other sororities, nor the frustration-feelings endemic to the keeping-up-with-the-Kappas syndrome, the Phi Mus mind their own business--usually in the arts--and spare us the standard Saturday sorority shows. Unfortunately they have chosen to align themselves, have seemed to meld into the fabric of, the Sig Eps. But that's show biz. Phi Mu is the sorority to watch.

Pi Phi

A lot of "show", flashy fashions, and surface social concern do not counterbalance the Pi Phi's lack of fiber and cohesiveness. True, they've at long last phased out the Kappas for spot one--except for the fact that they're ladies--not jocks; (that's why they swing their softball bats for effect, not performance). That's also why they possess all the brittleness of ladydom, without the underlying solidity of young womanhood. Glitter and gloss and everything nice, that's what gilded angels are made of, who, when chipped reveal their true plaster cast.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity no longer exists. True, a bunch of shaggy slovens who live in the Delt house and throw more drunken brawls than any other social group on campus does exist. But the Delta Chi fraternity? Nah! Though the Deltas have added newer and wilder dimensions to the concept "grove party" within the past couple years, they've done little to revivify their moribund frat loyalty and cohesiveness (and we're granting them something at

that). Like, what can you say about a fraternity whose past three presidents have turned tail and joined KA?

Lambda Chi

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! It's Lambda Chiiiiiii, gang! If raccoon coats and college pennants made a come-back today, the Lambdas would be right at home. Wearers of high-school letter sweaters (gee, whiz), the Lambdas have nick-names for each other, love to play childish games, and generally act-out their eagle-scout aggressions. When these hall-fellows-well-met aren't trying to out-bush-league Highschool Harry off his trainer bike, they're polishing their cracker jax trophies and medals (I'm a jock, I'm a jock). True, the Lambda's have come into their own this year as one of the better frats, having a handful of campus bigwigs--but this doesn't disavow the fact that they're still pretty hung up on the no-socks - Gant shirt -- English Leather -- brushed-down-crew-cut bit.



KA

The Kappa Alphas are foppish dandies who couldn't care less about anything, degenerate luses who'd sooner wreck their cars and let daddy fix them than not, jet-set brats who spend spring vacation in Jamaica, Brooks Brothers ladies men who move with all the assurance of dynastic Dun & Bradstreet wealth, isolatoes who want nothing to do with the extra-fraternal elements, and shallow "heads" marking time until they get out of Rollins to take over Daddy's chairmanship of the board. Strictly from-the-elbow, work-wise, the only physical effort they expend is to grow sideburns. A southern fraternity, the KA's have yet to fulfill the boots of southern manhood and gentility--but they're trying. They're trying with every bit of strength new money can muster.

Phi Delt

The Phi Delt's have succeeded where the Sig Eps have failed--mainly because the Phi Delt's know their place; they fear to flame where Sig Eps rush in. With snakey moves, the Phi Delt's have won themselves a place in the sun--a position of definite social acceptance--even among the biggies. Obsessed with their image, they tend to attract the gung-ho frat swinger who is unwilling to be marine-camp molded.

That the Phi Delt's occasionally go scraping for C's and D's is one of the main reasons this group is losing some of its good heads to the Indies.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's are Tekes with falls. Actually, they're one of the top three sororities politically, scholastically, and athletically. Like the Tekes. Yet (also like the Tekes) they're out of the social swing. Nevertheless, there is in Alpha Phi a congeniality that is elsewhere non-existent. They have more intrahouse activities to compensate for the beer parties they do not have (this goes along with the Phee belief that the development of sisterhood is more important than hustling dates with prestigious luses). They're the girl next door.

TEKE

The TEKES are the remnants of a breed of collegians all but extinct: the all-American boy in a man's world. That they still exist on this campus in 1968, when they probably should have been phased out in the mid-50's, is the world's eighth wonder. They fret over their image ("got no cool"), consequently try harder, managing to excel politically, athletically, and scholastically. As a result, they are a strong social group, but, nonetheless, one quite outside the Rolly social mainstream. The best catch-all of the catch-all frats. TEKES would be IN anywhere where white athletic sox and frat T-shirts are still a rage--like the University of Idaho. So, . . . at Rollins a TEKE is a TEKE, but their mothers would be proud of them if they knew how they behave away from home. Anyone for apple pie?

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus are jock-house vulgarians, apeish-humanoid forms trying to cling to old gladiatorial comradeship, toughs who dump on their dates and publicly heckle their fellows for straying from the pack, campus black sheep who claim to serve as a bulwark against campus communism (whaddya wanna do, turn Rollins into an Antioch or Reed, huh?) and indulge in ritual in the extreme, and unfriendly guys who have the most complete filing system of past tests and term papers in recorded history. And no amount of sports coat-and-tie-wearing during "hell" week will cover up the five o' clock shadow --of-- an --image they perpetuate during the year. But no matter what we say the brute animal energy they exude will ward off the blows of pen and sword.

X-Club

The X-Club could gross-out the Mexican Army. They seem to have inherited all the locker-room barbarisms of the Sigma Nus while retaining much of the High School Harryness of the Lambdas. Professing all the internal unity and campus prestige it does not, in fact, possess, the Club has taken to crying "We are the greatest" for so long (and so loud), that they may even eventually convince themselves. Crass Sigma Nus, KA's sans pizzazz, the Clubbers are basically squares whose edges have been planed smooth by gestapo-like pledge training. Counted, of late, among the biggies, the Club dates girls of kindred spirit. Less notorious for his mental prowess than for his notorious partying, the Clubber would unflinchingly pull a Copper-tone ad in front of his mother.

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Eight Appointed To Lower Court

Last Monday night, the last of the Lower Court appointments were passed by the Student Legislature. Headed by Independent Phil Marlon, the court is made up of those who were felt to command the most respect on campus, and at the same time be capable of reaching objective and rational verdicts. Efforts were made that no social group had more than one member represented. Chairman Marlon expressed his satisfaction with the court selection, and feels that it to be a well-balanced organization, worthy of being the most powerful part of student government in college history.

Pat Crowley will be a senior next year, and is a member of X-Club. He is a member of the Speaker's Bureau and will be a counselor next year. Having contributed heavily to the Flamingo, Pat has been an outspoken member of the Sandspur staff for three years, presently holding the Associate Editorship.

Jane Carrison, a Pi Phi, will be a Senior member of next year's Council. Presently she is also Secretary of the Union Board of Directors, Rush Chairman and Corresponding Secretary for her sorority, and on the Chapel Staff. A Dean's List student, Jane was on the Orien-

tation Committee, the TOMOKAN, and was a participant in Shakespeareana.

Rick Westfal will be a Resident Advisor in New Hall next year. Vice-President of Lambda Chi, Rick is on the Council for next year, and a varsity athlete in both basketball and baseball.

Connie Hirschman is a Kappa, and has been an active member of the Art Guild for several years. At the present time, Connie is art editor of the 'Sandspur' and her works have graced the pages of every major college publication. She has been on both the Dean's and President's Lists and has been a member of the R-Club for her participation in varsity golf.

John Kest is the Vice-President of the Phi Deltis and will be a Resident Advisor in New Hall next year as a Junior. Kest is a pre-med major and is a valued member of the Dean of Men's staff in New Hall this year as well as secretary of his fraternity.

Connie Griffin is the only remnant of last year's Court. Winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Connie is also an Honor student, member of the Chapel Staff, bulwark of the women's waterski team, and participant in numerous campus activities. Connie is also a member of Libra, the women's honor society.

Eric Schwoebel is a former baseball player and presently a counselor in New Hall. An outstanding English major, Schwoebel will be a Resident Advisor next year. Eric is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Bill Hartog is the Vice-President of Sigma Nu house and will also be a Resident Head next year. Bill has been a chapel usher and on the Chapel Staff. Hartog was on the R-Club for participation in Varsity Soccer his freshman year, and is actively involved in the Young Republicans.

"War Game" Called Horrifying Shocker

"It may be the most important film ever made. We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened everywhere on earth."

Thus did film critic Kenneth Tynan praise the Academy Award-winning film THE WAR GAME, which will be shown at 7:30 PM and 9:00 PM on both Tuesday, May 21st and Wednesday, May 22nd in the Orlando Garden Club Auditorium at 710 East Rollins Avenue in Loch Haven Park. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

THE WAR GAME is a scrupulous attempt—based on information supplied by experts in nuclear defense, economics, and medicine—to show what would happen in the event of a nuclear attack.

Peter Watkins produced THE WAR GAME for BBC-TV. After viewing it, BBC-TV felt that the results of nuclear war were simply too horrible to be shown and forbade screening of the film. They have now relented and have allowed it to be shown at theatres and select private showings while continuing the ban on TV exposure.

Two members of the SANDSPUR STAFF WHO WERE PRESENT AT SCREENING OF THE WAR GAME past week testify to the fact that this is truly the most shattering and horrifying film they have ever seen.

Fearfully graphic scenes of mutilated and bewildered people dying and returned to primitive living conditions reminded them of pictures of World War II dwellers in concent-

ration camps and such bombed-out cities as Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and Hamburg.

Played against this is a scathing satire of the impotent Civil Defense, as well as a bitterly accurate portrait of the war-establishment mind.

Unanimously praised by critics including those of the "New York Times," "London Observer," "Life," and the "National Catholic Reporter," THE WAR GAME won the Academy Award in 1966 for being the best documentary film.

Course Plans Study In Italy

The Rollins Art Department is making plans to conduct its first Study Abroad program in Winter Term 'B', February 1969. The new program, part of the college's plan to utilize the winter term for off-campus studies, will take participating students to Italy for special study of many of that country's great works of art and architecture.

Following one week of orientation and survey in the classroom at Rollins, the class will fly to Rome to begin a two week tour that will include the cities of Siena, Florence, Pisa, Borgo San Sepolcro, Perugia, Ravenna, Padua, Venice and Milan. This itinerary will make it possible for the group to follow closely the development of 14th, 15th, and 16th century Italian art and to enjoy the splendid opportunity of viewing

masterworks at first hand.

Each student will select or be assigned an individual term paper topic with work on the papers being completed during the fourth week after the class returns to Rollins.

The exact cost of the tour to each student will not be announced until fall term, but is estimated that with air fare it will be around \$600. Passport and International Vaccination Certificate is required.

While not required, some previous work in art history is recommended. One or more members of the Rollins art faculty will accompany the tour. Classes and tour will be conducted by Professor Thomas Peterson. Interested students may apply to him at the Art Building or by campus mail, Box 57.

Students Tutor Children

Nineteen concerned Rollins students contacted the Orlando Center for Economic Opportunity last February and offered their services as tutors for underprivileged children at the Reeves Terrace Housing Complex. The group included: Donna Brodie, Beverly Classon, Lynn Copper, Donna Frazel, Norman Friedland, Bruce Gordon, Bill Howard, Margurite Hummel, Susan Johnson, Jackie Ketchens, Shelly Kinser, Beth Macy, Mike Regan, Scott Reiniger, Debby Ryan, Frances Sayers-O'Neill, Jan Swarthout, and Jane Tipping.

The Reeves Housing Project comprises 180 apartments which house more than five hundred people. Many of these children, described by V.I. S.T.A. volunteer Kathryn Murphy who founded the program, suffer from "anemia of hope". The Rollins students tutored since February two children each on an average of two days a week.

Mrs. William Smith, whose husband is the Assistant Pastor of

the First Baptist Church of Orlando under whose auspices the project currently operates, Kathryn Murphy of V.I.S.T.A. and Dean Howden extended gratitude to the Rollins volunteers.

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Diener Leads Indies to Swim Title; Pi Phi Repeat

Sophomore Nelson Diener won all three races he entered Sunday to spark the Indies to first place in the annual men's intramural swimming meet. Pi Phi won the distaff version for the third straight year behind sophomore Nancy Rawls and senior Hannah Hempstead.

Lambda Chi and defending champion Sigma Nu shared second in the men's division, finishing 11 points behind the Indies. Sig Ep and TKE took fourth and fifth, six and 10 points out of second respectively. Sparked by Phoebe Howard and Cyd Thomas, Kappa checked in 11 points behind Pi Phi. Val Potter's Chlo O and Lynn Hackney's Theta ranked third and fourth.

Diener, who did not even enter last year's meet, won the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle, snapping Sigma Nu's Bill McMunn's record in the 50-free and establishing the mark in the 100-free, the only new event in this year's meet.

Diener finished the 50-free in 0:25.2 eight-tenths of a second better than McMunn's clocking a year ago. His 0:57.8 time in the 100-free was nearly two second better than his nearest competitor.

Soph Jay Lambert also played a key role for the Indies, winning the 100-yard individual medley and placing third in the backstroke. Freshman Mike Knox and sophomores Bill Wise and Steve Richards also garnered points for the victorious Indies, who avenged a five-point loss to the Snakes last year.

Miss Rawls successfully defended her butterfly and 50-yard freestyle titles, then anchored Pi Phi's victorious relay team as the defending champs pulled away from Kappa in the final three events.

Miss Hempstead gave Pi Phi an early lead and tying Kappa's Molly Helner for second in the backstroke. Jan Hoyle, Nancy Hopwood and Carol Hogan also scored for Pi Phi.

Miss Howard won the plunge for distance and placed in both diving and the breaststroke to spark Kappa. Miss Thomas took second in the 25-yard freestyle and the butterfly, trailing the winner by less than a second in both races.

In addition to Diener's two record-shattering performances, only one other meet record was broken, that by Lambda Chi in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Sparked by Pistor, Jud Curtis and Tris Colket, Lambda Chi finished in 1:46.1 to shave a full five seconds off the old mark set by Lambda Chi's 1963 team.

Sigma Nu junior Bill McMunn, who accounted for 25 points in last year's meet, racked up 20 Sunday to spark the Snakes. After breezing to his second consecutive diving title, McMunn took second in the individual medley and third in both the 50-free and the 100-free.

MEN'S TEAM TOTALS	
Indies	54
Lambda	43
Sigma Nu	43
Sig Ep	37
TKE	33
X Club	21
Phi Delts	7
KA	2

DIVING--McMunn (Sigma Nu), 114.2; Harris (Phi Delt), 98.0; Montgomery (Sigma Nu), 87.4; Miner (Lambda Chi), 87.0; Coley (Sig Ep), 81.3; Leedy (TKE), 77.5

200-Yard Medley Relay--X Club, 2:10.5; Sig Ep, 2:12.0; Lambda Chi, 2:13.1; TKE, 2:16.0; Sigma Nu, 2:25.6.

50-Yard Freestyle--Diener (Indies), 0:25.2; Pistor (Lambda Chi), 0:25.3; McMunn (Sigma Nu), 0:25.9; Shipper (TKE), 0:26.1; Harris (Phi Delts), 0:26.5; Skinner (Sig Ep), 0:26.6.

50-Yard Breaststroke--Roberts (TKE), 0:34.6; Wise (Indies), 0:34.9; Colket (Lambda Chi), 0:35.1; Knox (Indies), 0:36.1; Myers (X), 0:36.8; Yates (Sigma Nu), 0:37.2.

100-Yard Individual Medley--Lambert (Indies), 1:07.9; McMunn (Sigma Nu), 1:11.6; Richards (Indies), 1:13.9; Skinner (Sig Ep), 1:15.0; Brooks (TKE), 1:25.4; Woods (Sigma Nu), 1:32.1.

50-Yard Backstroke--Diener (Indies), 0:32.3; Buchko (Sig Ep), 0:32.4; Lambert (Indies), 0:33.1; Yates (Sigma Nu), 0:33.4; Sommers (KA), 0:34.5; Heibenstreit (X), 0:38.2.

50-Yard Butterfly--Buchko (Sig Ep), 0:29.6; Coley (Sig Ep), 0:31.0; Yates (Sigma Nu), 0:31.7; Curtis (Lambda Chi), 0:32.0; Richards (Indies), 0:34.0; Osborn (Lambda Chi), 0:34.5.

100-Yard Freestyle--Diener (Indies), 0:57.8; Pistor (Lambda Chi), 0:59.6; McMunn (Sigma Nu), 0:59.8; Roberts (TKE), 1:01.1; B. Christy (X), 1:03.2; Kitchell (TKE), 1:10.4.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay--Lambda Chi, 1:46.1; TKE, 1:49.0; Indies, 1:49.4; Sigma Nu, 1:49.9; Sig Ep, 1:55.1; X Club, 1:56.5.

Track Meet Slated

For the first time in Rollins' history the annual men's intramural track meet will not be held on the Sandspur Bowl. Instead the meet is scheduled at Showalter Track in Winter Park Thursday at 5 p.m.

Lambda Chi, track meet champion the past three years, remains the team to beat despite the loss of two of last year's top performers, Dick Morrison and Joe Lasorsa.

Morrison tied the meet high jump record with a leap of five feet, 11 inches and finished third in the 220-yard run. Lasorsa took third in the 440.

Sigma Nu, which wound up less than two points behind Lambda Chi last May, also lost two of last year's standouts--shot putter Bill Jackson and broad jumper Ed Siemer. Siemer established a new broad jump mark by leaping 19 feet, two and a half inches.

Both Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu are strong again this year. Jim Murphey, who won the 440 and placed third in the high jump, leads a veteran Lambda Chi contingent that also includes Bill Blackburn, Gordy Lynch, Sandy Duncan and Jeff Burns.

100-yard dash camp-Cliff Montgomery, Sterling Case and Willie Flohr anchor the Snake delegation. Montgomery, Case, Flohr and George Yates won the 440 relay last spring.

Third a year ago, X Club boasts defending champs Pat Crowley in the shot put and George Knutson in the 880, while TKE is basing its hopes on 220 winner Bernie Jarman, Craig Lilja, Don Leporini and Gale Coleman.

Snakes, Lambdas Gain on TKE

Defending intramural champion Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi used their second place tie in swimming to begin the slow job of whittling away TKE's massive intramural point lead.

Gaining nearly 23 points on the fifth place Tekes, Sigma Nu pulled to within 441 markers of the top while Lambda Chi stands another three points back. X Club, which finished sixth in Sunday's swim meet, lost ground and is now 488 points behind TKE.

However, Sigma Nu's softball championship is worth 100 points on TKE when the softball season officially ends and the Snakes should gain ground also in paddleball. Lambda Chi picked up a slight edge in golf, while the Clubbers could re-enter the four-way dog fight with their points in golf and paddleball.

Only two sports--sailing and track--remain for the three challengers to overhaul TKE or pull within range to wrest the Clerk Trophy with their varsity athlete points.

Meanwhile, the Indies and Sig Eps are waging a battle for fifth place. The Indies' 1095 total is 18 better than Sig Ep's 1077. Delta Chi, KA, the Faculty-Grads and the Phi Delts have yet to break the 1000-point barrier.

Varsity Crew 9th In Dad Vail JV Takes 4th

PHILADELPHIA, PA. --- Rollins' varsity crew finished ninth among 73 collegiate shells in the annual Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River here last weekend. The Tar junior varsity would up fourth in its division.

Coach Jim Lyden's Florida State champion varsity, beaten only by Florida Southern in eight dual races this spring, placed third behind Purdue and Wesleyan Saturday in a race for place. Purdue out-distanced both shells, but Wesleyan just nipped the Tars by a foot in a disputed finish.

Rollins varsity placed second, half a length in back of Temple, in its initial heat Friday, then slipped to fourth in Saturday's preliminary. Georgetown which defeated the Tars on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago, won the Dad Vail varsity championship.

The Tar JV, also state champions and winners of seven of eight dual races, trailed defending champion Marietta, Trinity and Georgetown across the finish line in the finals. Rollins was a little more than a

length behind Marietta.

Boating for the varsity was senior co-captain Chris Wilder (coxswain), senior co-captain Jay Gustafson (stroke). George Kuta, Tony Tremaine, John Tremaine, Jim Murphey, Dan Nix, Dan Wherry and Sandy Duncan. Junior varsity oarsmen include coxswain Don Robins, stroke Frank Margeson, John Hansen, Wally Gamber, Chas Haywood, Tom Cutler, Jeff Bestie and Robin Roberts.

During the season Rollins' varsity defeated East Carolina, Boston University, Amherst, Marist, Tampa, Notre Dame and St. John's in dual races, snapped Marietta's three-year winning string with a victory in the Cypress Gardens Regatta, swept the Florida division of the Miami Invitational Regatta and breezed to the state championship.

After losing its opener to East Carolina, the Tar JV knocked out Boston University, Amherst, Marist, Tampa, Notre Dame, St. John's and Florida Southern. Besides regaining the state title, Rollins' second boat won the Florida Division of the Miami Invitational and trailed only Marietta at Cypress Gardens.

Error-Plagued Tars Fall to South Florida

TAMPA---Rollins' collapsing baseball fortunes deteriorated into a comedy of errors here last Friday as the Tar nine closed a successful season with an 8-2 defeat at the hands of South Florida.

Primarily on the strength of good pitching, Rollins wrapped up the campaign 20-14-2 despite three straight losses.

Freshman southpaw Larry Osburn scattered six hits in as many innings fanning eight, but was the victim of three Tar miscues and his own wildness. He did not allow an earned run, but left the game in the seventh trailing 5-2.

Pitcher Jim Diaz' two-out, two-run double, following a walk and shortstop Mark Freidinger's error, put USF ahead to stay in the second.

Rollins cut the lead in half in the fourth on consecutive hits by Bob

Schabes, Gordy Lynch, Sandy Sulzycki and Jeff Burns, but missed a chance to tie the game when Schabes failed to slide and was tagged out trying to score on Lynch's double.

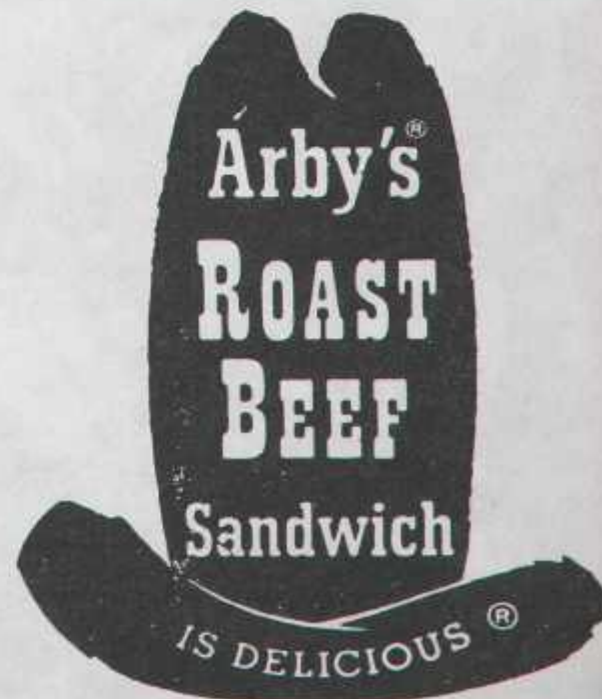
Center fielder Sterling Case, who shifted from left field when regular center fielder Chris Leedy checked in sick, dropped a two-out fly ball in the fourth permitting USF to regain its two-run advantage.

The Tars bounced right back to shave the gap to 3-2 on a triple by Lynch and Burns' RBI single, but left fielder Schabes, switched from right in the shake-up, misplayed a bases-loaded single with two-out in the sixth, allowing USF two more runs.

Two singles, a misjudged triple and a hit batsman gave South Florida three insurance runs in the eighth.

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