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Rollins Joins In Protest of Nazi Oppression

25 Students Join In Movement To Give Foreign Refugees Scholarships

Aid Americans First? Question Is Debated

Robert Ely of Columbia and Mr. Stengle of Harvard Speak to Group

Robert Ely and Richard Stengle, of Columbia and Harvard, brought to the heads of student representatives to Rollins students at a series of meetings last Friday evening. Mr. Ely, representative of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, is visiting colleges and universities throughout the South. He has just returned from Germany and gave numerous first hand impressions of fascist cruelty. This movement is the joint effort of American college students organized at Harvard, and Mr. Stengle described how the famous Harvard professors gave way to an enthusiasm which finally brought twenty young Europeans to the Harvard campus.

About twenty Rollins students have volunteered as a nucleus to work out practical ways and means for making real the hope of bringing three refugees to Rollins next year. Their meeting in the Tule Wing after "Beany's" was followed by open opposition to the so-called form of "American first."

"Why help these foreigners when there are still Americans lacking a college education?"

The answers brought forward by the group may be summarized as follows: Long range problems can be met progressively by increasing American educational opportunity, one always with us, and must be worked at steadily. They do not go away with emergency funds, however, just as long range public health problems do not prevent quick and drastic action during epidemics. And we realize in the days of close communication that an epidemic is not an affair of one country but of the whole world. Fascist ideology and oppression may be likened to an acute disease against which we in America may turn out to be immune only so far as we can make actively the faculty in democratic methods. A widespread protest in American colleges quickens the thinking of hundreds of American young people on these matters so vital to war and peace, to the future of the world. Knowledge of American selfishness brings new courage to the oppressed areas of Europe.

As Mr. Ely made clear, if the present circumstances were less pressing, it there would be a real benefit to humanity in raising additional funds for American students at this moment, we would work to do so. The immediate one—

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GIVES NEW DOHM TO ROLLINS: Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong is generous donor of the college's physical improvement.

Anderson Returns From Meeting of Deans in Memphis

Rollins Is Among the Thirty Colleges Okayed By the Southern Association

Dean Anderson returned yesterday from Memphis, Tennessee where he has been attending the Southern Association Meeting and Conference of the Academic Deans of the South. The Southern Association in the accrediting agency for the southern colleges and secondary schools, and Dean Anderson announced that of over one hundred colleges reporting, Rollins was among the thirty which received a complete O. K.

The theme of the meeting this year was "Education as an Instrument of Social Progress in the South." The principal speakers were Jonathan Daniels, author of "A Southerner Discovers the South", spoke on "Discovers the South", Mark Eldridge, editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times discussed the "Second Reconstruction" and the Edwin Miss from Vanderbilt University talked on "The Southerner Past and Present." Among the speakers, also, was Dr. T. V. Smith, Congressman-at-large from Illinois and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

A special meeting on the subject of the National Youth Administration was held and the Southern Association representatives that the N. Y. A. be continued, and that the educational aspects of the program be emphasized more, and that it become a permanent policy of the Federal government.

An election of officers was also held and for the first time a Catholic, Father A. P. Roy, Dean of Loyola University in New Orleans was elected President.

Annie Russell Players Romp Thru "Fresh Fields"

Jane Russell and Pris Smith Steal Acting Honors; Mrs. Trowbridge Very Good

By Jess Gregg

In London, Iowa Novello is noted for his singing his comedy, and his particular brand of comedy. It is light and to the point of visibility, sharp as a cat's tongue, and pertinent as last week's newspaper. Naturally, his plays may only succeed with an excellent cast working hard every second. The Annie Russell players presented such a cast.

Despite its potential title "Fresh Fields", it had to do with the fortunes, and lack of fortune, of the impoverished English family. The impoverished English family, the play was stuck in somewhere between the witty (mas, but nobody cared).

Belle, and bright as a mirror, Julie Trowbridge again displayed her versatility as the mercilessly amusing Lady Mary Crabbe. A performance with paragon, long-suffering, and that little something else Mrs. Trowbridge always manages to give a part. She is forever a source of frustration to a critic who is fond of finding fault.

Priscilla Smith seemed far too

Rollins Eight Trims Williams By Four Lengths

Tar Crew, Stroked By Ted Reed, Takes Lead at Start and Is Never Headed

Time Slow, 5:28, But Crew Is Not Extended

Massachusetts Oarsmen Badly In Need of Practice; Worked Out Indors

By Ted Pitman

Captain Ted Reed paced his Rollins varsity eight by an impressive four length victory over a badly outclassed Williams crew in last Sunday's regatta on Lake Mendon.

Jumping into the lead at the very start of the race with a fast and smooth racing start the Tar beat had about a half length as the boats neared the quarter mile mark with both crews matching stroke for stroke at a 36.

At the half the Williams crew, handicapped by lack of practice because their training water was covered, began to break. Open water appeared as the big cypress was passed and Ted Reed dropped his stroke to a long and powerful 34 to which he kept until approximately 13 strokes away from the finish buoy. Here Reed stepped up the Tar pace to a 46-stroke beat, shooting the Rollins shell across the finish line a good four yards ahead of the tired Purple eight.

The time of the race, 5:28 for the Tars and 5:44 for Williams, was not as fast as expected as the Tar stroke when he was so far ahead slowed up his pace and saved the last half of it costly.

Studio-Club Exhibits Etchings and Prints

Rollins Collection Publicly Shown For First Time

The studio club will exhibit etchings and the rest of the Rollins Print Collection at the Art Studio. The exhibit will open Friday the 7th at 8 p. m. It will also be open to the public Tuesday the 11th and Friday the 14th from 2:45 to 6. A lecture will be given on the collection at 2:45 both of those days by Mr. Hugh McKee and Miss Virginia Robin respectively.

Originals by Monet, Millet, Corot, Whistler, Merton, and Goya are included in the collection besides many other collector's items. Due to the difficulty and work associated with putting on an exhibit at the Art Studio, the Rollins Print collection has never before been shown to the public. An article on the collection was published in the last issue of "The Arts" magazine, the new cultural digest at Rollins.

College Officials Break Ground For New Girl's Dormitory Given By Mrs. Strong; Will Be Gamma Phi Beta Home Next Year



An architect's sketch of Strong Hall, a new dormitory for girls given to Rollins College by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Washington, D. C., was announced Saturday at the ground-breaking ceremony.

Donor Has Been Generous Contributor To Rollins Scholarships For Years

Richard Kiehnel Of Miami Is Designer

Building Will Accommodate 24 Students and Will Have Library and Kitchenette

Rollins College officials broke ground Saturday morning for a new dormitory for women, the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington, D. C., is a surprise ceremony witnessed by assembled students and faculty. In announcing Mrs. Strong's benefaction, Ervin T. Brown, treasurer of the college paid tribute to the generous donor whose gift to Rollins College will go far toward completing the women's section of the campus.

A contributor to Rollins scholarship funds for many years, Mrs. Strong has assisted numerous Rollins students to acquire an education in spite of financial difficulties. Formal presentation of the proposed building was made by Mrs. Strong at the ceremony. President Hamilton Holt, in a brief address of acceptance, said "Strong Hall is the latest fulfillment of the architectural ideal of Rollins College to serve as a beautiful home for Rollins girls the generations to come."

The new dormitory is a notable increase in the physical facilities of Rollins College and represents the most important development of the year. It will fulfill President Holt's ambition to insure all boarding students on the campus.

The building will be constructed in the beautiful Spanish Mediterranean type of architecture to harmonize with the four other units for women which it adjoins. It will be of one and two-story construction built around a large and fully enclosed patio. In the center of the patio will be built a terrace dining room and a small fountain.

A large well covered Strong Hall with the nearest dormitory unit, and continue around the entire structure.

In addition to the attractive, desirable accommodations for twenty-four students, the building will contain a large living room with kitchenette facilities, a master's room and office, a guest room, and a library and lounge room. Strong Hall was designed by Richard Kiehnel of Miami. Construction will begin immediately and the building will reach completion by September.

Dr. Richards of Oberlin Speaks in Chapel Service

"Is Christianity Practicable?" Is Subject; "Spirit, Sword Are Powers"

Preaching Sunday morning at Knowles Chapel, Dr. James A. Richards of the Congregational Church at Oberlin, Ohio, discussed "the great issue of history," IS CHRISTIANITY PRACTICABLE?

Dr. Richards quoted Napoleon "Do you know what annoys me more than anything else? The impotence of force to organize anything. There are only two powers in the world; the spirit and the sword. In the long run the sword will always be conquered by the spirit." It was Bernard Shaw, not a Christian, who said: "I see no way out of the world's misery but the way that would have been found by Christ's will if he had undertaken the work of a modern, practical statesman."

"If there is any one thing," said Dr. Richards, "that the tense and tragic experience of the last twenty five years have been shouting into our dull and unwilling ears, that one thing is the utter impotence of any way of life except that given us in the Gospels: Love and the Sermon on the Mount."

Fiesta Total Surpasses Record, Drawing \$837.31

Beany Dinners Yield \$500 Concessions Make \$337.29; Drinks Sell

When the last lassies K. A. led day had been reached down by the last ice cold bottle of Theta Kappa Nu soda, when the last "Bones" had gone out from the "Bones" to the X Club barbers; when the last "hookers" had stepped up to try their luck at the Phi Delta Nod-Dry contest; when the Gamma Phi Theta's Market was demoralized by long shaves, in which and stuff and when the last sweet tooth had been set to sipping by the last Alpha Phi tammy-killer . . . then, and only then, did the Annual Gypsy Fiesta, Rollins College's and Winter Park's annual hair-raising, dancing, come to a close.

From early morning, when the first tents started to spring up with magical rapidity until eleven o'clock at night, when a weary but happy band of spectators, entertainers, barbers, and general concessionaires left . . . things were happening fast and furious. Every followed event with lightning speed. There were canoe tugs, bridge parties, fecture tolling, boat races, pony rides, minstrel shows, fashion shows, bigas, auto

Tars Beat Havana, 4-2

Rollins baseball team made it two in a row over Havana, taking the second engagement yesterday, 4-2. Joe Rembeck started for the Tars, was relieved by Barker, and Bill Daugherty finished up, retiring the victors in the eighth with the bases loaded.

\$25 Is Given By Mr. Eldridge Hart For Essay Prize

Must Deal With Current Economic, Social, or Political Problems, Closes May 1

Each year the sum of \$25 is given by Eldridge Hart and friends for the best essay on current, social, or political problems written by any member of the Upper Division in Rollins College. The rules for the contest are:

1. The contest is open to any Rollins student who is a member of the Upper Division at the time of the submission of the essay.
2. Each essay must contain not less than 500 words and must be submitted by May 1, 1939.
3. Each essay must be submitted under a real name of the author in a sealed envelope.
4. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on regular 8 1/2 x 11 paper.
5. The winning essay will become the property of Rollins.
6. All essays should be addressed to Box 58, Rollins College.

The contest committee is composed of Miss Marsh Smith, William Melcher and Eldridge Hart.

Rollins Golfers Bow To St. Petersburg

Budreau Defeats Krueger In Number One Match, 3-2

St. Petersburg Junior College golfers scored a close victory over Rollins Saturday, 3-2. E. J. 2-2. Jack Budreau defeated Bill Krueger in the No. 1 match, while Ed Dams overed the count with a 3-2 win over Dick Turk of Rollins. Budreau and Turk won the best ball.

Denney to Speak in Good Friday Service

Sermon Is "The Cross — the Magnet of God"

A Good Friday service will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at twelve o'clock on April 7. Mr. Denney will give a brief sermon on the theme "The Cross — the Magnet of God." The choir will sing the "Crucifixus" from the St. Matthew Passion, both by Bach. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Hagnauer Is Elected Sigma Nu President

Cookie Is Named Vice-president of Social Fraternity

Elbert Hagnauer was elected president of Sigma Nu social fraternity Monday with Ben Cooke, Harold Lee the student group at Gardner City, L. I., serving as international-ordinator. Bob Ward was elected chairman, Bob Ross, house manager, Franklin English, correspondent-at-large and Frank Hubbard reporter. Bob Haggerty was named secretary, while John Steffans succeeded Myron Savage as treasurer.

"Tovarich" Attracts Students to Theatre

Claudette Colbert, Boyer, Have Leads in Comedy

The inside Tuesday evening was "Tovarich" with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise, and Melville Cooper, and directed by Anatole Litvak.

The story, based on a comedy by Jacques Deval, deals with the Paris life of two poverty-stricken "white" Russian refugees. They are keeping in trust a large amount of the imperial Russian government's money, meanwhile working as servants in a Paris household. They are not discovered to be so wealthy until a dinner for the Soviet twenties. Although the committee has been very unkind to them, their patriotism persuades them to turn the money over to him.

"Sacrifice, loyalty, love and devotion are the qualities that shine in this stirring picture. A thought provoking picture, superior in every detail. For a mature audience" was the review given by the federation of women's clubs and it was considered by many reviewers to be well worth seeing.

ORGAN VESPERS Thursday, April 6—7:30 P. M.

1. Our Father Which Art in Heaven — Mendelssohn. (from Sixth Sonata)
2. Night — Cyril Jenkins.
3. Funeral March on Chant Scriabin — Gullstrand. (inscribed by the composer "To the Memory of My Mother")
4. Solo by Marie Hersey, soprano.
5. Canon in B Minor — Bachmann.

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Education and Its Field

Much sport has been made about college graduates who are running filling stations, or wrestling, or holding down any ordinary position. Such a thing is used to show that there is something wrong with college education, but we question that.

For years this country has held the idea that an education means an open gate to some profession and a greater income for the college man. Such a mercenary idea of the benefits of education is not surprising in America, and there was some truth in it when college enrollments were not as large as they are now. With the present cutthroat competition among colleges for students, and with every college wanting larger enrollment so that they may have larger student bodies the number of college men has increased, and there are now just naturally more college graduates than this country can support in the professions.

Our more money-minded contemporaries would ask why we give college education to so many people if it is impossible for all of them to go into professions. Such an attitude overlooks entirely the spiritual values of education. To some, a solution seems necessary and that solution is in having fewer college men, but we don't see any problem at all in the situation. There is an apparently ever increasing amount of leisure time. At present the working week consumes one fourth of the time of the average person. If education be given with only the working time in view, it is an inadequate education, because one is still left unprepared for what he is to do with the major portion of his time. That is a purpose of education and undeniably so. Why should not a factory worker be educated to enjoy literature, music and the other arts. Those who have learned to appreciate such things find that they have meant much to their lives.

Why worry if college men are in ordinary walks of life. They are in a much better situation if they have gained the first thing in college and if not they can't be called college men.—Furman Hornet.

Rollins Continues to Expand

Rollins College, through the interest and generosity of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, has been fortunate in being the recipient of a

girl's dormitory, which will be the new home of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

It has been seven years since a private donation to erect a building has been received and this will be a valuable and much needed addition to the physical equipment of Rollins. Like the buildings already erected, it will be built in the Mediterranean style architecture which never fails to attract the favorable attention of every visitor.

We read the criticism advanced, rather unjustly, that the college ought to begin with classrooms or a new and larger library. Inasmuch as one class building would not greatly enhance the situation and a large library is not exactly feasible at this time, we think that a new dormitory is without doubt most advisable. Mrs. Strong's gift is easily the biggest single event of the college year and our only regret is that some of the seniors will not be present to see the completed structure when the girls move in next year.

Rollins is still in the process of growing and the layout envisioned by President Holt is still far from completion. The dormitory need is essential until Rollins can fully meet the housing situation so that all the students can live on the campus, making the college a more compact unit.

We wish to acknowledge our gratefulness and appreciation to Mrs. Strong for such a splendid contribution toward a bigger and better Rollins.

Drama Company Closes Season

The Annie Russell Players under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lockhart concluded their season with the presentation of "Fresh Fields" Friday and Saturday nights. This amusing little comedy did not draw the audience which its title cast deserved. The two newcomers to the Russell group, Jane Russell and Priscilla Smith have evidently been improving their abilities behind the well-known hush. Each was well-cast. Miss Russell as the frightened, awkward, somewhat coarse, girl aspiring to be presented at court, and Miss Smith, as the love columnist with a tender heart and an exterior like liquid ice, more than held up their end, although the entire cast performed extremely well.

The Annie Russell players have always shown a capacity for good interpretation and hard work and Miss Lockhart's direction has been good. Our only criticism, and no matter what plays are chosen some will object, is that the selection of plays has been poor. The Group this year settled on the sophisticated plays with a comedy touch but which had no depth. They are the type you see and forget. They cannot hope to make the impression which plays of more dramatic intensity should produce. It is also easier to "take hold of" as far as the actors are concerned.

Admittedly it is hard to please everyone, but even the sophisticated Winter Park audiences want more than light, airy plays with only fair plot. The Company has done undertaken if they had not, they would have flopped badly. It is a tribute to their skill that none did, but we would like a taste in some real drama. Has a Shakespearean play been considered for next season?

Visitors Here! Visitors There!

During the past two weeks, Rollins has probably been host to more visiting athletic teams than at any time in the history of the college. The crewmen have rated highly. Due to the vacation period, the Asheville School for Boys, the University of Richmond and Williams College have followed each other in rapid succession, one team moving out to make room for the next. This week we have the American International College and Washington and Lee crews staying with us at the same time.

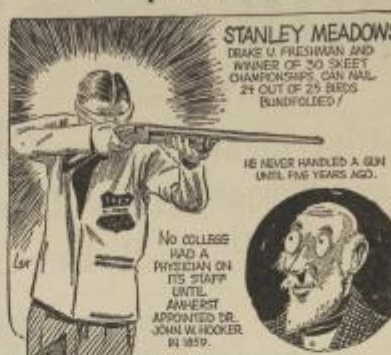
The tennis teams have all made a southern swing during the vacation period, but have not graced the campus as long as the crew outfits, which need a week or so to get used to the boats and the new conditions. Elon, Furman, Clemson and Mercer (both men and women) have already been and gone, and Presbyterian College is on the way.

In golf, Illinois College is down here to match strokes with the Tar linksmen. The University of Georgia came down from Athens for a two game series and now we have our across-the-water rivals, the University of Havana. And as if to add to the already cramped sleeping and eating facilities, three debate teams have arrived in rapid succession.

Rollins, instead of being a small college where everyone knows everybody else, has taken on the aspects of a large university, where most of the faces are unknown and you pass by without so much as a nodding. However, we have enjoyed the meetings with men from rival colleges both around the campus and in various athletic endeavors. We hope that they have enjoyed their stay at Rollins and will leave with a favorable impression of our college.

In some respects the international situation has not changed since 1914 — Britain still rules the waves and Germany still waltzes the rule.

Campus Camera



FOOTNOTES

By Peggy Whiteley

Spring fever has once again enveloped us and struck us a fatal blow. Ochsids to those who are immune to it.

Reeda, who it's told is an outstanding supporter of the Bachelor's Club has taken quite a beating from his colleagues since he was found in the midst of a car containing seven of the fairest sex in the other evening. Butler, stand your ground, Dick, don't never get after such debating. Edie, Bernard decided not to say "I do" for a while at least. Don't know the particulars, but we're glad to have her back again; aren't we Backs? Speaking of girls returning, Jess Gregg's eyes seem to shine brighter these days... couldn't be 'cause Drew is back, I don't suppose.

The Fiesta once again proved to be quite a success. Bollen certainly blew a mean trumpet. Just an added note in the atmosphere overpowering the campus. The five divers deserved a good hand, considering the wind which joined with most of us in its voluntary attack toward the galaxy. The Theta Kappa Nu's must have felt terribly defeated about the lake-boat's being an overcrowded, for they do have their daily "roll call" to think about. Tiki Tok! Lois and Kitty were even together again during the Fiesta. Maybe they're going to settle down once more after such fitting around on both sides.

It is revealing that when one goes to a wrestling match he is to watch the fight, not enter it. Twenty dollars is a lot of money for any entertainment... Don't you think so Davis? The Holden brothers were out of circulation for several days. Berens, Ebbel, Dick's headrest, tonight sister Kitten along for Bob. If Gross didn't seem particularly put out over it however, since these crew men kept her quite busy and I don't blame them. "Mac" didn't waste any time getting his pin on Francis. He got it about an hour after he was initiated into the X Club. Congratulations to you both! Our man about town Fuller does a mean Macis also... or what have you. Speaking of apple polishes, George could offer quite an intriguing course to anyone interested. Our "blazing" boy and Janie did some good work in "Fresh Fields". We remember what happened last year when Cathie Bailey played opposite Ted. Wonder if this is one we'll affect his the same way. Won't it be wonderful to come back next year and find Strong Hall completed. Mother Strong will never realize how happy she has made us all. They are going to put everything possible into it that pictures "the perfect dream" of a college dormitory. The Gamma Phi's are certainly lucky, for as far as it is known, they will occupy it. Methods the boys must be jealous of the girls with the multi-colored hair rinses. "Mac" Haver's too certainly ate the fat up. Makemon didn't have a smooch back with his henna rinses... ought to find out what Max has got that Makemon hasn't or vice versa. A few of the Rollins men are becoming quite familiar with court life. Just overboard Davis asking

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The girls' fencing team at last were able to take a trip and try their hand at intercollegiate fencing. Ivy Skinner, Lois Johnson, Martha Frost and Gerla Young comprise the varsity team. The first stop of the team found them at National Park College where they defeated their rivals 10 to 6. They then jumped to Williams and Mary where they were beaten seven to 10. The last stop before home was at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where they again were victorious by a score of five to four. That certainly is a grand record. Congratulations. Tuesday afternoon Mercer College will bring both men and women to Rollins for competition in tennis. This is the first time that there has been both men's and women's matches from the same school at the same time. Looks like a good idea—why don't we try it again some time? Volleyball has started—that is it is scheduled to start as soon as the rain stops raining on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Anyway, intramural competition will be beginning soon. We also have a swimming meet and another gymnasium to look forward to this term as I trust we will not get bored.

The earth is 15,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois P. Kovarik, Yale University physicist.

Rollins Defeats Havana U. Nine In Close Game, 2-1

Daughterly Horis 4 Hit Ball To Turn Back Strong Cuban Team in First Game

By Al Swan

Bill Daugherty, Rollins ace hurler, set the University of Havana back Monday afternoon with four scattered hits to give the Tars a 2-1 win in the first of a two-game series with the Latin team.

Daugherty was in rare form and the Cuban boys could do very little with his deliveries. Throughout the entire game only one really hard hit ball was gathered off him and one of the hits chalked up was very scantly.

The two Tar scores came in the fourth and sixth frames. The first score came as a result of Jack Justice's long double with Brantner on first base. The second and final run came after Lingerfelt poked out a single and then scored when Brantner came through with a bounding two-bagger. The lone score of the visitors came in the ninth when O. Perez, Havana third baseman singled and advanced to second and third on two infield outs. He scored as Lingerfelt missed a ball threw from shortstop Dick Gillespie.

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Bailey Is Director Of Rollins Players

Cast Will Appear in Original Skit Over WDBO; Was Written By Robin Roe

Plays will fill the seven seats in the "Wappin' Wharf" is presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, April 12 and 14 with a cast of 15. The play, which opens and closes with a scene through the draughts of the Captain's hat over the rocky cliffs.

"Wappin' Wharf" is an ordinary play. This is a tale of a young man, of shipwrecks, of a prince in disguise, and a lovely maiden in distress. Over it all is the dark haunting of a gypsy fortune teller. The mist and fog sweeps in from the sea and the stage becomes the scene for plots and pathos.

Howard Bailey, who is directing the Rollins Student Players, has combined the unusual nature and setting. It is a play for the young in heart who feel the love of buried treasure and pirate cabins. Special lighting and incidental music will further the mood of the play. It is a different type of fantasy comedy from any that has been seen before in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is a play that combines pirates and their deeds, but they are merry pirates who are more interested in their pipes and song than in scuttling ships.

Donald S. Allen has designed and mounted a setting which lends atmosphere and mystery to the play.

OFF CAMPUS

Jerry Smith and Anne Anthony spent the week-end at Miami Beach. Margaret Ann Martin went to Fort Lauderdale to visit her parents over the week-end. Marian Ross visited her parents at her home in Tampa. Lucile Windham was in Tampa during Saturday and Sunday. Marika Kibben spent her week-end at her home in St. Petersburg. Bobby McCornick and Phil Erbe were the guests of Ollie Wilmore at his home in St. Petersburg. Evelyn Hubert spent the week-end with her mother at Daytona Beach.

Here are dark corners which might conceal a skull and little windows through which a hand might throw a dagger. The wind raves on the wave-lashed cliffs and the fog creeps in through the opened doors.

Tonight from 8 to 8:30 the cast will appear in an original skit by Robin Roe on a radio program from WDBO. All the characters from "Wappin' Wharf" will be introduced in a scene which takes place before the action of the play begins. The Duke, Beauty, Patch-Kye, Bot Zos, Darin, the Captain, Old Man, and the Sailor Captain, all will appear. However they will be very careful and not give away any of the secrets of the play.

Kappa Alpha's Entertain

On Friday night the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their "mates" at the Kappa Alpha home. There was dancing to records. Mrs. Scott was the chaperon.

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Darling Is Elected President of T.K.N.

Is Member of Two Dramatic Troupes; Union Chairman

Dudley Darling, popular, active member of the sophomores class, was elected President of Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu for the coming year at their regular meeting Monday night, it was announced.

Darling, chairman of the Student Union Building Fund Committee, chairman of the Publications Union, and an active member of two dramatic troupes, has held responsible offices in the local Theta Kappa Nu chapter since his initiation two years ago.

Joe Justice was unanimously re-elected vice-president during the annual election meeting and was named as the chapter's official representative to the Student Council for next year.

The other officers elected are Dave "Pat" Crawford, Sec'y, Fred Kerton, Sec'y, Paul Brater, Treasurer, Al Swan, Secretary, Chapman Lawton, Chaplain, and Carl Sedway, Captain of the Guard.

According to the announcement, formal installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers will be held next Monday night.

Student Union Lucky Ticket

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Hasbrouck To Teach On Spanish America

Former Army Man and Noted Authority Will Have Class

A new course dealing with the Republics of Hispanic America is being offered by Dr. Hasbrouck, who has recently come to Rollins from Lake Forest College. His purpose is not only to familiarize students with Spanish American History from the gaining of the Republic's independence to the present time, but also to cover the fields of economic geography and social conditions.

Previous to his arrival in Winter Park, Dr. Hasbrouck has led an active life in army service and has travelled extensively in South America and other countries. During his travels he did research for writing and teaching about the Republics of Spanish America.

Scholarships To Be Given To Refugees

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questionable necessity for helping refugees who have lost everything overseas other needs at this time. American students of outstanding brilliance do receive aid, whereas those young Europeans have no chance at all. It should be understood that aid to them does not take scholarships away from Americans, but is in addition to what is already being done. An American, yet not a graduate of the institution of another continent, we cannot restrict our sympathies to our own country; as human beings we cannot ignore the sufferings of humanity.

Holds Entertain Drama Cast

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt entertained the cast of the Annie Russell production, "Fresh Fields", last Sunday night at their home. A buffet supper was served and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

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Rollins vs. The Orlando Senators

The Tars played back the game of the Orlando Senators in an exhibition game on Tinker Field last Sunday afternoon, 3:1.

Due to the fact that the Tars were scheduled to meet the University of Havana in a two-game series Monday and Tuesday, it was necessary for Coach Jack McDowell to borrow the services of Jim Mobley former Rollins hurler, who turned in a fine performance for the Tars.

Carl Good Elected President of Thetas For Coming Year

The Kappa Alpha Thetas installed their officers who will succeed those whose terms closed last Monday night. The new officers are: president, Carl Good; vice-president, Wilky Morgan; treasurer, Polly Young; corresponding secretary, Gene Reinhold; and recorder, Jane Russell.

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RUDDER ROPES

Four Races on Dock For This Week As Season Nears Close; New Shells Almost Completed

By Tod Pittman

The half way mark in the crew season has been reached without any apparent being able to come within two lengths of a Tar boat but the season this week will really prove just how good Coach Bradley's crewmen are as both Washington and Lee, both on Thursday, Rollins on Saturday and Richmond on the way North.

American International arrived Monday and got only the crew arrived, but also the President and some forty odd students who are making the trip to share their crew along in its races with Washington and Lee, both on Thursday, Rollins on Saturday and Richmond on the way North.

The six crew Williams may have seemed impressive to some, but the fact that the boys from Massachusetts had been unable to practice until they came here on account of the ice takes away some from the decisive beating that they received. They did practice well for six days of rowing against a crew that had had almost six weeks.

There are two sets of races this week as W and L race the A. I. C. crew at four o'clock on Thursday followed by an intra-quad race by the two Tar crews and on Saturday Don Ogilvie's high stroking varsity will take on the A. I. C. varsity will match boats with the best and Ted Reed's lower stroking Washington and Lee outfit.

The two Tar boats are, as Brad claims, the best in the history of Rollins rowing, but they both row entirely different strokes. Don Ogilvie's crew rows a much higher and faster stroke, sampled at the crew by Harvard, while Ted Reed's crew uses the longer slower stroke, as taught here for many years as well as in the rest of the country. So there is in one row both the modern and the fit older form of rowing, but together they are giving Rollins its best crew season and maybe its first undefeated one. Which will come the prevailing one here is yet to be decided.

The two new shells are fast nearing completion and should be down here by the end of the month. Those who have seen them marred at their beauty and at the strength of the new three-ply, non-choke wood that they are made of. They will reduce the Rollins' records which have been so much service over a great many years, but whose service is not yet finished as one is sold to Washington and Lee and the other will see service as the third crew boat in years to come—there is no rest for the weary.

Clemson Defeats Tar Netters By 6-1 Score

Bingham Wins; Three Other Matches Go To 3 Sets

The Rollins varsity tennis team gave Clemson U. a battle all the way Saturday afternoon on the home courts, winning one match and carrying three others to three sets.

Bill Bingham of Rollins, playing number three, won from Bill Wade, 11-8, 6-5, for the Tar's only win. Jack Hall dropped a three-setter to King, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Joe Hanna was engaging Irbly in a long drawn out match finally won by the latter, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5. Joe led at 4-2, but Irbly maneuvered him out of position so that he won the baseline.

In the number two doubles, Bingham and Hanna led at 3-2 in the third set, but Wade and Irbly of the visitors snatched out of them along to come back and secure a 4-5 and 40-15 lead. The Rollins pair managed to gain the two match points, but dropped the next two games. The complete score was 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

Bob Davis was considerably off his game against Bernal and lost 6-2, 6-4, while Camp was beaten by Boltsweert, 6-1, 6-3. The 1-3th wind in the early afternoon affected all the netters, but most especially Camp who takes the ball low and often the ball stopped dead without his reaching it.

Davis and Camp lost the doubles to Bernal and Boltsweert, 6-2, 6-3. Rollins met Mercer College yesterday and will face Presbyterian on the home courts next Saturday.

Drama Season Ends For Russell Players

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gave her best performance to date.

Frances Elbow looked gorgeous in a part that seemed to demand little more, while Lloyd George did his best with a barely believable role, and his Tom Lovcomb was a tenary and least equipped self-made man.

Demure as a callings, subtle as the Marine Band, gentle as the fourth of July was Jane Russell, making her debut as Una Pilsner. Working up from a last entrance, she came into her own during the second act. Miss Russell was excellent when she played Jane Russell, but not half so successful when she attempted to portray a lady. With careful supervision and

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

It is with deep regret that I will not be present at the meeting in connection with the bringing of college students to Rollins. My duties make it necessary for me to leave for St. Augustine when I would like to stay for the meeting to say how close to my heart this cause is.

Having left Spain under the pressure of war conditions, and having seen all the ideals of the young generation of Spanish students stepped upon brutally by unbelievable injustices and cruelties, I don't think what my ethics might have become were it not for being

a little polishing the could become a devastating emerald.

We are tired of saying the same thing about Newton Merrill's acts. They are always preposterous, imaginative, and completely gorgeous. The fact that this act set out at all meant the spirit of Lady Mary's somewhat under-motivated bank account is unimportant. The production was a compliment to the eye.

Dorothy Lockhart again wooed her devoted ward, and presented a fair-to-middling play became an amusing, fast moving success. All in all, it has been a very successful year for her. But please, Miss Lockhart—next year let's have something besides peppy parlor or bedroom comedy. Something more than a string of epigrams strung on a slight thread of plot. Couldn't we have something with a little drama? Something with a little meat? We'd so appreciate it.

The coming from Frances Sister and the Tower and Country was superb. However, we are not sure that the show who last that memorable hat, in which Miss Russell made her first entrance, will not see. God and Vogue simply didn't sustain her, to wear such a thing. I'll wager there will be few sales for said hat.

Plays such as "Fresh Fields" amount to a plot, but healthy with wit, either captivate a person or bore him. Even in the face of the preposterous, unattractive ending, despite the address criticism from many people, your reviewers can still look you straight in the eye, and have been followed until he was aware from certain to certain. So there!

And we would learn from them the value of our freedom. We would enjoy meeting them and hearing their experiences. And they would become assets to humanity and maybe worthy citizens of the United States of America. Sincerely, Robert Lutz.

Celebration of Holy Communion Will Be Held Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday morning, April 9 at eight o'clock there will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the Francis Chapel of the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel. This service is open to all faculty, staff and students. Mr. Denney's communion meditation will be on the theme "Life in His Presence". A quartet from the choir will furnish appropriate music.

able to come to Rollins. When I opened the telegram telling me to come to our campus I could hardly believe my eyes. The oppression endured under Franco's Fascist regime had made me think that not even an American college would care for one who was "different" by the dictators.

To continue to study meant everything to me. It made my gray-haired father say, "Well, after all, it says to live honestly and righteously!" And it made my mother's tears roll down her cheeks with emotion. This incident will be an unending light of faith for me as long as I live.

And my situation was not nearly so bad as that of many other students today. The most brilliant student of my class in Spain wears dark glasses to cover the milky whiteness of his right eye blinded by a wound. He lugs when he walks and has difficulty in writing on account of another wound on his hand. He, of course, could not leave the country on time. But those who escaped from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Spain itself, are feeling the bitterest injustices a good student can feel: to be stepped from continuing their careers.

There is nothing more worthy and more just to give three students, the ones who have talent and teach the opportunity to develop their talents and keep alive the flames of their ideals. I will do everything I possibly can to help them, and I feel that nothing would be better than to bring three of them to Rollins. Here they would find a place where they can seek truth again!

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

Writer Discusses Tar Crews; Is Best Ever Beated By Rollins; Ball Team Settles Down

By Wendy Davis

You've got to give credit to Coach U. T. Bradley and his crew cohorts for their perfect record so far this season. They have worked hard since the beginning of the year and the results have proved what hard work can do. Competition has been exceptionally keen this year and this is undoubtedly one of the big reasons for the success of the two eight. Brad started off the season by picking one eight composed of veterans and letter men. His second combination consisted of green novices, and they were once again dubbed the "plummers" or "rain-makers". Brad spent most of his time with the "plummers" and it seemed a hopeless task at first. His so-called "mis-fits" at first, were sloppy in a head paddle; but they had power. One day a starboard side pulled the port round Lake Matilda, while the other side the port sides created pretty starboard ringlets. They were a "misfit" all right and everybody was laughing at them.

The laughing "fit" then quickly changed, however, to laughing "with" them for when Brad pitted his two eights together, the "mis-fits" beat up the regulars with such consistency that Brad just had to elevate them to the position of varsity. That was an eventful day for those "plummers", stroked by Don Ogilvie, when Coach Bradley told them they were the varsity. They earned their new position and what more they were determined to remain at their pedestal. They kept training off the water, worked hard on the water. They kept and a crew. The results showed this. Last week when the "mis-fits" met the first opposition, the University of Richmond, they walked away from their more experienced rivals and set a new course record at a same time with little opposition. Our hats are off to stroke Ogilvie, Joe Hanson, John Gianterino, "Micky" Harmon, Gene Kroos, Don Bradley, Carver Tolson, "Chop" Chelchelo and "Pats" Gault, etc.

What is now the second crew is also making headline notices. They easily took Asheville School for Boys and then smashed Williams' boys for a good season last Sunday with a going-away four-length victory. This boat with stroke Ted Reed, Mel Clinton, Wes Dennis, Carl Thompson, Paul Hunter, Bill Hagmann, Ray Hickok, Tod Pittman and Tom Willie Whitehead went Washington and Lee in this Saturday's double-header, with the "misfit" racing American International, Victoria in these two races would give Rollins an undefeated crew season, the first in the short history of crew here.

Our baseball Tar has had a rocky season thus far. Fanshien and poor pitching has been responsible for the Tar defeats. These two departments were supposedly the strong forte of the team, while hitting was the main question mark in the pre-season paper ratings. In seven games, which in past seasons have dominated the seasonal record were absent from this year's record books until last Sunday when almost Jim Meloy pitched the Tar to a 3-1 win over the Orlando Seminoles of the Florida State League. Maybe this game will start the Tar off on the right foot, and the rest of the season's record will be on the up-grade. Certainly the performance against the University of Georgia and that free-billing contest at Leesburg last week is not the type of ball that we have been accustomed to watching. The bright sets in the hitting, without a doubt. It has been encouraging to see the Tar fathers their hitting averages lately.

The Tar infield is fast developing into the best defensive quartet seen at Rollins since the days of Ed Levy. June Lingerfelt at first base is the solution. For a fellow with such previous experience, the "June-bug" has stepped into this most difficult slot in spectacular fashion. He has saved his infield cohorts many an error by digging them out of the dirt or leaping into the air and snatching their wild throws. He has covered his position nicely and his hitting has been a surprise. It is interesting to watch the steady improvement of the entire infield because of Lingerfelt's steady play at first. They are beginning to gain confidence for they feel now that they are throwing at something, rather than a hole in the air as has been the case since Levy departed. Lingerfelt might prove the key to a good season from this point on.

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