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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

NUMBER 2

Talented Group From AFTAC To Give Jason

Play to Run Four Nights Starting 8:15 Wednesday. Sgt. Bob Maurer Directs

The curtain of the Annie Russell theatre will rise Wednesday night, October 17th, for the first performance of the play Jason. The play is put on by a talented group of actors and actresses from AFTAC.

The play Jason is a sparkling modern comedy written by Samson Raphaelson. In the cast we find many old timers of the Annie Russell performances. Sgt. Maynard French (who will be remembered for Victoria and The Transient Hour) is found in the title lead of Jason. Lisa is portrayed by Corporal Jane Breidenfeld. Sgt. Don Smolen who appeared in Victoria and The Male Animal takes the part of Mike Ambler. Squibb is portrayed by Hugo Melchione who will be remembered for numerous Rollins productions: Arsenic and Old Lace, Out of the Frying Pan, and The Transient Hour. Violet is played by Madge Martin, who is a Rollins student and will be remembered for her performances in Victoria and Alice in Wonderland. Kennedy is portrayed by Master Sgt. Albert Elkes, and his wife is played by Paula Rittenhouse.

Jason will run for four nights, Wednesday through Saturday night. The time is 8:15 p.m. and all Rollins students are admitted for half price plus tax.

Jason is directed by Bob Maurer who directed The Male Animal and was author of the AFTAC radio scripts in the past. The setting was done by Hugo Melchione, Don Smolen and Marge Humpfer. Marge is also stage manager.

Two Rollins Students In Creative Writing Have Works Published

Two former students of the Rollins Creative Writing classes under Professor Edwin Granberry have recently come to public attention again with new published works.

Wenzell Brown, a Rollins graduate, is represented in the Whittlesey House collection, My Favorite War Stories, thirty-four stories by leading war correspondents selected by the editors of Look Magazine and published October first.

Mathi Boynton-Hamilton, who studied with Mr. Granberry in one of the adult education classes, has just published her first novel, On Winter's Traces, the story of a woman who had to re-build her life in a new community after the failure of her marriage.

Phi Mu Sorority Give "Paper Moon Swing," Season's First Dance

The best way to put in approximately four hours of solid swing this coming Saturday night is to hie yourself over to the Center Patio to the PAPER MOON SWING, a formal dance given for the whole college and affiliated Army and Navy bases by Phi Mu sorority.

The music will be provided by the Sanford N.A.S. Band; the entertainment by several Rollins students.

If there's a spouse, a "big moment", or a swell kid you'd like to ask, be sure to bring him along. But if the "one and only" is unavailable right now, come anyway. There'll be lots of boys—civilian, army, and navy; some of whom are coming a long way to dance in the glamorous outdoor patio with the "most beautiful damsels in Central Florida".

Rollins Flying Club Reorganized Tuesday Ferguson President

Bob Ferguson was elected president of the Rollins Flying club at a reorganization meeting Tuesday afternoon, and will now petition college authorities for approval of the organization. The flying club was discontinued during the war.

Fifty students attended the meeting and indicated an interest in flying. Among them were veterans of the army air force and co-eds. Don Weisman presided.

Immediately after the meeting Weisman and six others left for an Orlando flying field to look over the planes. According to Dean Wendell C. Stone, students must obtain parental permission before taking flying lessons.

The next meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 at the flag pole in the middle of the campus.

Doris Brooks, Former Petty Officer in WAVES Enters Rollins College This Fall As Junior

Attention men!! Now you too can look forward to returning veterans. Doris Brooks, a former petty officer in the WAVES, entered Rollins this fall as a junior.

Doris was sworn in on January 20, 1943, and left for boot camp at Hunter college in New York on the 18th of February, 1943. From there she went to the Memphis N.A.A.T.C. and graduated as a petty officer in the aviation branch of the school. Temporary orders placed her at Jacksonville from which she was assigned to the Banana River Naval Air Station. Her duties consisted of making out flight schedules for students in combat training and co-ordinated their flying with ground school work. It

Gamma Phi Beta Wins Possession of Scholarship Trophy at Convocation

Bach Choir to Begin Rehearsals Monday

The Executive committee of the Bach Choir held its first meeting of the season last Friday evening in the conference room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided to start the rehearsals for the Mass in B minor on Monday evening, October 22.

Professor F. Austin Walter, who will direct the Choir in the absence of Dr. Christopher O. Honaas, was highly pleased with the enthusiasm and interest expressed at the meeting. Mr. Thomas A. Remington is chairman of the Committee. Other members are Major E. E. Adams, Walter Charnbury, Charles F. Hammond, the Misses Clara Adolfs and Anna Houser, and Mrs. Henry Suydam.

Dyer Memorial Open To All Student Body; Bi-Weekly Recitals

One of the buildings on campus which newcomers are most likely to miss is the Dyer Memorial. Located just off the colonnade and opposite the shell museum, this building houses a large collection of classical records. Definite listening hours will be announced soon, and students will be free to relax in comfort and listen to their favorite selections. Although visitors are asked not to play the records themselves, someone will always be there to play request numbers.

The memorial was erected in memory of Susan Dyer, a former director of the Rollins Conservatory. Besides containing the record collection, it is used for student recitals, which are to be given bi-weekly throughout the year, and will also be open to the student body.

All Chapel Committees Meet Tuesday Evening Sign On New Members

Leaders of the six former chapel committees and one newly established one met Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Little Frances Chapel to explain the activities and purposes of each committee to prospective members. Hallie Jeanne Chalker, chairman of the chapel staff, introduced the seven after brief talks by Dean Edmonds and Miss Clara Adolfs, secretary and assistant to the dean.

Committees represented were Social Service by Ainslie Embry; Program by Joan Sherrick; Interracial, Betty Perinier; International, Bert Mullen; Publicity, Mary Jane Whitley; Ushering, Jim Robinson; and the new Inter-faith by Frank Sussler. Following the explanations individuals banded with the various heads to decide on meeting times and other organizational details.

Beal-Maltbie Museum Opening to Be Held On November First

The finest shell collection on exhibit in this country and possibly in the world is housed in the Beal-Maltbie shell museum on the Rollins campus, next to the Center.

Dr. Vestal, professor of biology, is the director of the museum. Mrs. Edward M. Davis is assistant director and curator of exhibits and Miss Judy Hudgings, a Rollins graduate, is the research curator.

The complete collection of Florida shells and many specimens from all parts of the world, assembled over a period of fifty years, were donated by the late Dr. Beal, for whom the museum was named. De Vince's "Spiral Staircase", was inspired by one of the displayed shells. The design and coloring of others have been used as models by many present day artists. Sacred shells of the Hindus and Crusaders and the giant clam shell fountain are to be seen at this fascinating building.

The structure is equipped throughout with fluorescent lighting and constructed without windows to prevent the fading of the delicate shell coloring by the intense Florida sun.

In the reception room of the museum exhibits of special interest are displayed and attractive tinted shell and fish scale ornaments and post cards are sold for a very nominal fee.

Visitors are admitted between the hours of ten and five for 25 cents and students for the tax only. However all study classes are admitted without charge.

This season the shell museum will be open from the first of November until the first of May.

Chi Omega and Phi-Mu Rate Second and Third

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, three-time winner of the Rollins scholarship trophy, became the permanent possessor of the cup according to the announcement made by President Hamilton Holt at the annual Matriculation Convocation this morning. A new cup will go into circulation this coming year.

Second in group scholarship standings was Chi Omega, with Phi Mu third. The other groups were: all men, fourth; Alpha Phi, fifth; Independent Women, sixth; Kappa Alpha Theta, seventh; Pi Beta Phi, eighth; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, ninth.

Professor Willard Wattles announced the Phi Society, freshman honor society, elections. New members are:

Louis Rexroat Anderson, Jean Leona Bohrer, Muriel Corinne Fox, Barbara Elaine Herring, Lenore Phyllis Hirsch, Ilo Miller Lorenz, Maud Darrell Matthews, (not in Rollins this year), Nan Maybaum, George LaMonte Moore (not in Rollins this year), Herbert Ricketts, Roger Lee Schoening, James Carlyle Seymour, Nancy Lee Tusler, Patricia Wilder, Patricia Williams.

Dean Wendell C. Stone read the list of the spring term honor roll, and the list for the entire year 1944-45. Those on the honor roll spring term were:

Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Hallie Jeanne Chalker, Nancy Jane Corbett, Charlotte Louise Cranmore, Charles Edgar Alexander Creel, II, Addie Margaret Estes, Muriel Corinne Fox, Hannah France, Betty Joy Fushfield, Janet Allyn Haas, Lenore Phyllis Hirsch, Sally Gertrude Hobbs, Betty Lee Kenagy, Betty Helen McCauslin, Maud Darrell Matthews, Nan Maybaum, Laura Irene Molina, George LaMonte Moore, Charles Gordon Rex, Roger Lee Schoening, Marny Ellen Schwind, James Carlyle Seymour, Nancy Lee Tusler, Edwyna Rose Mary von Gal, Patricia Williams.

Those on the honor roll for the entire year were:

Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Elizabeth Jean Chidester, Constance Maxine Clifton, Nancy Jane Corbett, Clarence Drake, Addie Margaret Estes, Muriel Corinne Fox, Hannah France, Janet Allyn Haas, Lenore Phyllis Hirsch, Sally Gertrude Hobbs, Mary Juliet Hudgings, Maud Darrell Matthews, Nan Maybaum, Margy Lou Mitchell, Laura Irene Molina, George LaMonte Moore, Charles Gordon Rex, Marie Lawrence Rogers, Roger Lee Schoening, Marny Ellen Echwind, James Carlyle Seymour, Joan Beverly Sherrick, Nancy Lee Tusler, Patricia Williams.

The People and the Spirit—

Rollins this year already seems like the beginning of a new place. None of us here now, not even the seniors, knew the real pre-war days of Rollins. We are not, therefore, qualified to say whether or not this new place bears a close resemblance to the old one which began to fade from existence four years ago.

The Seniors remember when there were a lot more men students even than now, but there was a C. A. P. unit, too. The Juniors remember the days of the STAR Unit. Sophomores came in at an all-time low for number of men on campus, and, in a way, for Rollins spirit; although the beginnings of the renaissance were already evident. Now the fighting is over, although the world landscape is still well sprinkled with American GIs, and the inevitable "back to normalcy" trend is on all over the country. What is it that the freshmen this year are finding at Rollins?

Perhaps it is the renewal of the every-other-man-a-convertible-owner, every-night-date-night, every-weekend-Daytona-time scheme of living. Those days, we are told, were, whatever their shortcomings, full of that indefinable thing called Spirit, Rollins Spirit. Sandspurs of former years alone are sufficient testimony to that.

But perhaps even better things are in store. It is never well to go back to anything. Along with this revived Rollins Spirit, this reborn feeling of one-ness with everyone else, and everything else at Rollins, which is already replacing the war-time individualism—for surely that spirit is a positive good to be retained and cultivated—along with that can we not build a new purposefulness, a new realization of why we are here and where we are going, founded on the seriousness the war brought, but spiced with the Rollins Spirit?

Rollins Sandspur

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Rolliver Discovers Rollins - - - or: The Lilliputians Were Never Like THIS!!!

Once upon a time, there was a man (we can prove it!!). And this man, no ordinary fellow, was named Rolliver, of the Laymedown-anddoltagain Rollivers, who was the 18th Century's counterpart for Van Johnson, Superman, and Itchy, of Dick Tracy fame.

Now Rolliver got wind of a good deal at Rolly Colly, so he contacted his old pal, Doc. Womung—and ever-loving Doc. threw him over to our century, where he hopped a fast plane to Orlando. After three hours in a local (no names!!) cab, he gracefully alighted at the Center, full of the old eager spirit.

Must take time out to describe this boy Rolliver. He, like any other good-time Joe, liked his little fling, and was always hopping hither and yon around the world to get entangled with the most peculiar people—so 'twas only

proper that he visit our institution. Ah ha—love it!!

It is very important for the reader (if there are any poor fools still struggling with me) to remember that super-boy Rolliver is strictly what every girl dreams about, and—ha (ironic laughter)—we all know the situation that prevails here—there just ain't enough men to go around.

So he entered the Center, and stood gazing about him, when suddenly the place, filled with gals, complete with noise—became as quiet as Hiroshima after a certain little atom was split. And then—ah, and then it happened—they slowly rose and advanced towards poor, unsuspecting Rolliver—murmuring something which sounded like "Hubba-Hubba"—and the 18th Century lad caught on. Wildly he

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Gleanings

For old timers (ie., everybody but the freshmen) here and on the mailing list, we have gleaned some information of ex-Rollinsites all over the globe. Much of this is frankly cribbed from the Rollins Alumni Record, more from stray bits of information that have found their way to the Sandspur office. This method is far from perfect, however, and any and all contributions to this department will always be welcome.

The Rollins colony in New York city is growing by leaps and bounds. Grace Seabee, who is studying voice there with Alfredo Martino, says she ran into six Rollinsites inside of two hours one evening in August. Grace is living in an apartment on Madison Avenue with two other Phi Mus, Ann Powell and Ann Jones, both of whom are attending Barbizon modeling school. Jonesie is also taking night classes at Hunter College with serious business intent. Lucille David, too, is studying voice in New York, and Jean Hamaker continues to devote her literary talents to Life and Time. Dot Ault is going to Columbia and working at Northeastern Airlines.

Coming events include the marriage of Sue Culpepper, '48, to Capt. John Horning, US Army Air Corps, which will take place on Saturday, October 27, in the Rollins Chapel. She attended Rollins last year and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other recent weddings:

Hank Minor and Cathy Gage were married on September 4 in St. Louis.

Betty Tomlinson, '42, married Major Clifford H. Lang on September 1 in Panama, where she has been working as civilian secretary with the army.

Pat Prichard, '42, was married in New York city on July 4 to Gardner Alexander Finley, Yale, '42. Pat has been living in New York since her graduation and has been active in various alumni doings.

Baine L. Lucas, Jr., '44, and Janet Harrington were married on June 19 in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Nickie Crossley was married on the 28th of April to Ensign Edward Payson Blanchard.

Another Pi Phi, Katty Betterton, was married on July 23 in Chattanooga to Lt. Billy Taylor Napier. Still another, Ellie Plumb, became the bride of Ensign Cliff Smiley on June 8.

Kappa Joc Bower became Mrs. Charles Booth on June 23 in Yonkers. Booth is a captain in the AAF in Orlando. Nancy Ragan Domnick and Molly Rugg were among the attendants. Dr. Constable performed the ceremony.

Lois Adams, a Phi Mu of last year, was married in Orlando on July 8 to Lt. Stanley Stipick. Stan is now in New Jersey getting his discharge and Lois is back home, a frequent visitor to the campus.

Betty MacKenzie Reid, Gamma Phi, who would have been a senior this year, has traded in her college career for that of wife to Ensign Moody J. Harrington. Betty Mac was married in Virginia Beach on the first of September.

News of Rollins in the army and navy is almost unlimited, so a whole column will be devoted to that next week.

A Modest Apology

In our post-box this week was a letter of such seriousness and import that we, as trueblue Rollinsites, deem it our duty to publish it. The ms., pertaining to an article in last week's Sandspur, reads as follows:

"FLORIDA GLAMOUR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DEBUNKED AS NEW STUDENTS SIT ON SANDSPURS. . . . Whether this article was put in as bait for literary controversy, or whether it was the bigoted opinion of some truly soured individual is not the issue. I just want to straighten out a few misrepresentations. I have been down here as a member of the Rollins Family for two years. I still like oranges. I don't break out in hives. I have only seen one coral snake, and it was dead. The green wavy things on the top of palmetto trees are pretty, and I have seen coconut trees in the vicinity. I would like to meet the person who has actually SEEN the much-fabled alligator which is supposed to inhabit our Lake Virginia. Everyone knows that there is a rainy season in Florida, but I haven't seen more than small puddles scattered about even after a heavy downfall. Objections to sandspurs is the same thing as complaining about the "bruises of life"; there isn't a thing you can do to avoid them, but you can learn to be more careful where you park—your car. Asking Pepper to do something about the Sandspur plague would merely add to his growing list of crusading nonsense. There have been complaints about ants, cockroaches, and other bugs, and it is true. However, the mention of scorpions is far-fetched. If there were scorpions, there would be fewer bugs.

Those are a few of an old student's view on the first issue of the

student's paper. Could the article be bitter?"

First, we offer our apologies to "C" (who prefers to remain anonymous in spite of her remarkable erudition of Floridiana) for publishing such an obviously biased, bigoted, and unhumorous article. But as the Sandspur last week was in the throes of its birth we were unable to read the articles that were submitted. We believed, erroneously of course, the author to be a person of approachable character, we passed the story without rereading. I now realize our horrible mistake and apologize.

To approach this unhappy controversy from both sides, we mentioned the ignoble author, who is an obvious paranoiac. This person explained "C's" dead coral in this fashion: for a snake to be dead it first must be killed, which means it was once quite alive. As this type of reasoning is highly confusing—and is also deplored by Clark—we dismissed it as irrelevant and untrue.

The author also insisted the palmettos are not trees but plants of a well-known order of arborescent or tree-like endogens. All palmettos may be brown; it all depends on when you look at them. That is, at twilight they are brown, in the moonlight they are blue, and at night they look like The author explained that he looks at palmettos at twilight.

Although the people who live on Lake Oseola often complain of a large and lively alligator, we have our doubts of its existence. The "much-fabled alligator" (as "C" nicely puts it) may have been a beer bottle that floated on the lakes which certainly are like gems amid verdant palmettos. (Continued on Page 4)

SORORITIES—and you

By Mai Snillor, '46

Why is it that people always turn to me in their hours of direst need? Freshmen, I can give no more! From now on I will have to condense my advice to all of you into one weekly Sandspur article; no more heart-to-heart talks, no more bull sessions, no more motherly advice in person until I catch up on my homework for Typing 111!

Since sororities are every freshman girl's most pressing concern, my first efforts will be directed towards ironing out all your sorority problems:

It goes without saying that your college career is ruined unless you make a sorority. Any sorority is better than none. I realize how you bewildered freshmen crave advice; naturally you want to appear in your best light before the girls who are already watching you.

With this in mind we will turn to the question of "How shall I make my personality felt?" Don't; save your personality till later. Freshmen should be seen and not heard. We all know that sororities are no place for individuals; a sorority member blends in with her group.

Keep the above in mind when you dress. Look at the sorority girls;

dress like them. One tiny individual touch, however, may discredit their attention to you. (I remember one girl who made B. Thigh with one pearl earring).

No sorority wants a genius. If you're smart, you'll bury your talents until rushing's over. Above all, don't antagonize the girls by doing your homework every night!

You are judged by the company you keep. This means you must avoid the less attractive girls. When you make a date, always be sure to ask yourself, "Would I measure up to the standards of my sorority?"

As a rule pledges are graded according to their cars. But, even if you don't have a Cadillac, there's still a chance for you. Strict adherence to these rules may prove your salvation!

To sum up: Always Remember the 3 C's:

1. Conventionality
2. Conformity
3. Compliance

The 2nd instalment of "SORORITIES—and you" appearing next week will deal with a few of the privileges which will be yours if you make a sorority . . .

SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

Howdy sports fans and athletes of Rollins! It is with great pleasure that I continue the sports column written at Northwestern University by yours truly prior to the war; and from the bright sports outlook at Rollins in the coming years, I believe I can promise you avid sports readers a complete and interesting sports sheet. This year should mark the beginning of a new era in the Rollins sports life and when the football season of 1946 rolls around, we hope to see Rollins with a full grid schedule. Among outstanding gridmen seen around campus this year, that will form the nucleus of a 1946 team are Bill Rinck, a transfer from Michigan and a former semi-pro player from Detroit. Jack Redding, stellar backfield ace with the pro Lions is also back with us after receiving a head injury, in scrimmage this summer. Jack also played in the Rose Bowl in '42, and did some outstanding grid work in the tilt. So fellows, let's get this intra-mural football going!

Profound Remark This Week: the 'Wildcats' of Winter Park would make better wrestlers than gridmen! The tussle with Apopka last Friday was without a doubt the poorest excuse of calling penalties we've ever seen. From the opening kick-off it was evident that the 'Wildcats' were using more than their share of unnecessary roughness and clipping plays against the small Apopka team. We will concede Kermit Dell's boys won the game—the scoreboard never lies. But there's always more than one way to win a game, and the Parkers knew them all! This week Kissimmee will invade the local stadium, and we sincerely hope there will be new officials to call the penalties.

The baseball books have been closed for the year, and the resounding smack of ball against bat will be silenced until spring training camps reopen next year. But as long as athletes, sports fans and the ever-present sports scribes get together, the talk will always drift into the 1945 World Series. Names like Hal Newhouser, Hank Greenberg, Paul Derringer and Hank Borowy will live for many years along with those of their excellent team mates. This was baseball as the fans liked it. The Tigers and Cubs were playing for keeps, almost as if their very lives depended on the series, and the fans were delirious. Scores mattered little in the games as far as the spectators were concerned. They were seeing baseball, the equal of which has never been staged before, and never will again for many a year. Truly, this was baseball's shining year!

And then we turn to Rollins' number one sport, tennis. When we look at the many potential name players we have among us this term, I'm sure that an outstanding tennis team will be whipped into shape in the very near future. Shirley Fry, that whiz of a net artist from Ohio, shows plenty of pro promise for the next few years. She has speed, a very potent backhand and an all-round style that's hard to beat on the tennis courts. So when you look to this fascinating net game, look to Shirley Frys and you'll see a true artist of the courts matched against the top competition of the country here at Rollins.

A year from now when the veterans really begin returning to colleges all over the country, Rollins should field one of the finest football squads in the country, in schools under 1000 enrollment. Jack McDowall will be back with us in January and will start scouting for the nucleus of an outstanding eleven, which we all believe will top any team that has ever carried the Rollins colors. And now, before I close this first column of Sideline Slants here at Rollins, I want to tell all you fellows and girls that if there is any way you think we can improve the sports page just let us know. After all, this is your world of sports!

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QUOTING ODDS

Greetings to you scoreboard ad-
dicts! And to you gentlemen who
are watching the grid parleys, here
are a few tips from 'ye sports ed'
as to the probable winners of the
big games across the nation this
week-end. Even our good friend
'Bud' Williamson of United Fea-
tures misses once in a while, so if
we really go off the long end on
these pigskin predictions, we hope
you won't come gunnin' for us down
here at the editorial office.

Tennessee at Alabama—after the
whirlwind recovery at William and
Mary last week, we see the 'Vols' in
this game by at least two touch-
downs.

Colgate at Columbia—we'll take
Columbia by seven points.

Florida at Miami—need we say
more, it's Florida all the way.

Georgia Tech vs Navy—the Mid-
dies will run the Jacket clear back
to Atlanta in this tilt. Navy by
two touchdowns.

Northwestern at Minnesota—the
Gophers should hold the Wildcats
for three periods, but true to form
the Biermann men will shove over
that needed tally. Minnesota by
six points.

Notre Dame at Pitt—after the
40-7 lacing the Irish handed Geor-
gia Tech, we'll go out on the pro-
verbial limb and spot this game ten
points higher for the Irish.

Indiana at Iowa—the Hoosiers
should snap this one by a lone tally.

Purdue at Ohio State—the Buck-
eyes of Ohio will have it plenty
tough in the Purdue Stadium, but
with a dry field the Ohio gridmen
should make the grade.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt—another
close one for the books, but the
Vandy team looks potent enough to
push over the needed points.

That's all for this week. See
you next Wednesday with more grid
dope and our percentage in this
week's predictions.

COLONY

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WEDNESDAY

"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

William Bendix - Joan Blondell

also

"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

Otto Kruger Amelia Ward

THURS. THRU SATURDAY

Barbara Stanwyck and
Dennis Morgan

in

"CHRISTMAS IN
CONNECTICUT"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Burgess Meredith and
Robert Mitchum

Also

"THE STORY OF G I JOE"

COMING TUESDAY

SONG OF BERNADETTE

With Jenifer Jones

Shirley Fry Brings Tennis Talents
to Rollins College Courts

Volleyball Returns
To Campus Sports

All-Stars Form Nucleus of
Intra-Mural Squad

Like many other sports that were
put in the proverbial pigeon hole
for the duration, volleyball once
again is going to make its appear-
ance this year. Although we don't
exactly know where we stand, we
most definitely know that we are
going to have games this year.
They will be played in Orlando at
the Armory, on Thursday nights.

This year's team will be composed
of all-stars from the intramural
teams of last year. And if those
of you who cross the horse-shoe
during the late afternoon, glance
toward Sandspur bowl, you might
spy an all-star team that is an all-
star team; composed not only of a
group of flashy high spirited gals,
even perhaps a bit of that so-called
... hubba, hubba!

This smoothly operating team
that works with the precision and
class of a championship squad is
made up of Norma Depperman,
Connie Clifton, Ainslie Embry,
Shirley Evans, Sally Wright, Ann
White, and Sara Jane Dorsey.

All-Stars Form Nucleus of
Women's Squad, Practice
Sessions Under Way


With tennis listed as the number
one sport on the Rollins campus
this year, your sports editor has
decided to interview the most out-
standing net players enrolled in
the school and each week introduce
one of these players to you. This
week, we have chosen Shirley Fry
as our tennis luminary, and in a
very interesting interview, Shirley
gave us the facts on her tennis
career to date.

It all began in 1935, when at the
age of eight, Shirley was seen daily
on the local courts near her Akron,
Ohio home, developing the potent
backhand return that has placed
her eighth in women's amateur
tennis circles in this country.
When Shirley was nine, she was
runner-up in an open tourney for
all contestants under fifteen, and
received a shining tourney trophy
for her outstanding net work.

During the years that Shirley
attended Akron Central High
School, she won the Michigan State
Open Match three consecutive
years, and also won the All-Girls
Western Open and the Women's
Western Tourney. By this time,
(Continued on page 4)

Extra
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Professor John C. Park Joins Faculty; Deserts Printing Press for Psychology

Admitting that the question is still open to debate, we nonetheless assert that professors, too, are human beings and not mere obstacles to the collegiate's pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. As proof of the fact, we submit the first in a series of interviews with new faculty members.

Perhaps you've seen a tall, slender figure with a baggy coat and a perhaps you already know Profes-

sor John C. Park who is teaching psychology at Lyman this fall term. Up in Pittsburg there is a printing press, in fact, a whole printing company, that Professor Park has deserted to come teach; but as he assured your reporter over a glass of orange juice, he likes the school, the people, the classes here — and the printing business is surviving surprisingly well without him.

After graduating from an Ohio college Mr. Park did graduate work friendly expression. Yes? Then at Pitt University and Ohio State. Most of his former teaching experience has been in high school work where he developed a series of tests upon student conduct. He plans to experiment further to validate these tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Park with their two children are making their home in Orlando. These two youngsters are completely normal, says Pop Park, in spite of the peculiarity of a psychology-teaching dad.

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LUCY LITTLE

THE COLLEGE FLORIST

Shirley Fry—

(Continued from Page 3)

Shirley had really hit her stride and was climbing fast to the rank in tennis circles which she now holds. From coast-to-coast, the sports scribes were watching her brilliant tennis feats, and this year the Women's Middle States Championship Tourney was won by Shirley, just as many of us had predicted.

And then in June, Shirley went to Boston to meet Pauline Betz on the local courts there, and after an exciting match she was defeated by a 5-3 score. Returning to Cincinnati later in the month, she met Mrs. Sarah Cook and defeated her in the same manner Pauline had just previously scored her upset. And then as tennis goes, Mrs. Cook was matched with Miss Betz and defeated her very badly, which proves that tennis is a very unpredictable sport.

In doubles tournaments this past year, Shirley was often paired with Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, and she has the greatest admiration for the great assistance Mary gave her in their many matches. However, Shirley seems to prefer singles in tourney play and in this field she has won most of the 55 trophies that she now has in her possession. The trophy she is very fond of is the Sportsmanship Trophy which she earned at the Girls' Nationals in Philadelphia this year. It is a handsome trophy and we feel certain that Shirley will win many more, even more valuable than this, in the years to come.

At eighteen, Shirley Fry is truly one of the big names in amateur tennis, and when the rating sheets come out next February we hope to see Shirley's name up in the fifth or sixth slot. Perhaps one of these days we will read the national sport pages and see the name of Shirley Fry listed as the top woman's pro in the country. It takes determination and ability to be a professional, and Shirley certainly has both of these requisites.

Rolliver—

(Continued from Page 2)

looked about him for some escape — there came a frenzied gleam in his eyes, but it was too late, for he was trapped. Hysterically, he pleaded to the advancing mob — yelling, "No, no—not that—please—No—Aaaaaaaagh . . ." Our stalwart youth had had his last fling—but what a glorious finish.

Like all fairy tales (disillusioning, isn't it?), ours has a happy ending. After the mob scene described above had quieted down, Rolliver found that (1) he had learned to jitterbug, (2) was dated up for the next four years, and—here's the punch, kids—(3) he was enrolled as a freshman at Rolly Colly. Uncanny, you say?? Preposterous?? Absurd?? Natch—but Rolliver loves it. He is definitely B. M. O. C.—any time of night or day you can hear him softly saying to himself—"Hubba-Hubba." Or, as they say in France—"Vive la bagatelle"

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Modest Apology—

(Continued from page 2)

As for scorpions—ah, how sad there are not more of these lovable creatures! They eat bugs. And who would not rather have a scorpion or two in her dresser drawer than dozens of nasty cockroaches and stuff like that there?

Could the author be bitter? We echo "C" in asking this serious question. Have we a Communist on campus? Is this the start of an anti-Pepper league? Is a Jacksonville Republican attempting to undermine the morals of our glamorous settlement?

As this controversy is of extreme literary value, and as this dispute must be settled before we, as Rollins College, continue to function as well-rounded individuals, we ask "C"—and whoever is interested and realizes the seriousness of this discussion—to write or wire the Sandspur immediately.

Reception, Art Exhibit at Casa Iberia Friday

Featured at a special Columbus day reception at Casa Iberia Friday afternoon was an art exhibit lent by the United States Office of Education, supplemented by works of Molina Campos, the Argentine car-

Twelve Players Named As Basketball Quint

On Friday at 4:30, new women students met in the gym and participated in tryouts for the basketball team. Miss Minott was the assistance of Connie Clifton and Sara Jane Dorsey chose two outstanding players. After practice sessions of passing, pivoting and basket shooting, the team received some good tips on the art of 'cutting the cords' by Connie Clifton.

The team consisted of Rose Shaffer, Rosemary Buck, Harriet Kirby, Yvonne Fulton, Jean Patrick, Ann Craver, Marion Miller, Virginia Phipps and Marilyn Dean. Besides these, the three Rollins tennis stars made the team with Jean Clarke and Shirley Fry as guards, and Nancy Morris as forward.

icaturist, and arranged by Laura Molina, Rollins student.

Tea and cakes were served to more than 50 guests, members of the Inter-American Center of Florida from Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Clearwater and St. Petersburg and residents of Winter Park and Orlando. Guests of honor were Lt. Col. Enrique del Campo Beyers and Major Enrique Alvarez Flores, of the Chilean army.

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