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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 64

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Sept. 26, 1958

Number 1

Sand Beach Surprises Students



PROGRESS AT THE LAKEFRONT a week ago was booming. Shown here is the paraphernalia used in beach-building — and the first layers of the beach. (Photo by Rigg)

Rollins Adds Sand Beach To Campus Improvements

By PHYLLIS ZATLIN

Sandspur News Editor

With the appearance this fall of a sand beach east of the tower dock, one of the long-cherished dreams of the Rollins student body has become a reality.

"It's one of many things that we've known for years that the students would like," comments John Tiedtke, Rollins College treasurer, and adds, "We're very happy that we could do it."

Suggestions for a sand beach have cropped up in Student Council meetings countless times in recent years. Last year, when a sundeck much frequented by Rollinsites was removed, discussion on the possibility of the project was renewed.

At that time, members of student government learned that a sand beach could not be put in in the near future. The new beach, therefore, came as a surprise to returning students.

Discussing the dredging for the beach, Tiedtke said that the objective is to get sand as white as possible, but that they can't get pure white sand from the bottom of Lake Virginia. "The dredger is bringing up the best sand that he can find," Tiedtke explained, adding that the sand will become whiter after being rained on.

Fleet Peoples, waterfront director, predicts that the beach will add a lot to Rollins waterfront activities. Ideal for sunbathers, it will be a "good supplement for those who can't get to the salt water beaches," he explains.

Expressing his belief that the beach will grow in popularity, Fleet adds that he is "very pleased with it."

As part of plans to landscape the area south of the dining hall, sometime in the next couple of years the old boathouse will be torn down and a new one erected east of the tower dock.

Other suggestions for the future beautification of the waterfront include the construction of a new dock 25 yards east of the tower dock.

Along with the construction of the beach, the weeds have been cleared out of the swimming area during the past couple of weeks.

Hugh F. McKean, president of the college, summed up the appeal of the latest waterfront improvement. "It's sand — and it's a beach!" Len Wood, Student Council president, expresses his approval, adding, "I just hope we use it."

Freshmen may select the proof for their yearbook picture in the TOMOKAN office in the basement of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, through Wednesday, Oct. 1.

If any students do not report to the office at this time, their pictures will be selected by the editor.

New College Dean Raves Over Rollins, Adds Own Ideas On Individual Learning

By JEAN RIGG

Sandspur Editor

Dr. Schiller Scroggs breezed into the Pink Palace one day this summer and with a grin and a twinkling eye set about the business of getting acquainted with his new responsibility, Rollins College.

Dr. Scroggs, for 23 years Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma A&M, was named by Pres. Hugh McKean to succeed Sidney J. French as Dean of the College. Ex-Dean French resigned last spring to join the staff of the University of South Florida.

After a little over a month of campus touring (and deciding Rollins is one of the most beautiful places he has ever seen), Dean Scroggs sat down to talk about the less obvious aspects of the college — the methods and purposes of the educational institution.

"There's a need for a group of people, in every culture, who can think in fundamentals," the Dean said in emphasizing why he feels a liberal education is valuable.

"The history of higher education is the history of a struggle to free minds from the deductive thinking of the medieval ages . . . Now



"Taught too much . . ."

people don't think inductively; they think deductively."

Subject matter, thinks Dean Scroggs, is merely a means to an end. A liberal education should try to cover the significant fields of human thought, he believes.

"Young people in the United States are taught too much and learn too little," he believes, and Rollins is the kind of college where this paradoxical situation can be overcome.

The Dean believes a liberal education will best prepare students for the future, in that it can show the individual how to keep his individuality while living within a mass. "There are fewer frontiers now to which people who 'don't fit in' can go . . . Man has succeeded in building magnificent cities, but he hasn't learned how to live in them."

Dean Scroggs mentioned Oxford University in England as a good example of successful individualized educating. There, he said, students attend lectures and read on their own, conferring often with their tutor. The tutor directs them rather than teaches them.

An Oxford graduate usually has

grasped the fundamentals of oral and written expression as well as the material he has studied, and is able to relate that material to what goes on about him, the Dean explained.

Rollins obviously cannot afford a tutorial system, Dean Scroggs sighed, but it can direct people with the power of independent study and develop their power of expression.

"I think most of the professors here are oriented in this direction already," the Dean said. "That's why I was interested in Rollins."

Dean Scroggs is the son of the late Joseph Whitefield Scroggs, distinguished educator and Congregational missionary in Indian territory in the late 1800's.

The Dean received his undergraduate degree at Southeastern State College, then went on for his masters and doctorate at Columbia and Yale universities respectively.

When not educating, the Dean is writing. Aside from the usual professional publications on education, Dean Scroggs has had books of poetry published.



" . . . learn too little"

Miss Florida Returns To Rollins As Performer In Chapel Show

Diane Tauscher returned to Winter Park this month from Atlantic City and the Miss America pageant, where she represented Florida. Miss Florida was a freshman here last year.

"I really just didn't believe it for a while," comments Diane about winning the title of Miss Florida earlier this summer.

Diane was named Miss Orlando last April. In June she participated in the Miss Florida contest in Sarasota and was selected to represent the state in the Miss America contest held the first week in September.

"Atlantic City was a thrill, too," she exclaims, and the pageant lived up to all her expectations. She described the convention hall where the contest was held as gigantic.

The newly-crowned Miss America is "a very genuine girl," Diane commented, "but all the girls were lovely and talented."

Diane explained that the judges selected the winner from among five finalists on the basis of the girls' answers to various questions posed them. The questions Miss America answered were: "What constitutes a great person?" and "How do you start a conversation with a boy on a first date?"

As a result of her Miss Florida title, Diane has a hectic schedule of appearances lined up for her in the coming months. Nevertheless, she is taking time out to participate in the Rollins Chapel Staff party floor show tomorrow evening. (See story p. 9.)

Other of her commitments as Miss Florida include a \$500 contract for modeling Lynn Brook



DIANE TAUSCHER danced last year in the Freshman Show, danced last month in Atlantic City.

(Tomokan Photo)

Casual Dresses throughout Florida, an appearance at the Florida exhibition in New York City in November, and appearances at Tupperware parties.

"I never know what'll come up," Diane explained, adding that she won a scholarship to a modeling academy but just hasn't had time to use it yet.

First ART Meeting Scheduled For Wed.

All students interested in working on theatre productions during the course of the year will meet in the Annie Russell Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Arthur Wagner, director of the ART, explains that the meeting will consist of the announcement of the 1958-59 play schedule and demonstrations of lighting and various other aspects of theatre work.

Following the meeting, tryouts for Teahouse of the August Moon, opening production of the ART season, will be held. Second tryouts will take place in the Annie Russell on Thursday evening.

Scripts for Teahouse of the August Moon are now available at the reserve desk in the library.

Orienting the Group



JOAN ABENDROTH meets Group Number One of newly-arrived freshmen last Sunday night to inform her group of their orientation week schedule. (Photo by Hitner)

Cercle Francais Sponsors Series Of Foreign Films

Eight outstanding movies from Sweden, the United States, France, Britain, Germany, and Italy will be shown in the Fred Stone Theatre this year as part of the Famous Films Series. Established last year, the series is sponsored by the French club, Le Cercle Francais.

Films included in the schedule for this year are "Sommarlek (Brief Interlude)," directed by Sweden's foremost film maker, Ingmar Bergman; "Fear and Desire," a U.S. movie which the New York Times described as "a powerful study of subdued excitements"; "Marie du Port," a French work giving a slice of life in a seaport town.

Alec Guinness, winner of the academy award, stars in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," a British film. Maria Schell plays the leading role in "Angelika," a German film. Another movie in the series is "Les Mains Sales," a French film based on a play by Jean Paul Sartre.

The series will be concluded with two Italian-French films. The first, "The Little World of Don Camillo," stars Fernandel, and the second, "Seven Deadly Sins," was directed by Roberto Rossellini.

Season tickets are \$3.50 for Rollins students and staff and \$4.50 for the public. They may be purchased by sending a check payable to FFS, Rollins College, to Box 276. Season and individual tickets will also be on sale in the Student Center preceding each film. All movies will be shown at 6:30 and 8:45 on Sunday evenings.

Foreign Students From 9 Countries Enter Rollins

Eleven foreign students entered Rollins this week, Acting Director of Admissions Malcolm F. Scott has announced. This number, he said, does not vary greatly from those of previous years.

Nine countries are represented: Finland, Greece, Cuba, Hong Kong (see page 7), Mexico, Thailand, Canada, Panama, and the Philippines.

A recent survey of the Institute of International Education shows that 43,391 students and scholars from 145 countries attended 1,801 American schools during the 1957-58 school year. Male students outnumber the females three to one.

The country most represented is Canada, with China, India, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Iran, Greece, Cuba, and the United Kingdom in that order.

Engineering, the humanities, and social sciences are the fields of study which attract most of the foreign students.

In the "fly campaign" conducted in 1920 Winter Park resident Corbet Dodd caught 2,200 flies and won a pair of shoes contributed by Mayor Schultz.

The Park Avenue Cocktail Lounge Welcomes Rollins

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WINTER PARK

266 New Students Arrived This Week

Orientation Week saw the arrival of 217 freshmen and 49 transfers on the Rollins campus. Hailing from 31 states and 11 foreign countries, they came to take tests, register, and become better acquainted with the school before beginning their academic work.

Although there are 20 less students entering this fall than last fall, the number of states represented is reduced by only one. The number of countries represented, on the other hand, has increased by one.

Of the 126 men and 140 women, 85 are from Florida. New York, with 24, sent the second largest number of students. Texas comes in third in number with a total of 11.

One of the smallest states, Massachusetts, is fourth with a representation of 10. Connecticut and Illinois each added nine to the new enrollment. Georgia, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania sent eight students each.

Distribution among the other states is: Alabama, two; Arkansas, one; California, one; District of Columbia, five; Indiana, three; Iowa, one; Kentucky, five; Louisiana, one; Maine, one; Maryland, one; Michigan, five; Missouri, five; Nebraska, one; North Carolina, three; Ohio, six; Oklahoma, two; Rhode Island, two; South Carolina, five; Virginia, three; Washington, two; West Virginia, two; Wisconsin, four.

Fifty of the freshmen and transfers will be day students, while the

remaining 216 will board on campus.

Speaking of the class of '62, Malcolm F. Scott, Acting Director of Admissions, comments, "They seem to be one of the most eager, alert groups I have seen."

Student Photos Needed By 'Spur

Opportunities are open to student photographers both on the Rollins campus and through an intercollegiate photo contest.

The Sandspur is looking for student photographers interested in finding and taking their own timely, candid shots on speculation. The Sandspur gives credit to the photographer in the caption below each published photo.

Participating students will be able to earn positions as Sandspur staff photographers or go on to work on one of the other publications.

Details on a photo contest sponsored by Intercollegian Magazine are available in the Sandspur office.

Theme of the contest is student life and education in America. Prizes for the contest, which closes Nov. 1, include \$850 in camera equipment and cash. Prize-winning pictures will be published in the magazine and exhibited at



JUST OFF THE A.C.L., Prue Jones and Christos Caloventzos follow Orientation Committee member Pete Roe to a waiting car (compliments of Dick Mansfield's transportation committee). Two hundred and sixty four more entering students were met, processed, and oriented last week.

(Photo by Huntington)

Rollins Acquires Development, P. R. Director

Lloyd L. Wagon was named Assistant to the President early this month by Pres. Hugh McKean. Former executive director of the Iowa Heart Association, Wagon will work on public relations and development for Rollins.

Wagon will direct and expand activities to secure financial support for the college and will supervise news bureau and publication efforts as part of the total public relations program.

The presidential assistant will work with trustees, interested friends, alumni, business and industry and foundations to create an appreciation for Rollins needs for increased capital support.

In adding Wagon to the staff, Pres. Hugh F. McKean stated that "this position will greatly aid in the realization of our established financial needs for increased support for faculty salaries, scholarships, library endowment, and other vital educational programs and physical plant."

Wagon obtained his undergraduate degree and his master's degree in education at Indiana University, where he was a varsity athlete and an honor student.

In addition to working with the Iowa Heart Association, Wagon has worked with heart associations in Wisconsin and Nebraska. He has also served as director of development research and services for the University of Pittsburgh.

All freshmen, transfers, and returning students interested in working on the TOMOKAN are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the TOMOKAN office in the basement of the Student Center.

Applications Now Being Accepted For 'Term And Tour' In Europe

Applications for the first session of Rollins' new Term and Tour in Europe Plan are now being accepted in the office of the Dean of the College.

Intended primarily for juniors, this first session will take place in the summer of 1959. Participating students will spend six weeks at the University of Grenoble in France and will then tour the continent of Europe.

While at Grenoble, the students will live with French families and spend weekends visiting different areas in France. Travel on the continent will be by bus and bicycle; shelter will be hostels or village inns; food will be simple, cooked mainly by the students themselves.

"The opportunities to meet and exchange ideas and impressions with the youth of foreign countries are designed to clear away cultural prejudices and to deepen cultural sympathies, and it is felt that this experience will be not only the most enjoyable, but will have the most personal and enduring significance for the student," state the originators of the plan.

To be eligible for the term and tour plan, a student must have completed a minimum of 30 hours of college French above the first-year level or its equivalent, have

been studying French immediately prior to joining this group, and have the approval of the student deans and the dean of the college.

Sophomores and seniors who meet these qualifications will be considered secondarily upon the recommendation of their advisors. Like other activities of Rollins College, the study in Europe program is a non-profit educational enterprise. Excepting the expenses necessary for leadership and foreign scholastic fees, no organization or individual can receive any profit from the operation.

Cost for the summer 1959 tour is currently being estimated at \$912. Figures are not fixed but are approximated as carefully as possible on the basis of present, known costs.

PRESCRIPTIONS

COSMETICS BY REVLON

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The Rollins Sandspur

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NEW BUILDINGS

President McKean is taking a gamble with his new buildings and new decorations. He believes we are mature enough to realize the expense and work it took to get them and tasteful enough to appreciate their beauty.

We are supposedly going through college in order to prepare ourselves for our future life. We hope that our life will be a pleasant one. The men will want a profitable career; the women want that and/or an attractive home.

Some of us will be successful, live in beautiful homes, buy beautiful furnishings, and take care of them — if we've learned how. Or, if we're doomed to failure, we'd better enjoy the luxuries while we can.

In any event, if President McKean's gamble doesn't pay off, it would seem to be our mistake and not his.

"Beanery" versus "Dining Hall" — "New Dorm" versus "Elizabeth Hall" — et cetera.

We have one small observation to add to the current furor: If the use of a preferred name is the only thanks the McKean wants for their summer of time, effort, and artistic taste, shouldn't we use it?

Thanks, President and Mrs. McKean, for the Dining Hall, Elizabeth Hall, the new art building, Lyman Hall's face-lifting, the living rooms in Cloverleaf and Chase.

SANDSPUR; A DEFINITION

The ideals of this newspaper were outlined in 1894 by Ruth Curlet Ford, the Sandspur's first editor, in the following editorial:

"It has been well said that all things have been created for the good of man. But how Sandspurs benefit us has been a subject of no little speculation and this inability to use them for our advantage has, at many times and at various places, been felt.

"We have at last profitably utilized the Sandspur in that we have made our cherished publication its namesake. We feel no hesitancy in making our discovery public, being assured that such an announcement will be hailed with joy as extensive as is the domain of the Sandspur.

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, just as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive, and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

FLORIDA LORE

Throughout this issue of the Sandspur we have included small excerpts from a book entitled *Chronological History of Winter Park* by Claire Leavitt MacDowell, published in 1950. The author has compiled information from newspaper reports, old books and letters.

As we pored over the book looking for likely tidbits to toss our readers' way, we were both amused and amazed at some of the goings on in Winter Park and the rest of Florida.

There are members of the history department faculty now, as well as members of other departments, who would seem to be qualified to teach a course in Florida history.



Letters To The Editor

'Bring Back The Beanery' Says Irate Student's Letter

Editor:

As a member of the Rollins Chapel Choir, I would like to extend a personal invitation to all freshmen to try out for a place in our organization.

It is not important that you have a good opinion of your own voice. The main requirement is that you love to sing. There are several members of Choir who went to try-outs with a friend for lack of anything else to do and found, to their surprise, that they qualified for membership. Not that standards aren't high, but our excellent director, Mr. Robert Hufstader, can spot singing ability where no one else could.

So, if you want to belong to an organization in which you can take pride, both in it and in your own contribution to it, once again I recommend the Rollins Chapel Choir.

Robert Fleming

Editor:

Word has come from a reliable source in the Pink Palace that the official name for our beautiful new Beanery is to be "The Dining Hall."

This announcement, fellow students, throws a challenge before us which we must face with courage, steadfastness, and cold deliberation. Would Rollins continue

to hold that warm spot in the center of our hearts if there were no Beanery? Could our digestive systems function in a "Dining Hall" where there could not, of course, be any "Beanery" waiters to keep our stomachs happy with laughter? To both of these questions I say, "No!"

Rollins, over the years, has gained the reputation of being a friendly, informal type college, a place which avoids rigidity and stiffness. Are we now to have a reversal of policy? Is our college to become an institution with colorless names for its buildings: Classrooms 1, 2, 3; Buildings A, B, C. Soon the place in which we eat may be called Z-3. One step leads to another: "The Dining Hall" to "Z-3." It could happen quickly.

It is my suggestion that the Student Council allot funds to have a sign erected in front of the building between Chase and Lake-side Halls proclaiming it to be the "Beanery." Until that could be done, I suggest we all refer to the Beanery as often as possible, taking special care to make sure the freshmen understand the predicament.

See you in the Beanery!

Name Withheld

(Ed.'s Note: Anyway, Pres. McKean, the above writer did at least say the building is beautiful — and we agree.)



TOWER PASSES AWAY

Each week for the past 11 years, the Chapel Tower column appeared on this page, bringing with it bits of daily wisdom and an aroma of its creator's stoggy.

The Chapel Tower passed away last May 30.

The Tower first saw the light of day in the Knowles Memorial Chapel study in 1947. Death was attributed to exhaustion by Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah, who brought the Tower into the world.

Persuasion, it is rumored, is the only method remaining which might bring the Tower to life again. Surely the Tower has a greater future than that which it faces now: a quick fade into memories, a quick disintegration of yellowed copies of old 'Spurs.



By C. M. Cassadeetch, III

We had our first meal in the Dining Hall the other day. Let's forget the similarity between the Beanery food and the Dining Hall food. We have a Dining Hall Committee from Student Council to take care of that. (SUGGESTION: How about a terminology committee to paint prominent signs as reminders to veteran Rollinsites of new names for new buildings?)

When we entered the Dining Hall we were directed by the Dining Hall hostess to the lines leading to the Dining Hall food which we were about to consume in the Dining Hall. In order not to be confused with cafeterias (or Beaneries), the Dining Hall has an intricate system of ring-around-the-rosy. That's also to keep you from getting bored while waiting in the Dining Hall line to get your Dining Hall food. Once through the Dining Hall maze, you are allowed to pick up your Dining Hall tray, place thereupon your Dining Hall silver — and food — and make your way to the Dining Hall tables.

Going to dine isn't really so much different than going to Beans, you know. Don't let the names scare you. As we said before, the food's the same — that's what should scare you.

* * * *

The grind has begun. We miss those summer vacation parties. Ever been to a St. Martini party? You rent St. Bernards in groups of four — depending on the size of the party. For intimate groups, four will do (and did). The first three march in with kegs marked "gin" and the last wears a keg (small) marked "Vermouth." OVER-HEARD: "Look! Here comes man's best friend." "Yeh! And look at those great big doggies with it."

* * * *

Who says Bridie Murphy's a fake? Once upon a time there was a little girl named Elizabeth Hall. She always wanted to be a women's dormitory. She got her wish.

* * * *

And before I forget, may I express here my deepest gratitude to the 1957 Tomokan staff for including me in their noble book? I didn't think anyone loved me, 'til then.

* * * *

Someone finally told us why Rollins builds fancy new buildings. Seems this attracts more students. They bring in more money. Then the faculty can be paid. Why not pay the faculty in the first place?

But this economic puzzle is too much for feeble minds. May as well enjoy the glamor while we can. If the possible lack of educators ever forces Rollins to abandon its title of an "educational institution," the campus should bring in a goodly sum from one of the hotel chains.

Publications Alumni

Former Publications Staffers
Successful In Writing Fields

During the next few weeks, three of the divisions of the Rollins Publications Union will be organizing their staffs for the coming year — the Sandspur, the Tomokan, and the Flamingo.

Some students who are and will be participating in publications do so only as a college activity, not realizing that college publications often serve as springboards to profitable and interesting careers.

Among ex-Rollinsites who have gone on from beginnings in publications offices at Rollins are Jess Gregg, William R. Shelton, Martin Dibner, Wesley Ford Davis, Bruce Lee, and Bob Akerman, creative writing professor Dr. Edwin Granberry pointed out in a recent interview.

A Swim in the Sea, Jess Gregg's first play, premiered here in the Annie Russell Theatre last year. The play is scheduled to open in the Lyceum Theatre on Broadway next Tuesday.

'59 Cotton Maid
Contest Opens

The National Cotton Council announces that the search is officially underway for the young girl who will represent the American cotton industry on a global tour in 1959.

The girl selected as the 1959 Maid of Cotton will visit cities in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Europe, Australia, and the Far East. The world tour is scheduled to last approximately two months.

A U. S. tour preceding the world tour will be highlighted by a special Congressional reception and fashion show in Washington.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, be between the ages of 19 and 25, be at least five feet, five inches tall, and be single.

Entry blanks for the 1959 contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

First French Club
Meeting Scheduled

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:00 in the living room of the French House.

Open to all Rollins students with a working knowledge of French, Le Cercle Francais promotes interest in the French language and culture on our campus. Advisers for the club are Mme. Eugenie Grand and Dr. Robert Morgenroth, French professors.

French students will be reminded of the meeting in their classes; however, all interested students are invited to attend.

William R. Shelton had an Atlantic Monthly "First" with his short story "Snow Girl," which was written at Rollins for Granberry's course and published in the Flamingo.

Wesley Ford Davis' novel, The Time of the Panther, was published last spring. Davis was a Flamingo contributor and staff member.

Bruce Lee and Bob Akerman have taken more journalistic tracks. Former 'Spur editor Lee moved up to Time and Newsweek plateaus, while Akerman has just left the editorial staff of the Florida Times Union for a faculty position in Florida Southern's journalism department.

Two of this year's publications heads have expressed their opinions on the value of publications work:

Larry Hitner, editor-in-chief of the '59 Tomokan says, "Before I came to Rollins I had no idea of publications as a possible career, but since I have been working on the Tomokan I now see that I can tie this in with my major in the field of advertising or commercial publications."

Jean Rigg, editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, emphasized the need for workers in "behind the scenes" jobs — typists, business positions, and nerve soothers. "Anyone can benefit from any extra-curricular activities. I just happen to like newspapers!"

March Of Dimes
Teen Co-Chairman
Enters Rollins

Rollins freshman Linda Qualls and her twin sister Judy have been named to lead the nation's youth in the 1959 March of Dimes Teen Age Program against polio.

Linda and Judy (a freshman at Tennessee Wesleyan College), along with Dick Clark, TV personality and teen idol, were appointed national chairman of the teenage program by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Last week the twins were in New York City and Philadelphia conferring with adult March of Dimes volunteers.

They spent two days posing for publicity pictures with Dick Clark, Andy Williams, Johnny Desmond, and other celebrities. Sightseeing, interviews, meetings, and commenting for fashion shows were included in their agenda.

As chairmen of the teenage fight against polio, Linda and Judy will have to correspond with county TAP chairmen from all over the country and will spend their holidays and summer vacation traveling and making speeches.

Linda explains that a March of Dimes representative in each of the 49 states nominates some teenager that he feels can handle the job of national chairman. Entries are judged on past March of Dimes work and high school activities.

Hailing from Athens, Tenn., Linda plans to study political science at Rollins.



JUDY AND LINDA QUALLS, national chairmen of the teenage March of Dimes campaign, pose in New York for a publicity shot. (March of Dimes photo)

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The upper "two by four" look falls down to the sagging pocket type cummerbund (inspired by Manolete) made of carefully pleated Miracloth. The flaring bottom is held out by cotton batting, felt scraps, and Johns Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Perfect for subways, buses, and rush parties held in rice paddies.

The tastefully designed shoes are made of imported yak skins from Eskimo kayaks, are 99 and 44 hundredths percent pure, and float. (Photo courtesy of Mr. Mort)

Orlando's Kerouac, 'Beat' Spokesman, Talks To Brooklyn College Students

Orlandoan Jack Kerouac, author of *On the Road* and spokesman for the "beat" generation, spoke at Brooklyn College recently, the Associated Collegiate Press announced.

Brooklyn College Kingsman writer Ruth Serena reported on Kerouac's comments—and added some of her own. This is her story, as released by the ACP:

Jack Kerouac stood in front of the room, tanned and muscular. He was dressed in grey and black striped sport shirt, grey slacks held up by a large tan belt, and blue sneakers. He spoke in the "beat" vernacular.

The Brooklyn College students who had jammed into the Faculty Lounge sat and listened. They sat on the chairs, sofas, tables and on the window sill and floor. The air was filled with smoke, long black stockings and "beatism." One group brought a jug of wine.

In this atmosphere began a parley of sarcasm, a jarring session, and a verbal battle.

"What is the beat generation and why are they beat?" . . . "Man, I'm pushed." . . . "Aww, come on." . . . "It's just a chance phrase I dropped one day." . . . "Are you high, man?" . . . "No, I've been drinking wine." . . . "Do you bill yourself as an illusion?" . . . "You're an illusion."

"What are you running from and

where are you going?" . . . "Mars." . . . "Why don't you answer the questions?" . . . "I'm a Zen Master." . . . "Did you finish Columbia?" . . . "After two years I quit the football team and had to start paying tuition so I dropped out."

"What literary figures have influenced you?" . . . "Dostoevsky, Rabelais, Tom Wolfe." . . . "Why do you write?" . . . "I'm bored. It gives me something to do." . . . "Why are you so great?" . . . "Because you're so pretty." . . . And then it was over!

Jack Kerouac stood in front of the angry people and listened to some of the above questions and gave some of the above elusive answers. He came as a writer, an artist, he said, and what happened in the overcrowded, overexcited lounge was a misunderstanding between two types of individuals.

Each had different values and above all different levels of understanding and speaking.

No artists should be subjected to an on the spot discussion of his art. No artists should be expected to verbalize everything that he has internalized and agonized with in a lifetime. Such a verbalization was meaningless, as the audience discovered. These were queries about a society outside his own circle of friends, illusionary queries about illusionary world.

Twenty Years Ago

May 24, 1958, Orlando Sentinel: "Rollins 'Rats' were said to be among the most intelligent freshmen in the nation. An identical test taken by freshmen of 322 other colleges showed that Rollins freshmen ranked among the top 18 per cent."

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GILBERT CHAN enthuses to Mrs. Irving Braithwaite, secretary to the Dean of Men, over his dormitory assignment. (Photo by Rigg)

Formosan Crisis, U. S. Evening Meal Discussed By Chinese Student Here

"Formosa is a very interesting place and I think I would like to study there," carefully commented 22 year old Chinese citizen Gilbert Chan, who registered last Tuesday as a Rollins freshman.

On his way to the United States from Hong Kong, where he has studied for the past six years, Chan visited Formosa, the current world trouble spot, and visited the university in the capital city, Taipei.

In reference to the current Formosan crisis, Chan ventured this view: "Hong Kong does not want war, but will intervene if necessary."

En route to Rollins, Chan's itinerary also included Okinawa, Wake Island, Guam, Honolulu, Los Angeles, and Miami.

Chan lived in Canton, China, until 1952 when he entered school in Hong Kong. There he was taught English, but says that al-

though he learned to read and write the language there was no opportunity to speak it.

This summer before leaving for Rollins, Chan located an English woman in Hong Kong and managed 36 hours of practice in speaking the foreign tongue.

Admittedly sensitive about his pronunciation, Chan says, "American is different from English."

In this first visit to the United States, Chan has seen a bit of California and Florida. While in Los Angeles he was escorted around the city and saw some of Hollywood as well.

He next flew to Miami where he was met by his family, currently living in Guatemala.

While Chan says there is much in this country which is unfamiliar to him, he points out that the biggest difference in customs he has seen is the manner in which the evening meal is served.

The Chinese equivalent of America's meat and potatoes meal is rice dishes, desserts, and tea.

Chan especially noted the great consumption of coffee in this country at meal time. He explained that coffee is not consumed in as large quantities in China as here and said that should he drink it he "would never fall asleep again."

Chan, who plans to major in chemistry, is an intense student and lists reading highest among his leisure time activities. He said he was very pleased with his assignment to Chase Hall, in that it is close to the library and science hall.

Mentioning a liking for table tennis, Chan went on to say that he is fond of photography, although in his own words he is a "green horn."

Chan's long range plan is to become a chemical engineer, which he estimates will take some eight to 10 years if he is to get a doctorate degree.

Chan sums up his first impressions of Florida and Rollins as favorable. He is pleased, he says, with the friendliness of the people and is comfortable in the hot weather as it is much like his home climate.

David Riesman Talks On 'Organization Student'

(ACP) — David Riesman, University of Chicago social scientist and co-author of *The Lonely Crowd*, is proving the modern maxim: Today's college student is studied almost as much as he himself studies.

A staff writer for the UC *Maroon* wrote the following article on a recent lecture given by Riesman:

The college student of 1958 is in many ways an organization man. His response to his academic environment and curriculum often parallels the response of the junior executive to his corporation, thinks David Riesman.

"In view of the great differences among colleges, it is hard to talk sensibly of the college student," explained Riesman. He cited a number of studies, from which some general impressions emerged.

Today's student is more cautious and conservative than the student of 10 years ago. Toward much of the world around him, such as international relations, he is apathetic. He can envision the future non-work side of his life with greater detail and enthusiasm than he can the career side.

Marital relations are important to students: almost all seniors are either married, engaged, or foreseeing marriage. Most expect good-sized families.

Goal: Suburbia

Students want a station-wagon type, college-educated wife, not the silent childbearer of other times. The men would make good husbands and fathers. They prefer an equalitarian, comfortable home atmosphere, and they are not playboys: most expect to work hard to achieve the standard two-car, four-child suburban situation.

But most of them do not expect to be lone wolves in their careers. A 1949 *Fortune* survey showed an ambivalence towards corporation life: students wanted security, but they also wanted to make an impact upon their places of employment. And they wanted the suburbs for their children, not themselves, Riesman said.

In 1958, this ambivalence has disappeared; the family is definitely first and career second. There is little identification with one's employer or vocation. There is a loss of belief that work can be an end in itself when done for a large concern. Though some students have an intense interest in their vocation, on the whole this destiny is left in the hands of the corporations.

Ambivalent Careerists

"These general impressions are not confined to the prospective business employees," according to Riesman. "Even prospective scholars, architects, and physicians are not immune to an ambivalence toward their future work. There is a general revolution against work, even by those who choose their own professions."

One interesting aspect of this is the fact that some corporations are trying to replace the work ethic by a social ethic, becoming ersatz families to their employees. This underplays the importance and excitement of work itself.

Riesman pointed out that the present student attitudes are not without their admirable facets. "Students today have less of the compulsive attachment to work than older generations had. They do not seek superficial social goals, as money. There is no boosterism or boasting. Much of their world view is honest and tolerant."

But the younger generation holds also some serious misconceptions. In their opinion, a corporation (or professional) environment calls for a surrender of judgment and intellectual honesty, since they believe that they have no control over their own careers.

"Thus they withdraw their allegiance from their work and adopt an attitude of resignation."

Riesman then moved on to the central theme of his lecture, the role of the schools and colleges in the fostering of such ideas.

Resigned Students

"Pupils at school restrict their output, and decide how much to produce for the management," he said. "At UC and other schools of its type, such sabotage is marginal. But the attitude of students toward their curriculum is one of alienation, since they generally believe that they can do nothing to control their environment," asserted Riesman.

"It is true that the livelier students often complain about their curricula. And they may point out the inaccessibility of the faculty, or the lack of opportunity for forming interest and social groups."

Students are quite realistic about college life, and form few illusions about it. But one of their greatest illusions is the belief that they can in no way affect their academic environment, declared Riesman.

They don't realize for example, that faculties are not the monolithic, tight organisms they seem to be, but are rather groups that are often in precarious balance. This balance could be easily affected by a determined student opinion.

"This is not to imply that I want professors to run their courses on the basis of popularity queries," insisted Riesman. "I believe in faculty autonomy. But I also believe that the student should have responsibility and influence over their own fate."

Airless Editorials

Riesman cited as examples of student irresponsibility the editorial pages of most student newspapers. They discuss everything from parking and pep rallies to bookstores and dating, but rarely is there a mention of educational processes or curriculum. A few papers have done something about

this. Referring to the *Maroon* he commented, "Thank goodness for Gaddy."

(The Gaddy is a page the *Maroon* devotes to "providing provocative ideas." Articles, written by faculty and non-Maroon staff students, are unsigned.)

"Why is it that students, who are precocious about each other, about sex, or about their leisure activities, show none of this precocity in relation to their curriculum?" the sociologist queried.

Grades vs. Education

Students have a false impression of what will be profitable to themselves. They sabotage the educational process by becoming concerned with credits and grades, and not with the fundamentals of education. In the opinion of Riesman, "Grades contaminate a curriculum. When one seeks a uniformly good scholastic record, one does not discover one's real interest."

"We fail to develop competencies and confidences. We remain the children of organizations, not their masters. We worship not images of stone, but images of images."

"Much of what I have said in this lecture is inapplicable to the students here," concluded Riesman. "Many of you work meaningfully here, and will do the same in the future."

"But," he addressed the students, "I have sought to implant in you a greater realism. I want you to look for points of leverage where you and others can work in an effective way."

Apathy: Yes and No

"Apathy towards crusaders and revivalists is a sign of maturity. But when one becomes apathetic about one's work, it is hard to prevent this from spreading to other concerns. Thus one creates in every area of life an attitude that is less full, less complex, less vital than midcentury opportunities and encouragements permit."

Listen To Dad

(ACP) — Dads who try to tell daughters what career to choose may as well save their breath. Mothers and teachers are much more influential.

Such was shown in a survey by rural sociologist Clarice Olien at University of Minnesota, reports *Minnesota Daily*. Nearly a third of the 800 high school senior girls asked named their mothers as those who helped them most in deciding future occupations.

Reading about careers and talking with adults in particular occupations influenced about one-third of the choices.

About ten per cent said teachers were most influential. Next in order of influence were friends and vocational counselors.

Dad only came up with 7.3 per cent.

Tuition Cut

At Rollins in 1942, unit cost tuition was cut from \$1,350 to \$1,150; day students tuition, from \$425 to \$325.

ROLLINS WAC



GINGER CARPENTER, Rollins senior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, studied everything from signal equipment to chemical-radiological-biological warfare and military justice while attending the WAC School at the U. S. Woman's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Above, "Cadet" Carpenter is shown using Army signal equipment during the four-week WAC College Junior Program. The WAC Information Office at the school quoted the summer cadet in a release sent to the Sandspur: "I applied for the College Junior Program to find out what the life of a WAC officer would be like . . . It's a challenging field." "Cadet" Carpenter was among 33 college women to graduate from the course in August.

(Photo courtesy U.S. Army)

'Trivia' Replace 'Grave Subjects'

(ACP) — An alarming development recently reported by the University of Denver's *Clarion*:

"Every so often we stop worrying about Grave Subjects in order to worry about trivia."

"For instance, right now we're worried about steaks."

"We've always been in favor of steaks, cooked medium rare, occasionally in mushrooms, but never with sauce."

"Recently we read that since 1955 the U.S. government has permitted meat packers to use enzymes in tenderizing steaks. Where previously corn-fed beef, carefully aged, was a requisite for a tender steak, now the packing companies have only to dip tougher, leaner pieces in an enzyme solution."

"One meat packer is even testing the feasibility of injecting tenderizing enzymes directly into steers before they are slaughtered."

"Now all this is satisfactory, except for one thing that bothers us. We could look it up, but we're afraid. In the back of a cluttered mind, we seem to remember a high school definition of enzymes. Aren't they what we use to digest food?"

"Which is why we contemplate a pre-digested steak and wonder if it wouldn't be best to go back to Grave Subjects."

Girls Lose Shapes; Men Lose Heads

(ACP) — A few male students at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., shaved their heads last spring.

Rumored reason: a protest against the chemise, according to Hamline's *Oracle*. "At least they haven't lost their heads as completely as the girls have lost their figures."

The men explained it was only the Yul Brynner influence, that they planned to sell advertising space on their pates for The Brothers Karamazov.

Definitions

(ACP) — From Georgetown University's *Foreign Service Courier* one professor's definition: "Education is the casting of imitation pearls before real swine."

Thirteen Faculty Members Join Rollins Teaching Staff

Thirteen new professors, specializing in 11 different fields, have been added to the Rollins faculty this fall.

Newly-appointed to the Spanish department, Miss Barbara O. Bode holds a B.A. degree in Spanish from Louisiana State University and an M.A. degree in Latin American Studies from Tulane University.

She has attended Valparaiso University, done graduate work in Spanish and anthropology at Columbia University, and studied



DUDLEY E. DeGROOT

archaeology at U.C.L.A. Field School in Utah.

In 1955 Miss Bode won a Buenos Aires Convention Scholarship to Chile and did archaeological work with the Centro de Estudios Arqueologicos, a part of the University of Chile.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mu Sigma Rho, and Phi Sigma Iota, she has taught elementary Spanish at Tulane and English in the Instituto Chileno-Norteamericano de Cultura in Santiago, Chile.

Arthur Edwin Dean, new assistant professor of mathematics, holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Mississippi, and has taken advanced work in mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

Dean has taught as a part-time instructor at both Mississippi and North Carolina.



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Holder of an A.B. from the University of West Virginia, an M.A. from the University of New Mexico, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State, Dudley E. DeGroot will teach sociology here.

Before coming to Rollins, DeGroot taught at Emory University. He is also a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Not yet arrived from France, Miss Line Berthe Emma Hemery is scheduled to join the French faculty this fall. Her studies have been at the University of Paris and the University of Lille where she earned the Diplome d'Etudes Superieures.

Latest addition to the business administration department, Donald W. Hill comes to Rollins from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, where he was head of the market research group in the long lines department.

Recipient of a B.S. degree magna cum laude in commerce and finance from Bucknell University and an M.S. degree from Cornell, he has also done advanced work at the University of Florida. He has taught at both Cornell and Bucknell.

A. D. H. Kaplan, visiting professor of economics, has had a distinguished career as a teacher, in research, and as a member of the Brookings Institute. He received his B.S. degree from New York University, an M.A. from the University of Denver, and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He served for 24 years on the



ROBERT L. PLUMB

Denver faculty before joining the Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C., in 1946.

For 42 years a teacher and principal in elementary schools in New Jersey and Florida, Mrs. Annie B. Lord will serve as a part-time visiting instructor in education.

She has an A.B. degree from Stetson University and has done graduate study at both Columbia University and University of Florida.

A Rollins graduate of '57, Kenneth Pahel returns to this campus

(Cont. on p. 12)

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G-2

By Et Cetera

Tar Baby has brayed loudly and all the faithful Tars have come a-running. Welcome back to Rolly Colly, group.

Bruce Aufhammer came a-running so fast he picked up a KA license plate by mistake . . . President and Mrs. McKean seen scurrying around new Elizabeth Hall putting the final touch here and there . . . nice job Prexy . . . thanks a lot.

Tom DiBacco found under piles of paper looking for a map of the campus for a distraught freshman . . . One frosh, map in hand, found place he was looking for was where he was already . . . take it easy; it happens to us all.

Had a look down by the waterfront. A brand new sand beach of considerable size met the eyes. Rollins rapidly becoming the Riviera of Central Florida.

Dean Scroggs wondering if the men on campus can be found entertaining their young ladies on the lake in canoes around 10 p.m. . . . we wish it could be so . . . welcome to Rollins, Dean.

Freshmen Chick and John Guerrero and Bob Haynes were busy entertaining a lovely delegation from Dallas, Texas, (you remember Texas, the second largest state in the Union?). Dallasites Doris Eversole, Linda Coke, Diane DeSaunders had a good time with them. . . from the tone of the discussion it looks like Rollins has a first rate philosophy club on its hands.

Arnold Weber and Joe Enright, frosh in Rex Beach Hall, are writing a brand new "alma mater" for Rollins . . . seems the old one is too hard to learn.

Flight 859 from New York docked in Orlando and the pilot breathed a sigh of relief . . . Orientation Committee took over and got the situation well in hand . . . rough group this.

Seen at Robbies at getting-back-together-parties: Roger and Pat Seabrook; Tom Dolan; Kathie Rhoads; Judy Howard; the Zumfts; and Martha England. Late appearance made by Denny Learned and Helen, Sue Lewis, Irene Lee, and Carol Allen. At Dubsdread: Len Wood and Beth Halperin, Tony Toledo, Joan Brand, and Goody Barney. A group of unidentified freshmen were seen there, as well . . . they thought it was a good place to be able to visit . . . what's more they left it the way they found it . . . others PLEASE take note and follow suit . . .

Gail Sutcliffe was living alone at the Phi house during the orientation period . . . many, many noises gripped the night . . . Gail gripped the pillow harder with each one.

Tranquilizers to Dottie Englehart at the Pink Palace greeting Frosh . . . some 40 didn't show up.

Brainstorm of the year . . . credit goes to the administration. . . new foolproof open door indicators on Elizabeth Hall doors . . . sleep tight, girls. Cloverleaf now has a new face . . . now all the lovable eyesore needs is a new body . . . Lynn Pflug looking very proud of the new residence for him and the boys. (Is it still SSS or TKE or what? Let us know so we can quote you.) . . . O'Neal house is the place . . . anyway, whatever your name is, GOOD LUCK in your new headquarters.

Dick Mansfield may have an offer for a job as dispatcher for the Seaboard . . . seems they heard about his great work sending cars and such for the Frosh. Thanks to Mrs. Wendell Stone on her work with the Orientation Committee.

Radiating personality all over the Dining Hall is Mrs. Johansen . . . If the food is as good as her hospitality we'll be set for the rest of the year.

MARRIED: Penny Mensing, Alpha Phi, to Skip Kennedy (The Citadel), Nov. 9, '57 (speaking of keeping secrets) . . . Jeanette Windsor, Chi O, to Bob Schuder, Sigma Nu, over the summer . . . Sue York, Theta, to Pierre Lee Steward, last Saturday in the Chapel . . . Gwen Ogilvie, Alpha Phi, to Don Salyer, KA, March 27 (another secret group) . . . Judy Pazolt, Alpha Phi, to Vince Antonetti, KA, in Puerto Rico this summer . . . Judy Hoffman, Theta, to Jarrett Brock, Delta . . . Barbie Hass, Gamma Phi, to Pete Hoadley, KA . . . Babs Moore to Bob McNenny . . . Christine Janz, Phi Mu, to John Hickey, Lambda Chi . . . all after grad.

BORN: a daughter to the Robert Zumfts . . . a daughter to the Lee Martindales . . . a daughter to the Russ Leus . . . a son to the Warren Wallaces.



WPRK's roving Anita Tanner, backed by Jody Boulware, interviews freshman Christos Caloventzos. Tim Dewart and Dave Colton, also freshmen, study the mike technique. (Photo by Huntington)



HOLDING THE WIRE for Anita's mike is radio station director Mr. M. P. Frutchey. This phase of WPRK's annual "Operation Welcome" took place Sunday at the Winter Park train station. (Photo by Huntington)

Miss Florida To Star In Chapel Staff Show

Miss Florida, returning Rollinsites, and new students will combine talents tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Center Patio to entertain the college at the Chapel Staff's annual campus get-together.

Diane Tauscher, former Rollins student and current Miss Florida, will return to the campus to dance in the show. (See story p. 1.) Tony Toledo will serve as master of

ceremonies.

Sponsored each year by the Chapel Staff, this year's party is being organized by Kathie Rhoads, Jim Bonatis, and Gary Gabbard.

The party is just one of the Chapel Staff's many activities during the year. Major project is its annual fund drive; proceeds go to such worthy causes as World University Service, Foster Parents Plan, and local charities.

Membership consists of students elected by the staff and students serving as heads of the four other chapel organizations: Chapel Choir, Vespers Committee, Com-

Rollins' WPRK Plans Special Events Accent

The accent this year at WPRK will be "on the spot coverage" of everything from soccer games to Center activities, Student Manager Sandy Logan announced this week.

The station plans to run a line from the studio to the Sandspur Bowl for live coverage of soccer games. Tom Miller, head announcer, and Warren Wallace, technical director, will be covering the season at home and abroad.

On Spot News

Once a week, Jody Boulware, news director, will have a program, "On Campus". This will be news entirely of students and campus personalities.

"Around Orlando" is a weekly spot of recordings taken anywhere from the Orlando Municipal Airport to the police station—a local "Nightbeat" at the mike of Anita Tanner.

As WPRK director Mr. Mark Frutchey says, "This 'on the spot' accent will be more interesting, more educational, and more along the line we want."

Gilbert and Sullivan

The faculty is also getting in on special events. For seven weeks this fall, Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, assistant professor of English, will narrate little-known Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Handling the headaches at the studio end are "Big Gun" Sandy Logan; Nancy Nystrom, traffic manager; and guardian angel, Mr. Frutchey.

Campus Quiz Shows

Along with the favorite good music programs and ART coverage will be a couple of campus quiz shows during the year and the half hour "WPRK Forum," appearing later this fall.

"WPRK Forum" is a discussion program of topics pertinent to radio and TV. This will be the actual class for the advanced radio students.

Beginning students, 30 in all, will again be at the control board after the first few weeks of fall term.

Broadcast hours at 91.5 on the FM dial have been shortened. WPRK will sign on at 4:30, off at 9:30.

community Service, and Chapel Ushers.

Officers this year are Dotty Englehardt, president; Larry Hitter, vice-president; and Barbie Works, secretary. Other staffers are Tom DiBacco, Sue Barclay, Lee Martindale, Kathie Rhoads, Jim Bonatis, Gary Gabbard, Phyllis Zatlun, Moe Cody, and D. A. Sharp.

Item in South Florida Times of Orange City in 1885:

"Winter Park is a place surrounded by swamps, and about nine months out of the year the hooting owls hoot to the few families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park."

Seniors May Apply For Foreign Study

College seniors interested in studying in foreign lands next fall are now being urged to apply for Fulbright Fellowships and Marshall Scholarship Awards.

Part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State, the Fulbright awards will allow 1,000 students to study in 43 countries of Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area.

Recipients of the Fulbright fellowships will receive tuition, maintenance, and travel to and from the country of their choice. They may study in an unlimited number of fields.

A Rollins graduate of '58, Joan MacLelland, is currently studying German language and civilization at the University of Cologne under a Fulbright grant.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study abroad and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study.

Further information may be ob-

tained from Rollins language professors or from the Institute of International Education's regional office at 1530 P St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15 and completed applications submitted by Nov. 1.

Students interested in studying in the United Kingdom may apply for Marshall scholarships. The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953 to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, 12 of which are

awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply provided he has earned a bachelor's degree at a recognized university and is under the age of 26 on Oct. 1, 1959.

Awards are worth \$1,400 a year for two years plus tuition at a United Kingdom university and passage to and from the United Kingdom. Applications from this area should be made to the British Consul-General in New Orleans before Oct. 31.

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Rollins Offers Variety Of Activities For Extracurricularly-Minded Student

Once the orientation rush is over, students old and new will be looking for activities to fill some idle moments. Many students will be making their choice from among the clubs, organizations, and publications on the following list.

New students may find out more about these activities and others from faculty members, upperclassmen, or the Student Dean's Office. **CHAPEL:**

Chapel Staff is responsible for the campus vesper services and all subordinate Chapel committees.

Chapel Ushers are in charge of

all services held in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

After Chapel Club meets for informal discussions with Dean of the Chapel, T. S. Darrah, and a weekly guest (chosen from the faculty) in the Chapel conference room following each Sunday morning service.

DRAMATICS:

The Annie Russell Theatre holds a season of plays produced by the Theatre Arts Department and the Rollins Players. Non-theatre majors as well as students studying dramatics participate in the plays, both on stage and back stage.

The Fred Stone Theatre serves as a training and experimental theatre.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Rollins Sandspur is a weekly student newspaper covering campus news and activities.

The Tomokan, published in the spring, is the college yearbook.

The Flamingo, a thrice-yearly magazine, contains stories, articles, and poetry submitted by students.

The R-Book, containing pertinent information and advice for entering students, is published every summer by a student staff.

LANGUAGE CLUBS:

Der Deutsche Verein
Le Cercle Francais
Pan-American Club

SCIENCE:

Rollins Scientific Society

RADIO:

Radio Station WPRK broadcasts from the basement of the Mills Memorial Library. The FM station is run by students in the first and second year radio courses, and much of its programming includes shows produced by non-radio students.

MUSIC:

The Chapel Choir
The Student Music Guild, com-

posed of students interested in promoting the musical welfare of the college, is active on campus in sponsoring campus activities of musical worth.

MISCELLANEOUS:

International Relations Club studies and discusses the problems affecting the United States' relations with other countries.

Race Relations Committee co-operates with the community in projects relating to race relations.

Community Service Club, an organization of the Chapel Service Program, sponsors service projects for the community and the campus.

Work Scholarship Program Extends To Chapel Choir

Achievement scholarship holders now have an opportunity to work off some of their hours in choir rehearsals, Robert Hufstader, head of the Conservatory of Music and director of Chapel Choir, has announced.

The new program will give musically-minded scholarship students the choice of earning either five hours work credit a week or two hours academic credit a term for their participation in choir.

By eliminating conflicts with

TOMOKAN editor Larry Hitter is asking sophomores and juniors to be sure to sign up next week for a time to have their pictures taken. They may sign up in the Student Center from 9 to 3, Monday, Sept. 29, through Friday, Oct. 3.

Student Council Wood Promises Six Dances For Year's Social Calendar

Six all college dances are guaranteed the students this year by the Student Council's social committee, Council president Len Wood announced this week.

For the first time in recent years, Council is taking the responsibility of providing the college with a minimum number of formal or costume dances. All college dances sponsored by social groups will be in addition to the Council-sponsored dances.

Council's decision to take this step resulted from fraternity and sorority failure last year to sponsor the number of all college dances traditionally given in the past.

Though a trend toward private dinner dances was indicated last year, it is expected that a few social groups will continue sponsoring dances for the entire college, bringing the estimated number of all college dances over six.

Sponsoring dances will be the main job of the Council's social committee, Wood explained.

Another Council committee looking forward to a busy year is the Campus Improvements Committee, whose duty it is to suggest or forward student suggestions to the administration.

Also operating under Council will be the student members of the

work assignments, Mr. Hufstader hopes that the new choir arrangement will encourage more interested students to participate.

Already getting into action with auditions Wednesday and rehearsals yesterday and today, Rollins Chapel Choir will give its first performance of the year Sunday morning at the 9:45 Knowles Memorial Chapel service.

two cooperative policy making committees, the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee and the Student - Faculty - Trustee Committee.

These committees, organized in 1952 when the most recent Student Council constitution was put into effect, enable students to have a voice in matters of discipline and college policy.

The first Council meeting of the 1958-59 college year will be held this Monday evening, Wood announced. Meetings are held at 8:15 p.m. in the Council office in the Student Center basement, and are open to all students and members of the faculty and administration.

Hunting Season!

With a triumphant blast on its hunting horn, the Sandspur goes forth to seek new blood to race through its 24 pica columns.

"Quality," rages the editor in her best feminine squeal. "We want quality, but we'll take what we can get!"

Describing her plan of battle in this theater of operations, she emphasized to her loyal band of editors: "I want this office jammed — jammed, you hear, with people. We have 500 square feet of floor space and a ceiling 12 feet high. You have your orders!"

So, please note: All new (and old) students with journalistic leanings are cordially invited to the Sandspur's organizational meeting at 11:00 tomorrow morning. The 'Spur office is behind the righthand door at the bottom of the steps to the Student Center basement.

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1957-58 Grades Drop Below Last Year's

Fewer Students Than Last Year Make Honor Roll

The Registrar's Office released last week the following alphabetical list of students who earned a point average of 2.65 or better last spring term and who are therefore listed on the honor roll.

The number of honor students is 19 less than for the spring term of 1957.

- Abendroth, Joan
- Barclay, Susan
- Carmichael, Margaret
- Cooke, William
- DiBacco, Thomas
- Dupres, Marilyn
- Ferguson, Frank William
- Firestone, Catherine
- Francisco, Hugh Don
- Haldeman, Janice H.
- Lawler, Sandra Fogarty
- MacLelland, Joan E.
- Mullin, Mrs. Marjorie
- Myers, Marjorie Ann
- Patton, Ann Elizabeth
- Ragsdale, Sally
- Scudder, Charles
- Thompson, Dorie Marie
- Warner, Sally
- Wolfe, Frank M.
- Works, Barbara
- Zatlin, Phyllis

Orientation Heads Together



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE Chairman Tom DiBacco works with Mrs. Wendell Stone, planning the duties of the committee members. Mrs. Stone, once Rollins Director of Admissions, worked throughout the month of September with Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye on orientation week plans. Orientation Committee members were chosen last spring from Student Council, publications staffs and honorary organizations, Panhellenic and IFC heads, and Dining Hall waiters.

(Photo by Rigg)

All College Grade Average Drops; Women Top Men Academically

Rollins did not make the honor roll. The Registrar's Office announced last week that the all college point average for the 1957-58 year was 1.52. This was a drop from the previous year's average of 1.64.

In the battle of the sexes, Rollins coeds won with an average of 1.63, over the Rollins males' average of 1.40.

The senior class had the highest average of any campus group, with 1.90. The other class averages were: juniors, 1.78; sophomores, 1.43; and freshmen, 1.30.

Veterans at Rollins dropped from the previous year's average to 1.74. Their average of 2.02 for 1957-58 had been the highest group average for that year.

The all sorority average of 1.59 was four hundredths of a point below the men's average.

The scholastic ranking of the different social groups was also determined by compiling the grade averages of each member for the entire school year. The following is a list of social group averages released by the Registrar's Office:

Chi Omega	1.72
Independent Women	1.72

Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.72
Phi Mu	1.65
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.64
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.62
Independent Men	1.61
Gamma Phi Beta	1.55
Alpha Phi	1.53
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.37
Pi Beta Phi	1.31
X Club	1.31
Sigma Nu	1.27
Kappa Alpha	1.26
Delta Chi	1.25

Campus Comments

(ACP)—Columnist Rick Weiner put this in his "Poor Rick's Almanac" in Western Reserve University Reserve Tribune:

I can't say for sure whether or not this campus is over-sexed, but whenever a limb is mentioned, no one ever thinks of a tree branch.

And to those who are struggling through term papers, always remember that it is plagiarism to steal from one source; but to steal from many — that is research.

'Gators Out-Dated, Says Peace Pilgrim

Peace Pilgrim, who visited Rollins last March during her 1,000 mile peace pilgrimage through Florida, sent the Sandspur a copy of her newsletter. Her account of her Florida trek included the following observation:

I understand that the expression "See you later, Alligator," originated in Florida, where "Alligator" is a nickname sometimes given to college students. However, now that all those "moons" have been launched from Florida, they have a more up-to-date expression, which is "See you tonight, Satellite," and the reply is, "In the void, Asteroid."

1858 Population

When W. H. Holden moved his family from Virginia to Orange County 100 years ago, he claimed he found only six white families between Sanford and Orlando.

ENGLISH: highway for mules



ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



ENGLISH: talking dog



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Norwegian Justice, Polish Commie Highlight DiBacco's Oslo Summer

Recently returned from a summer of study at the University of Oslo and a 3,500 mile tour through nine European countries, Tommy DiBacco has a wealth of fascinating experiences to relate — from tales of his Polish Communist roommate to an interview with the president of the International Court of Justice.

DiBacco and Moe Cody, both Rollins seniors, were selected last spring as recipients of the two Oslo summer scholarships annually awarded by L. Corrin Strong, Rollins trustee and former American ambassador to Norway.

Sailing on June 18 aboard S. S. Stavangerfjord, DiBacco and Cody arrived in Oslo after stopping in Copenhagen. There they met Ford Oehne, Rollins graduate of '58. During their stay, they also visited Inger Johnsen, a Norwegian student who attended Rollins last year.

Speaking of the highlights of his summer, DiBacco tells of the experience of rooming with a Polish Communist from Warsaw, Stanislaw Kowalski. "My association with him was an education," DiBacco comments, explaining that their difference in beliefs did not hinder their friendship.

Kowalski did not believe in Russian Communism, but accepted socialism, communism, and atheism. However, he was well-liked by his fellow students in Oslo, for he didn't push his own beliefs and respected the convictions of others, DiBacco explained.

Describing his roommate as sin-

cere, humble, and "one of the most real persons I have ever met," DiBacco adds that they had many arguments but still remained friends. He relates that it was difficult to argue with Kowalski effectively because he was so brilliant.

DiBacco, who plans to enter the diplomatic service, feels that this experience will help him in his future career.

While spending six weeks studying Norwegian social and political institutions, international relations, and literature, DiBacco, along with his fellow students, toured the countryside and attended receptions given by the king, the American ambassador, and the Oslo city fathers. DiBacco also edited the summer school yearbook, *The Ambassador*.

Students at the university came from all over the United States and from 20 foreign countries. DiBacco explains that one of the greatest values of the school was in getting to know these students. He adds that the summer session makes a real contribution to international understanding.

When the summer school ended, DiBacco visited Copenhagen, Denmark; Travemunde, Lubeck, Hamburg, and Bremen, Germany; and then went to Amsterdam and the Hague in the Netherlands. At the Hague he had a conference with Judge Klaestad, the Norwegian who serves as president of the International Court of Justice.

DiBacco explains that he had written Klaestad from Norway

asking to talk to him about a paper on the World Court that he had prepared for Dr. Paul Douglas. "It was a wonderful experience to speak with him," DiBacco enthuses.

After a 50 minute visit with the judge, DiBacco was given a tour of the Peace Palace by the judge's personal secretary.

Next on his agenda was a visit to Belgium. Referring to his tour of the World's Fair in Brussels, DiBacco comments that he was disappointed with the American exhibit but impressed with those of the Netherlands and Russia.

"The Russian art was tops," he explains, but he felt that the best thing about the American exhibit was the ice cream.

He names as the highlight to his travels through Germany, Switzerland and France his boat trip up the Rhine—"the most beautiful part of the whole trip"—and his 11 days in Italy.

He visited Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, and Genoa, but spent much of his time talking to people in small towns, for he found them more interesting than those in cities.

When his funds began to run out, DiBacco left Italy, went north through France via Paris, stayed in London two days, and flew home. He arrived in Sarasota, his home town, with four cents to spare.

Summing up the story of his travels, DiBacco explains that he toured Europe for 33 days with \$120. This feat was accomplished by his sleeping outside and in train stations, carrying his clothes in a knapsack, and hitchhiking.

He hitchhiked everywhere except in Italy, where no one will pick up a hitchhiker, and in France, where, with his knapsack and paratrooper boots, he was afraid Algerian sympathizers would mistake him for a French soldier and shoot at him.

"It was a wonderful experience — just tops," DiBacco comments, advising junior men to apply for the Oslo scholarship next spring.

DiBacco feels that every student should tour Europe the way he did, not spending all his time at tourist centers, but seeing the countryside and meeting the people.

"We're a very fortunate people," he remarks, comparing European conditions with those in the U. S. "We appreciate our country after we've been away."

Describing Europe as a big museum, he comments that Coca-Cola is America's biggest ambassador there, with coke signs posted everywhere. DiBacco hopes to go back after graduation to study for a year and gain an even greater understanding of the people.

ED'S NOTE: Next week the Sandspur will interview Moe Cody, who toured England after his Oslo study.)

Bearded Bohemian



BEARDED Tom DiBacco and his Polish Communist roommate visit the Ryukan Mountain section of Norway, 100 miles from Oslo. DiBacco grew the beard to look "Bohemian and European," but shaved it off when he discovered he looked "grubby and American."

Thirteen Faculty Members Join Rollins Teaching Staff

(Cont. from p. 8)

this year to serve as an instructor in philosophy. Since graduation he has been doing graduate work at University of Illinois and has been a graduate teaching assistant there.

Coming to Rollins from Ridgefield, N. J., where he has been teaching in public schools, Thomas F. Peterson has been appointed instructor in art.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Peterson received his BFA from the University of Georgia, his MFA from Columbia University, and has studied at Columbia Teachers College.

Robert Plumb, assistant professor of history, has been with Army Intelligence for a number of years.

Plumb holds M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Georgetown University.



CLINTON W. TROWBRIDGE

Another Phi Beta Kappa, W. Stephen Sanderlin, Jr., will teach English at Rollins. He earned an A.B. degree from the College of William and Mary and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Also serving in the English department is Clinton W. Trowbridge, who comes to Rollins from the University of Florida where he has been a graduate student and an instructor in humanities, philosophy, and English.

Trowbridge holds an A.B. degree from Princeton University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Curtis H. Threlkeld, part-time visiting professor of education, received his B.S. degree from Kirksville State Teachers College. He also holds an M.A. from Columbia and an honorary LL.D. from Rutgers.



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To Unpack Or Not To Unpack



CHORTLING over the Sunday afternoon unpacking mess in Elizabeth Hall are freshmen Joan Watzek and Betsy Harshaw. To put away or not to put away seems to be the current question. (Photo by Hiner)

Testing Service Gives Graduate, Law School Exams

Details on graduate record examinations, law school admission tests, and admission tests for graduate study in business have been announced by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Graduate record exams, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered on Nov. 15, Jan. 17, April 25, and July 11 at centers throughout the country.

Law school admission tests, required of applicants to many American law schools, will be given Nov. 8, Feb. 21, April 18, and Aug. 1. Admission tests for graduate study in business will be Nov. 1, Feb. 5, April 11, and July 25.

Bulletins of information, complete with sample questions for the various tests, may be obtained from college advisers or directly

from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office at least 12 days before the desired law or business tests and 15 days before the date of administration of the graduate record exam.

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Kaleidoscope Fall IM Football Returns; Hula Hoops Swing At Rollins

They're off and running for another year of sports at Rolly Colly. The latest news is that intramural massacre is back with us for another year. Things are looking up though; it only took the fraternities a year to rest up from the last time football was played.

All the coaches will probably dread the sight of their big investments out on the Sandspur Bowl butting heads for the fun of it. Next year the scholarship kids had better read their contract closely. It might prohibit suicide.

There is just about an even chance that the brand of football that is to be played this year will prove successful as a fall intramural sport. I certainly hope so. I don't think soccer or softball can replace football in popularity as a fall sport on this campus.



Mintz

Perhaps the school might think about purchasing some equipment to help protect the players more. Above all if football is to be successful this year some decent referees will have to be furnished. This was one of the main faults of the game the last time it was tried at Rollins.

The second big deal of the week is the sand beach that is being pumped on the shores of Lake Fleet. Rollins can now put on its own version of the America's Cup Race.

President McKean would be glad to furnish atmosphere for the race and Robbies could furnish Tom Collins, Mint Juleps, or whatever people drink at such races. This could turn out to be more fun since the last beer party.

Third item on the agenda for this week is those craz-z-zy hula-hoops. It will not take long before the college will be rocking back and forth with swinging hoops.

A hula-hoop will probably turn out to be standard equipment for any freshman trying to make good on the campus. Any person who would dare to throw a frisbee would be ostracized forever from the Rollins playground, better known as the Horseshoe.

Before the year is over there will be many hula-hoop parties and people will try to set a hula-hoop endurance record. Rollins would be a great spot to try for an endurance record. The Sandspur might even give it a full page spread. The year is very young yet. We might as well start it out in good fashion.



BOYD COFFIE starts practice for the hula hoop endurance contest. (Photo by Huntington)

First Tar Soccer Game Scheduled At Jacksonville

The Rollins championship soccer squad has scheduled six league games for the 1958 season. The opener will be an away game with Jacksonville. All home games will be played on the Sandspur Bowl starting at 2:30.

Coach Joe Justice has announced that practice will start Oct. 1, at 3:30. All practices are held at Harper-Shepard field. Coach Justice especially invited "all foreign students with a soccer background."

Last year Rollins went through the regular season with just one loss. This year they have many lettermen returning. Leading the squad again will be last year's co-captains Larry Hoyt, goalie, and Denny Learned, high scorer.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 25	Jacksonville
Nov. 1	Florida Southern
Nov. 8	Stetson
Nov. 15	Jacksonville
Nov. 22	Florida Southern
Dec. 6	Stetson

Under Coach Del Mason in 1908, Rollins won 10 of 12 games to become Florida baseball intercollegiate champions. They also won the intercollegiate basketball championship.

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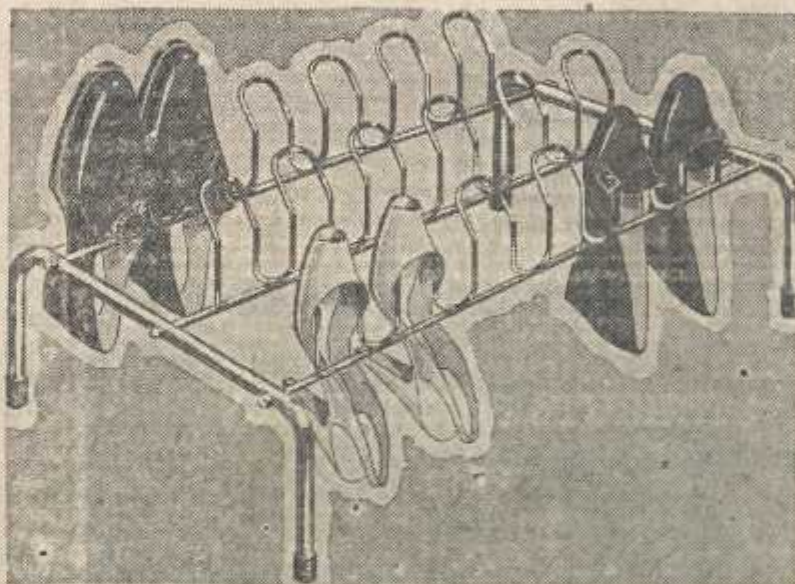
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Linksters Finish In Sixth Place At Tournament

The University of Houston proved much too strong in collegiate golfing circles as they romped to their second straight sweep of the NCAA golf tourney. Rollins finished in sixth place and sent one man to the third round of individual play.

The tournament was held in Williamstown, Mass., June 22-28, over the tough par 71 Taconic golf course. The winning Houston team fired a total score of 570 which is only two strokes over par for the 36 hole test.

Rollins score of 593 left them about six strokes over par for each man during the two rounds. Oklahoma State, 582; Southern California, 583; Maryland, 584; and North Texas State, 591; were the other finishers ahead of the Tars.

The main guns in the Tar attack were Jim Curti and Dick Diversi. Curti was the low qualifier for Rollins with a one-over-par 143 for the two rounds. This left him in a tie for ninth place.

Diversi was the only Tar to survive first round match play. Frank Wharton of Houston defeated Dick in the third round by 3 and 2. Bob Ross, Joe Miller and Curti were the other Rollins golfers to reach match play.

Houston's Phil Rodgers swamped John Konsek of Purdue in the finals by 8 and 7 score. Rodgers had a 69 in the morning round and had an outgoing 33 in the afternoon before closing out the match. Rodgers added to his laurels by being tied for medalist honors with a 139 during qualification.

The players competing for Rollins were: Jim Curti, Dick Diversi, Bob Ross, Joe Miller, Bob Craig and Ron Terpak.

Women To Start Fall Intramurals

The women's intramural athletic office announced that basketball will be the first sport on the agenda for the fall term. The basketball league will be organized as soon as the members of the Women's R Club meets.

Basketball is open to all returning and entering women. The freshmen are organized into two teams called the Sands and the Spurs and compete in the same league as the social groups.

Last year the Thetas again ran away with the title, but in years past the freshmen teams have furnished very stiff competition. At the end of the season an all-star team is chosen to play a game against the winning team.



CURTI



DIVERSI

Varner Starts First Full Year As Men's IM Sports Director

Clarence Varner is starting his first full year as director of men's intramural sports. He first came to Rollins during spring term last year.

Mr. Varner had served as director of recreation in Orlando for 31 years before being retired last spring. He organized most of the youth recreational facilities in Orlando.

One of the things Varner will probably stress this year in intramurals is officiating, one of the main weaknesses in Rollins' intramural program.

Varner has been officiating sports for 35 years and founded the Central Florida Officials Association. He plans to have offi-

cialists from the different fraternities for intramural football.

One of the favorite sports of Mr. Varner seems to be tennis. He was a very familiar figure on the courts last year, either watching or playing.

He won the state veterans' tennis tournament three years ago and still likes to play a good match three times a week. He is the second vice-president of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association.

One of Varner's big jobs this year will be to organize the schedule of sports and to help rewrite the intramural rule book which has been out-of-date for many years. He has already begun work on the rules for fall football.

Men To Play IM Flag Football

Football will again be the king over men's fall intramural sports program. The IM board voted last spring to bring back the sport after a lapse of one year.

Practice will start next week with the regular schedule tentatively planned to begin around Oct. 13. The IM board will meet shortly to draft final plans for this year's league.

Flags will again be used, as this has proved best at other colleges around the country. Films

are on order from the U. of Florida demonstrating the game as it is played there. Rollins will try to pattern its game after that.

The playing field will be 80 yards long divided into four twenty yard sections. A team has four downs to move across each stripe before receiving another first down.

Sigma Nu is the defending champion. They should be co-favorites along with X-Club and Lambda Chi.

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