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# The Rollins Sandspur

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No. 2

## Council Election Takes Place Tuesday



Secretary of Student Council, Cindy Wellenkamp, and President, Dan Matthews, go over last minute paper work before checking applications for the vacant Vice-President office.

### Applicants for Veep Post Must Submit Letters Fri.

Blasting out at the lack of student interest in past elections, proxy Dan Matthews called for applications for the recently vacated post of vice-president at Student Council meeting Monday night.

The president broadcast a "hope that a lot of students will be in the running . . . since there were not very many in last spring's election." This was the ballot which put Matthews into office along with secretary Cindy Wellenkamp and the recently resigned veep, Bill Karslake.

Taking charge of the election in the absence of the vice-president, Matthews announced that no speeches would be organized in the Student Center "as had been done previously" but added that the candidates would present their platforms in speeches in all freshman dormitories.

He added that applications for the office were due on Friday, October 8, with the elections to be held in the Center Tuesday, October 12. The secretary of the Council will accept applications from students who can show evidence of attendance at ten Council meetings.

Over thirty representatives and guests were on hand for this, the opening meeting of 1954-55.

The large group was greeted by the newly appointed Dean of the College, Sidney J. French. Dr. French stated that the administration would "be glad to work with all of you (the Council)" although he tempered his offer with the warning that "this body has to make many compromises."

A second impending student election was discussed by newly-elected Publications Union chairman Sis Atlass. The resignation of Ross Fleischmann had caused a vacancy in the business manager position which the TOMOKAN editor has stated must be filled quickly in order that the official

meet the advertising deadline for the 1955 edition of the student yearbook.

Although this position is normally an elected office, the forthcoming special appointment is called for in the student constitution. Under these circumstances the Publications Union will approve applications and submit those passing the tests of the constitution to the Student Council for appointment. A two-thirds majority of the Council is necessary for final approval.

Chairman Atlass announced a Sunday, October 10, deadline for applications with the names being submitted to Council on the following Monday.

Qualifications for this position as listed in the "R" Book include membership in the Upper Division, at least one year's service on the staff of the Advertising Commissioner and the sale of at least five ads for a student publication. The Union chairman explained that she "didn't know whether there were any applicants with these qualifications for publication posts."

Comptroller Dennis Folken threw in a note of optimism when he stated that the Council "has quite a bit of cash" on hand in reply to queries concerning the cost of placing a second phone in the Student Center.

Folken also volunteered to report to Council next week on the exact provisions of the 1954 Senior Class gift which was intended for the Dr. Richard C. Plumer Memorial Fund.

The discussion came up after Matthews had stated that the Council plan to augment this gift with individual student donations had "drifted by the wayside." The Council had originally opened the fund with a \$100 contribution which was swelled to \$193 by other contributions. The two funds had not been combined.

### GROUPS CHOOSE PELICAN DATES FOR WEEKENDS AT NEW SMYRNA

Pelican dates for the campus social groups were drawn in Student Council meeting last Monday. The results are as follows:

- Oct. 9—Delta Chi
- Oct. 16—Stray Greek
- Oct. 23—Lambda Chi
- Oct. 30—Sigma Nu
- Nov. 6—Alpha Phi
- Nov. 13—X Club
- Nov. 20—Gamma Phi
- Dec. 4—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Dec. 11—Phi Mu
- Jan. 8—Kappa Alpha
- Jan. 15—Lambda Chi
- Jan. 22—R Club
- Jan. 29—Pi Phi
- Feb. 5—Independent Women
- Feb. 12—Delta Chi
- Feb. 19—Sigma Nu
- March 5—Kappa Alpha Theta
- March 12—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Apr. 2—Gamma Phi
- Apr. 9—Alpha Phi
- April 16—Pi Phi
- Apr. 23—Kappa Alpha Theta
- Apr. 30—Phi Mu
- May 7—K A
- May 14—X Club
- May 21—Independent Men
- May 28—Chi O

These dates were chosen under a newly installed system which was set up to eliminate any possible discrimination against a group over the years, president Dan Matthews emphasized.

The new regulations, voted through by last year's Council, provide that a group which receives only one weekend in any given year will automatically

### "Stardust Serenade" Starts Social Year

"Stardust Serenade," sponsored by the Phi Mu's and Sigma Nu's, will be the first formal dance of the college year.

The dance, to be held at Dubs-dread Country Club this Saturday evening from 9 to 12:30 p. m., will feature Barney Buxton's six piece band.

One o'clock permission is granted to all girls.

choose two dates the following year.

Further Council action did away with the traditional Student Council weekend. Matthews made his decision after observing that "not much work has been done" on these occasions.

### NEW STUDENTS ENTER ROLLINS FROM ALL OVER

Twenty-eight states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and two foreign countries are represented by the 222 new students who have enrolled at Rollins College this fall.

Florida, with 75, has the heaviest representation, followed by New York with 27, and Illinois with 20.

Other states represented are Connecticut, Tennessee and Washington, 2 each; Georgia and Pennsylvania, 6 each; California, Indiana, Maine and Maryland, 3 each; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 7; New Jersey, 14; Ohio, 13; Virginia and Wisconsin, 4 each; Alabama, District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Rhode Island and South Carolina, 1 each.

Two students were registered from Puerto Rico, one from Austria, and one from Colombia.

### Sis Atlass Is Elected Publications Chmn.

TOMOKAN editor Sis Atlass was elected 1954-55 chairman of the Publications Union at the initial meeting of this group Friday afternoon in the Alumni House. SANDSPUR Advertising Commissioner Diane Herblin was also elected to the secretary post.

The meeting was called for the purpose of setting final application dates for the recently-vacated post of business manager of the yearbook. Former business manager Ross Fleischmann submitted his resignation after deciding not to return to Rollins this year.

### Station WPRK Soon To Increase Power To 25 Mile Radius

Rollins College Radio Station WPRK-FM began broadcasting programs five nights a week from 7:30 to 11 p.m. last Monday Oct. 4.

Marcus P. Frutchey, Jr., Station Director, said that under a Federal Communications Commission permit, WPRK will increase its effective radiated power to 350 watts in about a month.

With the new power, WPRK will cover a radius of 25 miles, including the Greater Orlando area.

The station is 91.5 on the FM dial.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department.



Students attending Sunday night's Chapel Staff Party packed the Rollins Student Center to enjoy dancing and entertainment put on by Rollins talent. Harvey Pylant was master of ceremonies.



## EDITORIALS

## Don't Be An Idiot

According to Dr. Frank Johnson, a much-used English word is translated from the Greek "idiotes" meaning "one who does not vote."

What may seem a semantic coincidence has, in this case, a basic in fact. One who does not vote in an election which will in any way effect him is truly an "idiot-es."

Rollins student elections are well known for their spotlighting of this all too-plentiful species. Candidates for student office rarely have to worry about influencing more than thirty percent of the Rollins voters. This figure may be lowered considerably for the off-season politiking which will take place Tuesday.

The freshman can rightly say that he doesn't know any of the candidates; he's only been here slightly over two weeks. The upper-classmen have had the apathetic voting system instilled in them for from one to three years. Many of both groups will say that the election is only for vice-president so why worry about it.

The hitch comes when one realizes that any president of the student body, no matter how able, is destined for a quick case of ulcers at an early age unless he has an equally able helper sitting in the veep's chair. In addition the vice-president is required to be an expert of sorts in the art of parliamentary procedure; those much-quoted laws which have more often thrown a monkey-wrench into council proceedings than speeded up debate on the issues.

On election day, some large daily newspapers come out with the banner slogan, "Vote For Whom You Choose, But Don't Forget To Vote." This slogan could well be adopted for next week's ballot in the Student Center.

One who doesn't vote and the groans and moans about student government activities or the lack of them should be a proud wearer of the "idiotes" banner.

## How To Write A Letter

The Sandspur holds to the following policies concerning letters submitted to the editor for publication:

(1) All letters must be in the hands of the editor on the Sunday night prior to intended publication.

(2) These letters must be signed by the author although the name may be withheld from publication upon written request. The fact that a writer's name is withheld does not necessarily mean that the Sandspur is in accord with his views.

(3) The editor reserves the so-called "editorial privilege" of deleting or refusing to publish any material which he believes to be in poor taste or falling under the libel laws of the state.

Outside of these necessary regulations the Sandspur welcomes commentary from any of its readers. A newspaper should give space to all opinions regardless of the opinions of the editorial "we" and the Sandspur has attempted to follow this policy thru sixty years of publication.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

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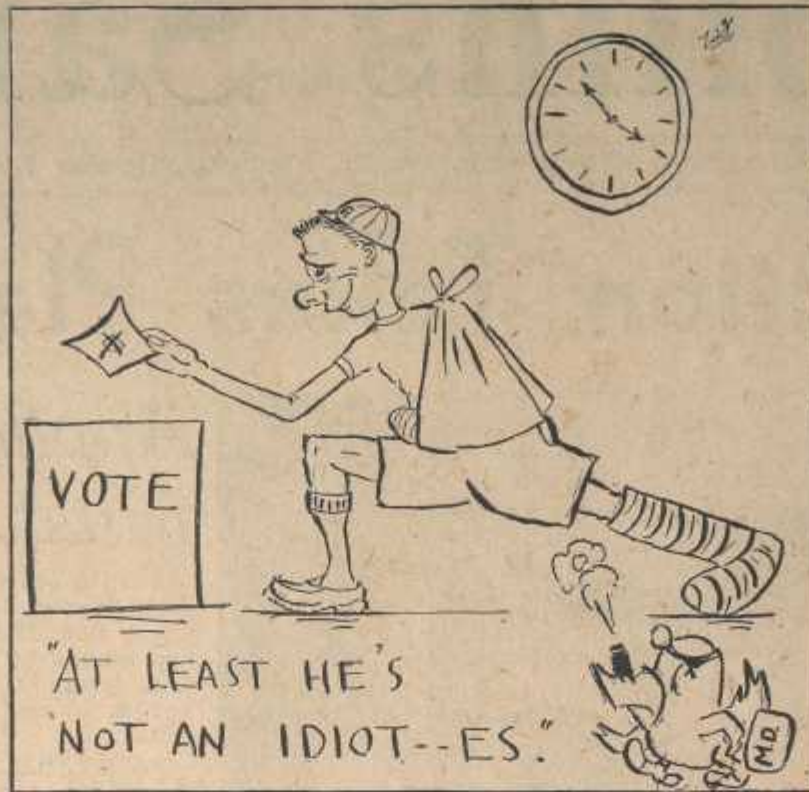
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Darrah

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Many thanks to the Rev. Wallace T. Viets of Albany, N.Y. for this suggestion.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

If we may, we would like to use this column to remind everyone of the activities of the Flamingo and announce a meeting of all those interested in working on the staff of the Flamingo at 1:30 p.m., this week Friday (October 8), in Room 106 Orlando Hall.

As the scope of the Flamingo has been considerably enlarged this year, we are interested not only in writers of short stories and poetry but also those who enjoy working on cartooning, art work, layout and feature articles assigned by the editorial staff. We are particularly interested in those who would like to combine their interests in music or the theater with creative writing as we plan sections devoted to both music and the theater.

We are not necessarily looking for "polished" cartoonists either, but rather those with some artistic ability who are interested in learning and exploring this fascinating field together with the editors. It is the editor's belief that the Flamingo must free itself from its past narrowing policy of considering only stories and poetry as being the proper interest of a "literary" magazine; for the great advances in all the arts . . . music, theater, art and last but not least, the sciences . . . have come about because one man has been able to tell another of his work in his particular field and interest outsiders in music or science or any art whatever, through writing about it, writing in clear, provocative articles.

Moreover, it is the duty of the true liberal arts student to read a bit in all the arts outside his own major interest.

Therefore it is with these aims and necessities to an education, that we invite those who are interested in a true all-college magazine to Orlando Hall 106, Friday of this week.

Sincerely,

The Flamingo Editor  
Jim GrasskampGIVE OUR GIRLS A CHANCE  
(Letter to the editor)

The word "Rushing" has many meanings but by far the connotation Rollins uses for the word is certainly the most true to form. All other colleges use the term Rushing for its figurative meaning. Its like we call the "Beanery" our dining

hall. Actually it isn't a beanery (where beans are made) but instead a place to eat chow. As in rushing the figurative meaning has to do with fraternity and sorority rushing. Here at Rollins College the word Rushing is used literally. The girls are really rushed in 2 weeks. Why can't we at Rollins College Give The Girls a Chance? ? ? It is ridiculous to expect our girls to choose a sorority in which they will be a member of for 4 years in the short period of 2 weeks. This can be turned around and say the sorority cannot distinguish the sugar coated front put on by the girls from their true down to earth personality. Kind of silly isn't it? ? ?

This letter is directed primarily to the people who have it in their power to change this ruling. That means I direct this letter to the Inter-frat & sorority council and mainly to the board of directors of the college.

A big gripe will be put forward saying that this is not a democracy by letting the administration change this ruling. But is this campus or any other college campus a true democracy? ? ?

Isn't it a controlled democracy. Giving very little to say to the college students. I feel it has to be this way for I am sure if the students took a vote for having liquor on the campus legally, it would pass, democracy!!! or to have co-ed dormitories, it would pass, democracy!!! and better yet no curfew for the girls, it would pass, again this is democracy!!! But can the students be allowed to ruin themselves by a democratic system?? Certainly and rightfully not. Then why can the sororities ruin the whole idea of "rushing" here at Rollins College, by not giving our girls a chance? ? ?

"Letter To Editor"

Bernard Kalb  
Hooker Hall  
Room 206

(Editor's Note — The opinions expressed in any message appearing in the Letters To The Editor column are not necessarily those of the editorial staff of the SANDSPUR. They are printed, as nearly as possible, exactly as they are received. The SANDSPUR would welcome comment upon any letter printed in this column or any subject which its readers feel the need to comment upon.)



By Footloose

The deluge of blue transfer cards has again begun to pour into the registrar's office. The tickets to freedom are a good aspect of the Rollins system, but like all good things they can be misused. Students should have valid reasons for applying the transfers. —Professors take note: students dropping from your courses are a good indication that something is probably wrong with your presentation. Instructors should be careful not to rationalize away their loss of students by claiming their class too large to start with, or by thinking the ex-pupils not quite bright enough to cope with the subject. When groups begin to transfer out of class, it would be a wise move for teachers to do a little checking—a little checking into themselves and their course.

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WPRK (620 A. M. on campus and 91.5 F. M.) now has two engineers. Jack Wilson has handed his second-class ticket beside the new piece of First Class parchment recently acquired by the director. With the arrival of the Frosh girls came a bit of competition for WPRK. Radio Lakeside, covering almost all of the campus, can be heard regularly from 11 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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Overheard in the bookstore line: One new co-ed to another after being completely exhausted by a one hour wait . . . "Oh my favorite radio station is a Cuban one, the only trouble is that I can't understand what they're talking about."

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Congratulations are in order to Frank (the Big Orange) Swanson for winning the much sought after Anheuser-Busch achievement scholarship. Best of luck, Frank.

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A young man's fancy doesn't necessarily have to turn in the Spring.—Two noted sociologists who have spent many years observing humanity in dimly lit cocktail lounges noted that Cupid has already emptied his quill. Girls are rapidly dropping—from circulation.

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GourMAYES Corner: Felicitations to the Mayes for the competent way in which they handled the hectic rush of students to the Barmecide feasts. However there are still some who prefer the North Pole—oh well,—chacun a son gout.

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Checkered flags have been ordered by the Student Racing Commission, for even at this early date many qualification attempts have been made along the Holt Raceway. It looks like a sad year for pedestrians, and a profitable one for the Winter Park Police Department.

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## MORSE GALLERY OPENS EXHIBIT WITH 28 WORKS

The Morse Gallery of Art is opening its exhibition season with a showing of 28 works in painting and sculpture by the students and faculty of the Rollins College and artists of the community. Included in the exhibition is a work in sculpture "Inward" by Constance Ortmyer; "Dockside" by Janet D. McCormack; "The Wedding" by Hugh F. McKean; "Propaganda Machine" by Stanley Tasker; "Transition" by Jeannette Genius McKean; "Poinsetta Still Life" by Leonard Dyer; "Black, Red, and Ochre" by Ward Jackson; "The Fox" by Caryl Bailey Tasker.

The gallery is open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

## Veteran-Purchasers Now To Get Warranty From Home Builders

GI Home Builders now are required to give veteran-purchasers a one-year warranty that their homes have been constructed in "substantial conformity" with Veterans Administration approved plans and specifications.

The Housing Act of 1954 stipulates that all new housing purchased with the aid of VA or Federal House Administration guaranteed or insured loans must carry the warranty. The warranty does not apply to existing homes which have been occupied for more than a year.

Builders or sellers of new housing will give each veteran-purchaser a warranty in a form which has been prescribed by VA. A copy of the warranty, on which the veteran has acknowledged receipt, must be forwarded to VA by the lender before VA will guarantee or insure the loan.

Notice of any substantial non-

## Announcement Made Of Appointment In Administration Bldg.

Appointment of Miss Cynthia Eastwood as Secretary to the Administration, Rollins College, was announced this week. She formerly was Administrative Secretary to the Dean of the College, and has been associated with Rollins for more than 28 years.

Other appointments announced are: Resident heads — Mrs. Irene B. Baker, Rollins Hall; Mrs. Stanley R. Wise, Pugsley; Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, Chase Hall; and Mrs. Esther Ferguson, hostess at Casa Iberia. Library — Mrs. Frederic Eberle, Reference, Processing and Periodicals Assistant, and Mrs. Letty Morehouse, Circulation Assistant at Reserve and Circulation Desks. Courses for the Community (Children's Courses — Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, art, and Mrs. Robert Hufstader, voice.

Mrs. Royle Howard was appointed Secretary to the President; Miss Mary Heyen, Receptionist, President's Office; Mrs. Thomas Gavin, Secretary to the Dean; Mrs. J. H. Goodwin, Secretary to the Admission Counselors; Mrs. H. C. Gray, Secretary to Director of Admissions; Mrs. A. L. Tarabochia, Assistant, Admissions Office; and Lyman Huntington, head of Photographic Workshop.

conformance with plans and specifications must be given by the owner of the house to the warrantor within one year from the date the veteran takes title or the house is initially occupied, whichever is earlier.

VA emphasized that the one-year warranty required by the Housing Act is in addition to any other rights or privileges a purchaser or owner may have under any other law or instrument.

## Flashback On Frosh Activities



OOPS! Skinned knees and sore unmentionables were a result of the freshman skating party at the Coliseum as shown by this frosh girl when Sandy Hose glides to a gallant rescue.



Fried chicken was the main course at the picnic and swimming party held at Sanlando Springs, one of the most enjoyable part of the Orientation Week Program.



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# « ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

For the first couple of weeks WPRK will just be flexing its muscles and in general scratching its head to remember which knob controls what. Taking a quick glance at the schedule, the casual dial-twister might think all "The Whisper of Rollins College" has to offer is long-hair music. But by rummaging around in some of the corners of the program outline, some live and rather different shows can be tuned in.



Peterson

One of the new brain-children to come from the Perry Douglas production staff is "One Night Stand". From 8:45 till 9:00 various students will present their musical wares. On Tuesday last year's Cloverleaf Four will do a little close harmony. Soon, it is hoped, that Bob Tate can rustle a few boys to form a combo which can really make for good listening. This is definitely a show to watch, and if you'd like to do just that, stop by the station. There's plenty of room and lots of chairs.

Mary Enck and Sid Kromer are going to be around each Wednesday from 8:15 to 8:30 with some strictly girl talk about fashions and things of general interest to the West Side of the campus. They hope to have guests from the community to come by and give their professional thoughts to the girls. Mary, by the way, for the last two summers did a similar show over a radio station, WATG, Ashland, Ohio. It should be good; maybe the boys can learn about a few of the tricks which the fairer half so ingeniously use.

Another new show is "Rollins Student Organizations" which is going to be run by the Council Prexy, Dan Matthews. Every Thursday he's going to invite a college group to talk about themselves as to what they have accomplished and their plans for the

new year. I have a feeling that we all are going to be very surprised at the number of different groups which are industriously working to make Rollins a better college.

I've got just about thirty seconds of space left, but come next week more news about WPRK will be coming from about the same spot. By the way, when trying to find the station on AM, turn the volume up real loud.

## ACP REFLECTS COLLEGE LIFE

OOPS, JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE...

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the Heights Daily News, New York University:

"An error was made in yesterday's announcement section. In the YMCA notice it was stated that the topic of discussion was 'Christ's Sin.'"

"The reporter preparing the section, a member of YMCA, confused the topic of the previous day, 'Men's Sin,' with yesterday's talk, 'Christ's Gift.' Hence the error."

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"A pledge should be obscene, but not absurd." — the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia.

"The American Flag is 178 years old, but does the one in front of the Administration building have to look that way?" — the Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College.

"Figures don't lie, but girdles condense the truth," — the University of Oklahoma Daily.

WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR MOTHER...

Upset because they were not permitted to sunbathe on a dormitory roof, coeds at Oregon State College staged a riot.

When school officials said the ruling was made because the roof was unsafe, one coed complained: "My mother sunbathed on the same spot 20 years ago and didn't fall off."

The rioters were soundly admonished by the editor of the college newspaper.

## Student Apathy Bothers Editor In Campus Elections

(ACP)—Elections were coming up soon at Colorado A & M College, just as they were on many other campuses across the country. And, as on many other campuses, the student body didn't seem to care much who got elected to what.

The student apathy bothered Mike Gucovsky, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, campus newspaper, who felt it his duty to stir up election spirit.

So it was that Gucovsky wrote an editorial which endorsed a full slate of candidates.

The reaction was immediate. "You have seriously violated the principles of free publication by your biased opinion, unwarranted authority and misrepresentation of the facts," wrote an angry reader.

"As we see it," wrote three others, "the Collegian is the Colorado A & M student paper. Therefore it should represent the entire school and as such should be impartial."

Letters to the editor filled the entire editorial page after Gucovsky's brave student step. Some of the letters told why they disagreed with the editor's choices, others attacked him for not being "objective."

But as far as Gucovsky was concerned, all was well. He had broken a tradition of long standing at A & M, and he had stirred the campus into a political frenzy.

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Party line



by Janet O'Day

The fall term at our hallowed halls started out with a few interesting events. Art Brophy was seen stepping out and not on the dance floor. The Sigma Nu's planned a party at the Maitland Inn Saturday night, however, it ended in a tour. Those seen traveling around town were Linda Turney and Bob Whitelaw; Bebo Boothby and Norm Gross; Delle Davies and Joe Dallenegra.

Attention freshman girls!! Jim Locke says he is the most eligible male on campus. His telephone number is 39121. He has a red convertible.

The Chapel Staff had a party in the Center Sunday night. Those starring were Geri Pacino, Bob Brown, Art Brophy, Harvey Pylant, Carol Farquharson, Bob Tate, and Dick Dixon.

The Delta Chi's are wondering why Gege Jackson is so interested in Life Saving.

Meanwhile over in Rome, Marcia Maddox is madly looking for a fountain. She thinks she might be able to pick up a few coins there.

Former Editor, Bruce Lee has recently been appointed to the staff of Newsweek Magazine. He is recovering from an almost "crippling" operation.

Rumor has it that George Washington never slept at the Mount Vernon but everyone else had.

Parties, Parties, Parties. Someone have a party. We're getting bored. Meanwhile back at the ranch, Tonto and the Lone Ranger were discussing Little Red Riding Hood. Attention all Bunnies get your Easter Eggs now and avoid the Easter rush.

The Sigma Nu's have a television set and the Alpha Phi's have a washing machine. Any one for a dish washer?

The newly elected officers of The Community Service are President, Phyllis Lockwood; Vice President, Bebe Ross; Secretary, Shirley Leech; Treasure, Karen Fris and Publicity, Joan Mack.

The Phi Mu's and the Sigma Nu's are having a dance at Dubs-dread this Saturday night. Every one be sure and go.

Fate dealt Jo Davis a low blow; her usual soft voice has been almost completely hushed. She has strept throat.

Alice Coppock and Barbara Boyd have decided to come back to college. They entered this week.

Pinned: Natalie Rice, Alpha Phi to Gene Bryant, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Alice Coppock, Theta to Charles Warden, Sigma Nu.

Divorced: Marilyn Monroe is divorcing Joe DiMaggio according to a recent radio broadcast.

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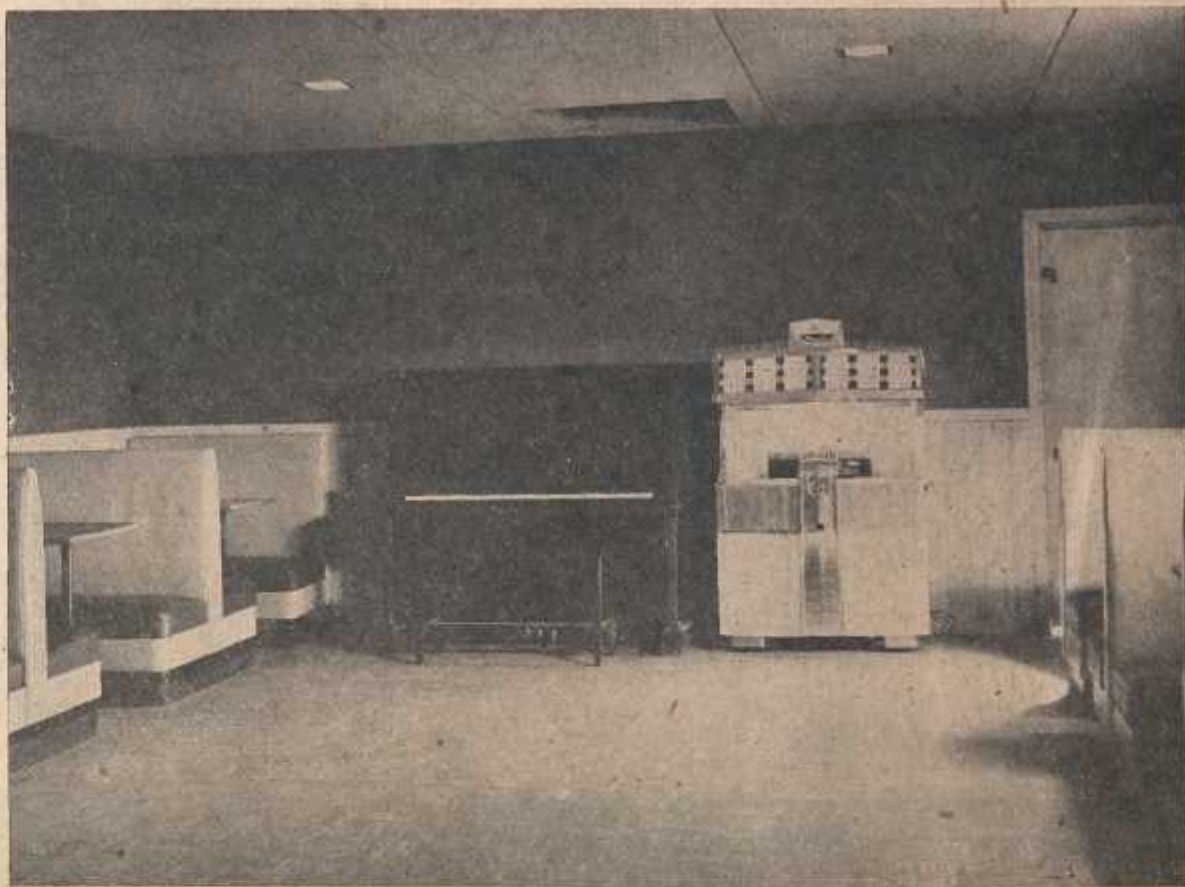
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7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia (music)  
8:00 Foreign Policy Without Fear (forum)  
9:00 Portrait Of A Composer  
10:00 Adventures In Research  
10:15 Rod Comes Round (classical music)  
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, October 12

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia  
8:00 Rollins Tarbucket (sports)  
8:15 Rollins Salutes Newberry College  
8:45 One Night Stand  
9:00 Asia Reports  
9:30 Music And Memories

10:00 Bonjour Mesdames  
10:15 Rod Comes Round  
11:00 Sign Off  
Wednesday, October 13  
7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia  
8:00 Rollins Tarbucket  
8:15 Fashions For Campus Women  
8:30 Flamingo Forum  
9:00 Rollins Symphony Hour  
10:00 Excursions In Science  
10:15 Rod Comes Round  
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, October 14

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia  
8:00 Rollins Student Organizations  
8:15 Songs Of France  
8:30 Quiz Program  
9:00 Jazz Concert  
10:00 Window On The World  
10:15 Rod Comes Round  
11:00 Sign Off

Friday, October 15

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia  
8:00 Rollins Tarbucket  
8:15 French Masterworks  
8:45 Meet Rollins' Faculty  
9:00 Music And Memories  
9:30 To Be Announced  
10:00 Rod Comes Round  
11:00 Sign Off

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## STUDENT FROM AUSTRIA FINDS CAMPUS FRIENDS

by Mary Enck

"The friendliness of the American people and of Rollins' students," says Karl Pomper, a personable young man from Austria, "is one of the foremost impressions I got of the United States. I like it here."

Karl came to America on the Italian Line steamship "Andrea Doria," which landed in New York, and then he stayed for five days with Phil Murray. "The people are nice," says Karl about New York, "it's great, nice to look at but not to live in."

A tall, black-haired, energetic fellow is Karl, who speaks with a pleasant German accent. However, in regard to friendliness, it is agreed that this new student's best quality is his friendly smile and personality.

Born in Braden, Austria, Karl has come to Rollins on a complete scholarship. "In all of the European countries, as well as in Austria," explained Karl as we sat in the Center, "over 700 students applied for these scholarships. Thirty from each country got to come, with Fulbright paying the transportation." This statement shows just how outstanding our new Austrian student was in his former university, the University Hochschule Fur Welthandel.

As for his preparatory schooling, Karl had two and a half years of elementary school, with the war interrupting any further education at that time. In high school, he had six years of English, 8 years of Latin, 5 years of Chemistry, 6 years of Physics and 2 years of Psychology. Karl is an economics major here at Rollins and is taking Spanish, French and English. Not many American students can claim such an extensive education as this amazing Austrian is acquiring. Karl explained the differences of the American and Austrian schooling system. "Austria's school system is 4 years of elementary school, 8 years of high school, then on to a university. The last two years of high school," Karl went on to say, "are equivalent to the first two years of an American college. It's like an American prep school with much specializing. For instance, I had



Karl Pomper, 19, undergraduate student of the College of Commerce in Vienna, who is studying as an exchange student at Rollins College has received a combined award under the auspices of Rollins, the U. S. Government and a Fulbright grant.

33 hours a week of classes. Universities are one and a half years instead of four. Students have 25 hours minimum a week."

Like most American students, Karl is very interested in sports. Living near the Alps, he is quite a skier, as well as an enthusiast for tennis, swimming and table tennis.

Thinking that something about his country might be interesting, Karl went on to give up a few vital statistics. Austria is 300,000 square miles in size and claims six and a half million people. "It's a most beautiful country," he said with a shy grin, "and many Americans share the same opinion. The people are great too. There are

lots of mountains, lakes and it's a beautiful tourist country. In fact it's the cheapest country for tourists. Austria, you know, is quite famous for ski racing. Why, children learn to ski before they learn to walk."

Karl went on to say that Austria is well known for its winter sports. As far as commerce goes, it is a country of much business plus a little bit of farming, mostly wheat and rye.

While German is the native language in Austria, also Italian, Hungarian and the Slavic languages are spoken.

"There is quite an American influence in our dress," Karl said with a grin as he glanced at the Bermuda shorts he was wearing. "Clothes are very conservative, but men wear sports jackets and matching trousers. The women wear skirts and blouses, mainly, although there is a trend toward the French fashions, such as Faith and Dior." Karl chose to remain silent as far as any comments on the new Christian Dior fashion trend for women is concerned.

"As for food," Karl said, after he came back with a couple of cokes a la Center, "it's very different. There are lots of special Austrian foods, such as weiner schnitzel and gyulasch."

The Austrian customs do vary from American customs, yet there seems to be a universal similarity. For instance, at Christmas they have a Christmas tree, and under the trees are sweets, cookies and candies for the grown-ups. "Oh yes, Austria has a Santa Claus," laughed Karl, "but we call him 'Christkind.'"

The children actually have their day on December 5th, better known as "Saint Nikolaus Day." Saint Nikolaus makes his annual visit, however he is sometimes accompanied by "Krampus," who represents the devil.

Austria seems to like American music, but mainly the ballad-type of song. There is no jazz, for the music is mainly South American in influence with the tango, rumba and mambo.

Karl, of course, loves to dance, and his partners will all tell you that he's very "smooth on the floor."

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## STEWART PLAYS CIRCUIT; WINS CANADIAN OPEN

by Jim Locke

With the amazing faculty for manipulating a white sphere around a cow pasture that made good, sporadically dotted with eighteen holes, Miss Marlene Stewart, Canada's gift to golfdom, has managed to matriculate through the echelons of golf to become Canada's number one woman amateur golfer.

Bereft of any such baubles as convertibles and the like which seem to be traditional gifts of inducement for promising athletes bent upon entering college, Marlene, having survived her sophomore year at Rollins, is content to go quietly about her business playing sub-par golf.

Residence on the varsity golf squad testifies to her present habit of disposing of villainous individuals seeking an unfair advantage over a girl who has twice been nominated by the Canadian press as Canada's outstanding woman golfer.

Marlene, who pursues her game as assiduously as the Mountie pursues his man, is a paragon of modesty. Her unassuming manner belies the fact that she has captured the fancy of her country along with practically every major tournament Canada has to offer. Her major outing occurred when her set of clubs won for her the British Woman's Amateur Open the summer before last and achieved for her the distinction of being the first Canadian to win the British Open. While this Canadian caper about Britain she engaged in a series of exhibition matches with the Canadian Curtis Cup team, holding on her five foot frame the responsible number one position on the team. The Curtis Cup team is golf's answer to tennis' Davis Cup and to be chosen on it is an honor bestowed upon only the nobility of golf.

With the tedium of education broken by the arrival of summer, Marlene folded the implements of her trade and stole away to the Virginia Triangle Round Robin composed of fourteen professionals and two amateurs. Among the luminaries present were Pattie Berg, Jackie Pung, Betsy Rowles and National Amateur Champion Mary Faulk.

On June 19, Marlene left for the British Woman's Amateur championship in England where she made preparations for the defense of her title. Frances Stevens also eyed the title covetously. Both Marlene and Miss Stevens narrowed hostilities in the semi-final round. Miss Stevens was not to be denied the British Open as she equaled all of Marlene's best shots, tying the match at eighteen holes. Four more holes were played with Francis Stevens emerging the victor, one up on a disheartened girl who had played like the champion she was, only to lose by a missed two foot putt on the 22nd hole.

Not allowing any dust to gather on her clubs, Marlene arrived in Canada in time to compete for the Closed and Open Tournament in Halifax. Incensed over her defeat in the British Open she retaliated by winning both Closed and Open.

The golf circuit finally came to a painful halt for Marlene during the Pittsburgh National Amateur Championship. Playing in match play Marlene survived five rounds before going down to defeat. During the play she experienced extreme pain in her left hand. Later x-rays disclosed a fracture of her hand which Marlene thought might have effected her game.



Stewart



## Vic Antonetti Combines Scholarship, Tennis Play

Rollins College's newest Latin American tennis star is Vicente Antonetti, a slightly built 19 year-old sophomore from the University of Puerto Rico whose size tends to conceal a net talent which brought him the Puerto Rican Island championship in 1953.

It was as much Vicente's achievement as a student and a leader as his tennis playing that brought him to Rollins. He is studying in the United States on a Hurrey scholarship, given to outstanding Latin American students.

Antonetti won the Puerto Rican Island junior singles championship for three consecutive years in 1951, '52, and '53 and played on the winning doubles team in 1953, the year he added the

Island's men's championship.

The government of Puerto Rico sent him to the United States in 1952 to play in the Eastern Junior Championships at Forest Hills, the Western Junior in Champagne, Ill., and the National Junior tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He was a number one man on the University of Puerto Rico tennis squad last year and was voted the top tennis player there.

He was a top student too, with a 3.75 average rating him in the upper 3% of his class.

Vicente is no stranger to many of the top college tennis players in this area. He has played Tony Vincent, ex Miami player, and Reynaldo Garrido, one of Miami's Garrido brothers.

## Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Today the Intramural Board went into action and the first steps toward organization and planning of the basketball season began.



Dessau Board chairman Bobby Feidt led the meeting and announced that on October 25 the first intramural basketball games would be played. Bobby will be the second to take the chair under the

fairly new rotation system. The board is comprised of two representatives from each of the girls' social organizations.

It was discussed and decided that every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, two games, the first at 4:15 and the second at 5:00 p.m. would be played. In case of complications Thursday night at 7:15 and 8:00 p.m. has been reserved to make up for the missed games.

To be eligible for intramurals, each team must have three practices and must have a timer and scorer that do their respective jobs throughout the whole season. The same "uniform" is to be worn in the games as in the classes. Blue or white shorts, white shirts (no T-shirts) and high-tops, "but definitely." No girl will be permitted to play without them. The teams playing in the late afternoon game will be allowed to eat in the Beanery dressed as they are as long as they are in a special room.

For many years some of the most competitive and exciting games have been played against the two freshmen teams, the Sands and the Spurs. This year the num-

ber of enthusiasts is small. The reason for this could be due to several factors. Poor, unenthusiastic teachers running the sports programs in high schools; uninterested friends and teammates; poorly planned programs and uninteresting competition; or girls who just don't feel that they can play. In any case intramurals at Rollins are played for fun and girls going out for them has, or is expected to be, varsity material. They also do not have to be enrolled in the basketball class.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the promotion of Janet Patton to the position of instructor.

## IM Board Sets Fall Schedules; Softball Opens October 18

The Intramural Board set up Monday, Oct. 18 as the opening date for the fall softball season and settled scheduling and officiating problems in its first meeting Monday afternoon.

The board decided to continue last year's system by which each competing group contributes two officials for softball and basketball games. Advisor Jack McDowell will draw up the schedule for the softball season which will run about six weeks.

The board also barred baseball players from participation in the softball season and set Nov. 22 as the date for the opening of the intramural tennis tournament. Members voted for a spring golf season.

Competing organizations were asked to list the names of their softball umpires to the Physical Education office.

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# The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Competition among state basketball and baseball teams may reach a new pitch if the proposed new Florida State College Basketball and Baseball league is formed. Actually a large amount of competition has existed for years between the six or seven teams which will make up the league and an unofficial state championship has been at stake each year in each of the two sports.

It is a compliment to Rollins and its athletic department that Jack McDowall was asked to be chairman of the group drawing up the new league. The Tars long time domination of state baseball and McDowall's long tenure as a college sports figure both as Rollins football coach and athletic director made him the logical choice for the job.

The formation of the new loop coincides with the growth in Rollins basketball. In the Tars first season under Dan Nyimicz last winter, the Tars were runnerup to Florida State's unofficial state champions. The season the Rollins cagers have undertaken the strongest schedule since basketball was resumed here.

Florida colleges have long needed a league in which to play. Other than increasing competition between teams, it will serve to increase their chances of getting tournament bids.

It is unlikely that Florida, with a top-heavy Southeastern Conference schedule, will be able to enter the basketball league. However, the Florida-Rollins basketball game in Gainesville Dec. 8 could be the most telling tilt on the Tars' schedule. The two teams have not met since 1941 and only at infrequent intervals before that, and

each time Rollins has emerged the loser by a large score.

Even without any official significance, the state baseball race has always held a lot of drama. With the first Baseball Week last season drawing many northern college powers south, it came out that Florida baseball was on a par with the large college conferences in the rest of the country.

A college baseball league in Florida could produce some of the fastest college ball in the country with the added incentive of a trophy for the winning squad.

Rollins own World Series, the first try at fall softball, will open Oct. 18, and the race looks wide open, with the X Club perhaps holding a slight edge over the fall opposition. The Independents, who tied with the X Club for second place in the league last spring, will have a lot of unknown qualities in the freshmen boys on the campus. Delta Chi, champion for two consecutive years, has lost four starters.

Intramural softball has produced some of the biggest thrills of the intramural program at Rollins during recent years. However, with two seasons, the problem is posed as to whether the first softball season winner gets the intramural trophy, if there will be two trophies with the winner of each season getting one, or only the spring winner will be eligible for the award.



Haldeman

## W.P. CITIZENS TO FETE ROLLINS NINE

Still breathing mightily from their titanic efforts of last June when "little" Rollins College catapulted itself into national prominence, the baseball Tars will be feted at a baseball banquet October 21 at the Woman's Club.

Presiding over the festivities as guest speaker will be Bob Steelman, Omaha sportscaster who so vividly gave a blow by blow account from Omaha, Nebraska of the Tars progress throughout the six day tournament. Accompanying Steelman will be several well-known baseball figures of major league fame.

Members of the Rollins team who will be guest of honor are: Connie Mack Butler and Dave Robinson, outfielders; Don Finnigan, catcher; Bill Carey, Art Brophy, Don Tauscher and Frank Hutsell, pitchers; Bob MacHardy, first base; Nick Vancho, shortstop; infielder Jim Doran and coach Joe Justice. Those absent from last years squad are Dave Smith, outfielder; Harold (Bud) Fisher, catcher; Bob Leader and Henry Menendez, pitchers and captain and third baseman Delton Helms.

The Tars, who finished their regular season with twenty victories and six setbacks to win the State Championship, defeated Virginia Tech in two straight games to win the regional play-offs and a trip to the national tournament at Omaha.

Still playing the brand of ball that earned Rollins the right to represent the South in the nationals, the Tars laid to rest Oklahoma A and M and then shifted into high as they rumbled by a great Missouri team. Michigan State was next to fall prey to the Justicemen. Smarting from there earlier defeat, Michigan State came back to hand Rollins its first tournament defeat. Missouri, following suit, disposed of the Tars in the finals 4-1.

Eugene D. Coleman, chairman of the Citizens Committee which is sponsoring the banquet, announced that tickets at \$3.00 each can now be obtained at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.



## Top Florida Junior Golfer Joins Rollins Links Team

A slim young golfer who had to escape the shadow of a national champion to make a name for himself in junior golf may lift Rollins' sagging golf fortunes this spring.

He is freshman Frank Boynton, Florida high school and Orlando city champion who learned to play golf only a few miles from Rollins on the Tars' home Dubsread Course.

During the first three years of high school at Orlando High School and Edgewater High School, Frank compiled a record which would have brought a fancy reputation to a normal high school golfer. But not so for Frank; he

was only playing on the same team as Don Bisplinghoff and Bisplinghoff was making a sweep of Junior titles that were to be climaxed by a victory in the U.S. Golf Association's national junior tournament.

Together Bisplinghoff and Boynton made Orlando High the second best golf squad in Florida in 1952 and brought Edgewater the state championship the succeeding year.

Bisplinghoff graduated in 1953 and enrolled at the University of Florida, where as a member of the Gator golfers he helped defeat Rollins twice. Meantime Boynton, in the spotlight for the first time, won the state high school championship, the Dubsread Country Club crown, Orlando city title, Florida West Coast junior championship, was runnerup in the Press Thornton Junior Masters tournament, and was runnerup in the Piney Woods tournament at Thomasville, Ga.

Frank's showing in the major tournaments he has entered has brought favorable comments from veteran golfers but no victories as yet. He does, however, hold a tournament victory over Bisplinghoff and may have another chance to see just how far he has come if the two meet again next spring when the Gator and Tar link squads play.

## McDowall Chairman Of Move To Form College Sports Loop

Jack McDowall, Rollins Athletic Director, has been named chairman of a committee to set up a new Florida State College baseball and basketball league, it was announced early this week.

Members of the proposed league will be Rollins, Stetson, Miami, Florida State, Florida Southern and Tampa. Although these teams have been meeting each other for years, an official champion from among the state's teams would be chosen for the first time. Trophies would be presented to the league champions at the completion of the season.

Florida will also be asked to join the League, although Southeastern Conference commitments might make it impossible for the Gators to become a member.

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On Friday Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. songs by contemporary composers Louis Beydts and Georges Auric and a Quintet for wind instruments by Jean Francaix will be presented on the "Masterworks from France" program.

Biggest news in the fall and winter fashions, according to Fay Hammond, is the lavish use of furs by every couturier.

The new silhouette also will be discussed in great detail, with emphasis on the more loosely fitted waistline, and of course the new controversial Christian Dior "H" line causes many comments by this reporter that will prove American women are not necessarily swept off their feet by a new Paris trend.

"Bonjour Mesdames" and "Masterworks from France" are produced in Paris by the French Broadcasting System for WPRK.

## ADULTS OFFERED MUSIC COURSES

Rollins College, through its Courses for the Community program, offers instruction in music to adults at the Conservatory of Music during the coming season.

Private instruction will be given in piano, voice, violin, viola, cello and flute by the following regular conservatory faculty members and guest instructors: piano, Professors Walter Charnbury, John Carter, Helen Moore, and Katherine Carlo; voice, Prof. Ross Rosazza and Alice Anderson; violin and viola, Prof. Alphonse Carlo; cello, Rudolph Fischer; and flute, Edna Johnson.

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The exhibit, which includes pictures of all major steamships and ports of call, models of the major commercial airplanes, and travel literature, is sponsored by the Balbiano Steamship and Travel Agency, Winter Park. Edward N. Hutson, agent, helped set up the exhibit.

Visiting hours at the library are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday 7 to 10 p.m.

## Book-A-Year Gets 103rd Membership

H. Lane Coachman, Tampa, took out the 103rd membership in the Rollins College Book-A-Year Club recently in memory of his wife, Della Clifford Coachman, a former Rollins student. His membership check was for \$150.

Income from the membership fee is used to buy a new book each year for the Mills Memorial Library.



Rollins coed, Ann Todd, discusses Christmas vacation plans with Arthur Wiggins, airline representative at the travel exhibit in Mills Memorial Library. It has also been announced by Ed Hutson of the Balbiano Travel Agency of Winter Park that all students and faculty who are traveling over the holidays to make arrangements now so that there will be no disappointments later.

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