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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

Rollins colors first skimmed the bounding main Monday afternoon, when crew candidates had their first actual experience in the shells on Lake Maitland.

In colleges, especially small colleges, students often obtain exaggerated opinions of their own importance and ability. For this reason the old school of hard knocks sometimes best prepares a man for life. Hold on! We shouldn't quote the prof.

Rollins lost to Miami. The trip was made on the day of the game with nine men and baggage in one car. Rather a severe handicap for the boys to work under.

Two new musicians now live in Chase Hall. The boys advise that they practice after dinner. A man's endurance is limited.

One of the chief benefits of college life is derived from one's associations. In some cases it is hard to see how two people can do each other so much good.

"Well, boys, the cold wave is over, but Coach Hill is back," said a basketball candidate.

The Alabama, Virginia Inn and the Seminole are open and in full swing. Coeds look to your laurels.

Pete Babich sez, "The guy wot wrote 'Muddy' Water must have had some of the coffee at the beanery."

Have you heard Pound's favorite? "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?"

Those interested in athletics will find the Chase Hall Chess Club in action almost any afternoon. Old timers here are beginning to think that President Holt's ideas of a new Rollins are fast materializing.

Raisin Bread Halted On Way To Beanery

Raisin bread bound for the college commons was delayed Monday by a big smash up. The fast work of some of the students prevented starvation.

The road between Carnegie and the Rollins "Saucer" was packed (Continued on page 4)

New Diet System Soon For Hungry Students

Mrs. S. H. Hilles, diet specialist, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is sponsoring the proposed diet to be offered in the college dining room after February 1st. The diet is to be optional and (Continued on page 4)

TARS LOSE FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL SEASON

The Tars opened the Basketball schedule at Miami on Saturday, January 14, and lost to the University of Miami five by the count of 57-15. The Miami players displayed a spectacular passing and accurate shooting game and completely outclassed the Tars. Asman, Miami center, was high point man with 22 points.

The Rollins five could not get going at all and at no time did they threaten to become dangerous. James, right guard for Rollins, was injured when he was tripped and hit his head on the cement floor. Though he had to be removed from the game, the injury was not serious. Littlefield and Zoller played (Continued on page 4)

Chase Develops Many Local Ben Hur's On Crew

All physically able men of any particular age and dimensions are hereby invited to report Monday afternoon and cast their lot with the hard-working crew candidates. This is the second call for sailors. The first was a call for volunteers. As a last resort Coach Chase is repairing to a clever old time English trick and may man his fleet by the timely use of press gangs.

When one considers the physically prodigious Ben Hur, who once rowed for Rome and the super- (Continued on page 4)

R. G. Coffman Gives Navy Night Trophy

Coach C. W. Chase, of the Rollins Crew, exhibited in Chapel Monday morning a very handsome trophy which is to be awarded to the student organization selling the most tickets to this year's Crew Night celebration which will be held on Saturday evening, February 18th.

The trophy is a large burnt oak plaque suspended from crossed oars (Continued on page 4)

ROLLINS PLAYERS TO GIVE "THE DOVER ROAD"

"The Rollins Players" are presenting the first three-act play of the season, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, Thursday, January 26, at 8:30 in Recreation Hall. The scene of the play is set in England. It is a story of runaway couples and their experiences at the house of a mysterious Mr. Latimer. It is a comedy tinged with a little mystery and filled with laughter.

Mr. Latimer is played by Harvey Warren. Mr. Warren is well-known to the patrons of the "Players." His role in "Quality Street" last year brought forth much favorable comment. He is a graduate of Yale and played several leads while in college.

Dorothea Thomas, the director of "The Little Theater Workshop," portrays Anne. Miss Thomas is an accomplished actress. Among her (Continued on page 4)

Growsome Pastimes Amuse Tombstoners

Undaunted by the fearsome combination of Friday 13, the faculty Tombstone Club met on that date to dissect cadavers. This mortician's picnic gathered at the Mausoleum in the Sunken Garden, Orlando, with second grave-digger Campbell in charge. First grave-digger Grover, was absent at an alleged coroner's inquest.

The illuminated skull of a hanged murderer, glowing from the center of the speaker's table, set all guests (Continued on page 4)

Baby Grand Reopens To Joy Of Students

Friday night, January 13, the Baby Grand held its formal opening. Mayor Ward, the first speaker of the evening, welcomed the audience, and gave a brief history of the theatre movement in Winter Park. Mr. E. Stallings introduced the new man- (Continued on page 4)

ROLLINS FACULTY LIVES IN VERSE

In a reception given by Dr. Holt and Dean Carrothers on the evening of December 27 for those students and members of the faculty who remained here for the holidays Dr. Hamilton Holt proved himself a poet of no mean ability in his now famous poem which we reprint below. (Without permission).

T'was the day after Christmas,
And all thru the house
Not a red-bug was stirring
Not even a louse,
That I woke up quite happy
And jumped out of bed
And making it snappy
Be-towelled my head.
Then doffing my slippers
I donned my bath wrapper

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W. A. A. GIRLS START ATHLETICS IN EARNEST

The Women's Athletic Association meeting was held on Friday, the thirteenth, during chapel hour. Several important questions were decided.

The Rollins point system was read and adopted; dues were accepted at 25c a term; rules for girls training were explained and Edna Wells was appointed publicity manager. Cheer leaders representing each class were elected as follows: Martha Mathis, Mary Hall, Harriet Gleason, and Pet McKay.

War Canoeing

Dr. Dawson's ornithology classes last year have nothing on the canoe practices this year. Three times a week the campus resounds to the sharp blasts of a whistle announcing to all that canoe class has begun.

Shortly the command rings out: "At-ten-TION; forward, hip, one, two, three, four."

The canoes glide out over the lake for a half-hour's hard practice in preparation for meets to come.

Basket Ball

Girls' basket ball for 1928 opened with a running start last week. Tests were given that revealed splendid material to form at least four teams.

Many former high school stars reported for the squad. Lucille Jackson is planning a series of intra-mural games to be played soon. It is hoped that there will soon be some outside battles.

Phi Beta Fraternity Gives Student Program

Phi Beta Fraternity opened the first of the weekly "Student Association Days" with a splendid program in chapel this morning.

The numbers were evidently appreciated by the student body, who applauded especially the breaking of the ice for other organizations.

Those performing were: Lucille Pipkorn, Ruth and Gertrude Ward, College Trio, Evelyn Green and Annie Campbell, readers; Hazel Darlington, soloist; Vivian Douglas, violinist; and the entire fraternity with several of their frat. songs.

AMONG THE FACULTY

President Holt and Dr. Campbell went fishing on the St. John's River one day this week. Their faces were tanned—but did they catch any fish?

Miss Helen Gleason has some rich material for this column which she declares cannot be published. It happens even in the Dean's office.

Prof. Uphof gave a free lecture Monday on "The American Unjustice." He spoke to many interested hearers from the steps of Carnegie. His broken tail-light caused the outburst.

CO-ED BALL

WOMAN'S CLUB, SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00

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J. S. Salmon, father-in-law of Dean Carrothers, died here Monday morning, January 16, at the age of 79. Mrs. Carrothers has left to accompany the body to Cambridge, Ohio, where Mr. Salmon has been prominent in business and social circles for many years. Students, faculty, and their many friends express their heartfelt sympathy to Dean and Mrs. Carrothers.

The University of Washington Daily, after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, has summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus." The main draw-back it conceives as "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college." The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superfluous activities, and the *Daily* presents the problem as one for the teachers to solve.

Let's invite them to Rollins to see our G. P.'s.

OH, WHAT A BLOW

The Cedar Rapids Evening Gazette and Republican, Iowa:

"Big Ben Pound, Rollins College athlete, is reported to be making sensational progress since becoming a professional pugilist, having won fifteen of his seventeen fights. Except that we don't know who Pound is or where Rollins is located, this is quite a piece of news."

They got told. A few hours after this amazing little announcement found its way into a Rollins circle a pound of carefully selected literature was rushed to the ignorant ones.

The publicity committee also replied with a letter: "If you have any aspiring heavyweights in your midst, send them down—and Pound will answer them in person."

How's that?

But Pinky, Buddy, how could you? Shame on you for fifteen minutes that your state should be so unenlightened.

The girl: You brute, you broke my heart.

The boy: Thank heavens, I thought it was my pocket flask.

ROLLINS FACULTY LIVES IN VERSE

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And scratching my left ear
To start the grey matter
I took out my pencil
And licked well the lead,
And this is the poem
That came out of my head.

A is for Andrews, our piano-forte fiend,
At the organ his prowess still better is deemed.
He can tickle the tusks allegro furioso,
Or he'll make you shed tears by his sad doloroso.

B is for Bailey, ethologist rex
He prescribes for psychoses, fear complex and sex.
B's also for Bowman, la belle dame de France,
Borowsky, our Treasurer, Burks with his lance
Mrs. Burkhart and Bueno, and both of the Boices,
To the B's let us all lift up loudly our voices.

C is for Campbell—let each drain a jug
To our comrade beloved who's so bug on bug.
C's too for Miss Cox and for good Coxswain Chase
And Registrar Cass with the sunshiny face.

D stands for Dean—Carrothers yclept,
At Jacksonville neither he slumbered nor slept,
But home with the bacon he came from the fray.
Here's ninety times nine for Carrothers—Hurray!

E is for Cynthia—Eastwood by name
And House Mother Enwright—most excellent dame.
The former stenogs for the Dean and for me
The latter "tucks in" the good girls of K. E.

F is for Fuerstein—teacher linguistical
Whose manners and morals are never sophistical.
He comes from the land of the gay "Merry Widow"
He is the proud father of our youngest kiddo.

Miss Gartland and Georgia and Grover and Glass
Mrs. Grey, Gage and Gleason make up our G class.
Dean Gartland excels in detectives and looks,
And Grover's the only Professor of Books.

Hanna, the Harrises, Haggerty, Hill
Make up our H's. They'll fill any bill.
Herman and Lyde have no peers in the state
May Freddie and Samuel soon find a mate.

I is for Industry—each of us can
Expect to result from the two-hour plan.
The two hour plan where no students can shirk
Where professors all loaf, eschewing their work.

J is for Jenks and Miss M. Lucille Jackson
And E. Wallace Johnston. For them sound the claxon.
What's found in the histories, Dr. Jenks knows.
Edna works with her fingers, Lucille with her toes.

K stands for Kimmel our prettiest prof.
'Tis only a day now since she was a soph.
She demonstrates clearly—and no doubt remains
That at least in one woman, looks mingle with brains.

L is for Lavell—G. P. without peer
Philosopher, scholar, wit, teacher and seer.
Since Rollins has got him, I now here do tell
That the grin has completely gone out of Grinnell.

M is for Moore and McVea and McWhite.
Miss McVea is the South's most effulgent bright light
In high education among living women.

P is for Peebles who teaches us swimming.
P is also for Perry, Miss Poetzinger, Pound,
The P's are the people we all want around.

I made a mistake here. N comes before P.
N stands for Dames Newby and Niles you'll agree.
Ruby is Rollins' Rosa Bonheur
And Lela's our piano-forte prima donneur.

O comes before P too. As everyone knows
O is the Old year now drawing to close.
May the New Year be brighter and better by far
So "vive" la New Year. La old year "a-bas."

R is Baraca and House Mother Race.
R's for the Rices who set such a pace
That even Fair Harvard in English can't lead—
I can't end this line so to S I'll proceed.

S is for Scollard—both Clinton and Jess.
S is for Spigel. Yes, Im in a mess
For if I leave Sprague out, or House Mother Scott
Or Siewert or Shor—I'm sure to be shot.

T's for the Taintors and Thomases twain.
The Taintors are true gold in sunshine and rain.
A golf-hound and po-et is Thomas, the pater
And dear Dorothea—she runs our the-atre.

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MR. AND MRS. CLINTON SCOLLARD GIVE READING

Jesse B. Rittenhouse and Clinton Scollard gave a combined reading of original poetry to a capacity audience at the Tuesday Night Lecture January 17 at the Congregational Church.

"Poetry is the breath of all life," said Miss Rittenhouse in a brief talk which she gave as a prelude to the readings. "For the past fifteen years poetry has been the main theme in literature, and during this period vers libre has developed. However, Mr. Scollard and I still cling to the three R's: Rhyme, Rhythm, and Reason."

SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK

On Wednesday, January 11, Dr. Ingham spoke in chapel on "Christ Is Idea of Greatness."

"We should think things through, persist in what we know to be right, have the courage of our convictions, and possess that humility which renders us of a teachable mind," he said.

Thursday, January 12, Mrs. McQueen spoke about the floating university, describing the departure of the ship, daily program, and the various activities and organizations.

She read a list of the cities visited, giving a brief account of their economic conditions.

Mrs. McQueen showed the students scarfs, tapestries and many other interesting things.

Professor Lavell dealt with the Irish problem in chapel Monday. He said that misunderstanding has caused the persecution of Ireland, but believes that the fault in a large measure lies with the Irish themselves since they are such dreamers.

On Tuesday, January 17, Dean Carrothers told the students about some of the schools he had visited on his trip. He said that the religious boards of education think we should have compulsory chapel. He suggested that some day next week be set for a compulsory attendance at chapel, for faculty as well as students.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR DEBATE

Grinnell, Ia. (by New Student Service)—Instead of sponsoring intercollegiate debates, Grinnell College's forensic department is instituting a system of exchange speakers with other colleges and universities. Speaker, qualified in point of information and oratorical ability, will be sent to other schools, there to discuss student problems and other matters of current interest. Efforts will be made to spread the system so that Grinnell will likewise hear from other speakers. Students are expected to benefit by hearing from their own representatives reports of methods employed by other student bodies in the handling of their problems.

Charlie's

"Good Ole Eats"

Noack's Quick Lunch



WINTER PARK GIRL LEADS SHOW ENTRIES

Miss Claire Bohannon of Winter Park, heads the list of prospective candidates for the title of "Miss Winter Park," and also "Miss Orange County" which is to be awarded as a feature of the American Legion Pageant Ball at the Coliseum next Saturday night, January 21, according to the latest bulletin issued from the Pageant Ball Headquarters in Orlando.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Mr. Serge Borowsky discussed Russia's problems as presented in the papers read by Miss Barbara Sheffield, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Ward Mould, at the International Relations Club, Friday, November 13.

Mr. Borowsky's first hand knowledge of the country and keen insight into the character of its people gave to the members a new point of view in world affairs.

When the Russian aristocracy was exiled in 1914, that country lost one of the most intellectual classes in the world. Other nations, not Russia, are benefiting now from the rich talents of these people. Like the educated class, the peasants are a philosophical type to whom thinking is more vital than acting. As Mr. Borowsky stated, they cannot be materialists and organizers, for they seek depth in all matters and not surface practicalness. Mr. Borowsky concluded his remarks with stories, by request, of the Cosacks and the ice-cross celebrations.

R. L. S. held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the Books room.

The subject, "Christ in Literature," was well illustrated by reviews of Quo Vadis, Ben Hur and Dawn given by Verna Maxson, Clara Adolph and Katherine Hosmer.

CLOVERLEAF CHATTER

Many of us enjoyed Dot Emerson's poetry for the first time, Sunday night, at the Y. W. meeting in Cloverleaf.

Cloverleaf is delighted with Gladys Morton's latest charge, the Sigma Phi puppy. With her turtles and gold fish she will soon have quite a promising young zoo.

That awful post-holiday feeling seems to be wearing off. In fact two girls were seen studying the other day.

Just wait till the new diet begins in February. The Freshies will be swimming around the lake every morning to reduce the surplus energy.

Jane Powers, Helen Davis, Barbara King, and Vivian Douglas spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas in Eustis.

The mysterious G. P. C.'s have been holding their meetings every week lately and whatever they serve for refreshments certainly smells good.

Tempy seems to have taken a sudden interest in tennis as she plays every day.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

Wednesday afternoon Verna and Winifred decided to hike home from Orlando. Just as they reached the Winter Park sign they met "Dene" and Margaret going the other way. Hurrah for the W. A. A.

Thursday morning Clara woke us all up at five o'clock so that we would be sure to be ready for the hike at six.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings seems to be the time set for early rising in Lakeside. Promptly at six o'clock alarms begin to ring. War canoeing must be popular, as it succeeds in routing from their beds girls who love to sleep late.

If anyone were blindfolded, led around the campus, finally stopped at Lakeside, and asked to tell where he was, he would have no trouble guessing as the strains of "My Melancholy Baby" would greet his ears. This "selection" can be heard at any hour of the day or night.

Verna has gone home for the week-end. A person would think college was not in session.

K. E. KOMMENTS

It's going to be lonesome with Elizabeth, Virginia Scales, Pet, Barnelia, June Chase, and Janet in Jacksonville with the Glee Club; and Lou and Anne have gone to Lake Wales with the Little Theatre Players, too.

Martha's brother, Bob Mathis, was up for the week-end from Gainesville with a brother Sigma Nu, John Chryst.

There was plenty of the traditional cake and cream Sunday night, when we celebrated Elizabeth's birthday. Many happy returns of the day, Elizabeth.

Vaudine Logan Newell was a welcome visitor Saturday afternoon. Seemed like old times.

Pledges Woodward and McKay report a smooth hard floor at the Coliseum skating rink.

SIGMA PHI SLIVERS

Misses Marian and Jane Mathewson, guests of President and Mrs. Holt, are staying at "The Villa."

The regular Saturday night waffle party was most successful, due to better waffles. Experience teaches.

"Dickie" escorted the Rollins entertainers to Mt. Dora Tuesday night. Those performing were: Mrs. Edna Johnston, Miss Gretchen Cox, Dorothea Thomas, Leila Niles, and Miss Poetzinger.

"Easy" bootlegged her police pup home Tuesday. We hope they arrived safely.

Too bad Edna couldn't be at her surprise birthday party Tuesday night. Half of the cake was saved though because many of the girls are in training.

Many of us enjoyed helping "Skipper" serve at her mother's reception Wednesday afternoon.

"Tis" is getting in trim for the Big Fight with "Yankee." More definite information can be received from "Willie" Seaver or any of "Tis's" managers.

PHI OMEGA

On Friday, the thirteenth, Phi Omega pledgees proved cordial hostesses when they entertained the members and Mother Race with a dinner dance at the Southern Grill in Kissimmee.

Just outside Pine Castle a black cat crossed the road. Being a very superstitious car, Cuthbert immediately stopped dead and refused to proceed further. After much persuasion he took up the trail again and arrived with the guests just two hours late.

Good humor was restored at sight of the long banquet table, and the individual favors inspired a gale of laughter.

Camille broke her looking glass but without any dire results following; in fact there never was a more perfect Friday the thirteenth. Nine rahs for the pledgees.

Phi Omega house entertained a distinguished guest last week-end in the person of Emiola the chicken. Elaborate preparations were made for a royal banquet Sunday in her honor, but shortly before the event she "flew the coop" to the Happy Hunting grounds, and became a part of the banquet instead of a guest. The days she spent with us will not

be soon forgotten, and a project is now under way to erect a marble wish-bone over the spot where Emiola breathed her last.

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS

Miss Dorothy Fowles and Miss Virginia Boat of Stetson were overnight guests with Eleanor Fowles at the house on Friday.

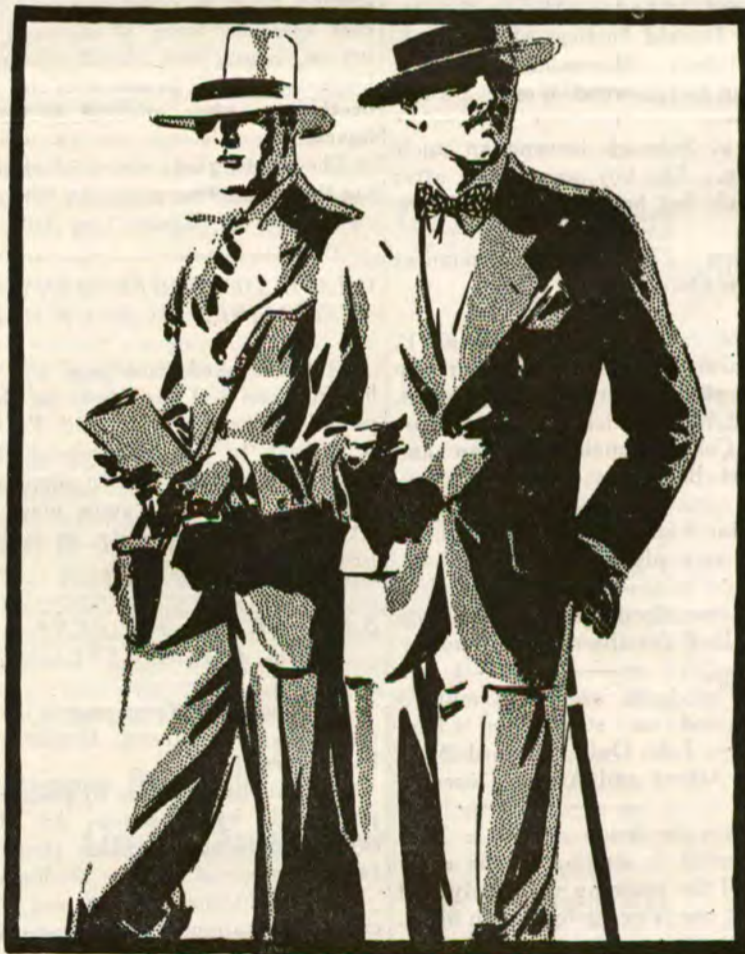
Betty Wheatley gave a lovely bridge party last week at her home. When the scores were tallied up, Tiny Peterson was given first prize, a bridge set; and Sunny Hazard the consolation prize, a tiny blue hat rack. Those enjoying the evening were Elizabeth Gates, Gene Smith, Nadine Wright, Eleanor Fowles, Gerry and Virginia Laurence, Sunny Hazard, Marjory Prime, Ruth Cole, Tiny Peterson, Glenna Johnson, and Flora Furen.

Carol and Phyllis Walters and Barbara Daly gave a lovely informal dance at their home in Orlando Wednesday evening. Every one present had a wonderful time.

Roller skating is quite the fad as Jewel Leuter, Dot Hartridge, Hazel Caley, Ellen Huffer, Margaret Brown, Viola Wilson, "K" Kimball, (Continued on page 4)

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HOCKEY POPULAR

Hockey is among the outstanding girls' sports for the winter season at Rollins. The outlook was discouraging at first to those who wanted to play, but now practice has begun with 26 girls on the field.

Several preliminary meetings were held in the gym with chessmen illustrating positions and plays. Monday real work started on the Harper Shepherd Field. Those on the squad vouch that the field makes up a vigorous part of the practice.

After teams are chosen and trained there will be games between the odds and evens. Hockey is fast becoming one of the most popular sports of America and from the interest shown by the girls will be a favorite one at Rollins.

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS

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Gene, Tiny, and Ruth will testify since Tuesday night.

The drug stores have been losing patronage since the training rules have gone into effect, but pilgrimages to the Laurence's for tangerines have become a successful substitute.

Alpha Omega takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs. Charles Noack as honorary member.

MEN'S NOTES

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce as pledges: Sidney Stoneburn, William Hohannes, Leroy Pease, B. J. Lord, Chester Ihrig, Fayette Ward, Donald Justice, Alfred Rashid, Robert Shrewsbury, Robert Proctor and Elwood West.

David Schnuck became an uncle Sunday. The boy was named after his uncle but he may outlive this.

Kappa Phi Sigma announces Warren Ostland as a pledgee.

Members and pledgees of K. P. S. who made the Wekiwa river trip this week-end were Cloyde Russell, Donald White, Dick Hayward, Harrison Cobb, Ronald Stillman and Herbert Barber.

Theta Kappa Nu announces Al Gough as a pledgee.

Wilkins Moody has moved into Chase Hall for the coming term.

New students who have entered school and are staying in Chase Hall are: John Quill, Edward Barr, Ricker Alford and Alfred Deacon.

Certain freshmen at Chase Hall who persist in singing at the early hours of the morning will likely find out that one is never too old to learn.

First semester grades or some similar disasters seem to have forced the card playing into the background for a while.

ROLLINS PLAYERS TO GIVE "THE DOVER ROAD"

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more pleasing roles last year were "Rosalind."

Leonard is played by Frank Abbott. Mr. Abbott is well-known for his stellar work in "The Bear," "Our Kind," "The String of the Lover."

Helen Cavanaugh plays Eustasia.

Miss Cavanaugh played last year in the prize play, "Op-o-me-thumb," as well as in several other productions.

Ernest Zoller is Nicholas. "Pinkie," as he is called, mixes athletics and dramatics in excellent proportion.

Other members of the cast are Robert Burhans, Aurora McKay, Annie Campbell, Julian Graham and Sugg Hampton.

An interesting feature of this performance is that it will be produced exactly as in the professional theater with call-boys, maids and valets for the stars, and other professional incidentals.

Last Monday "The Rollins Players" broadcast "A Course in Piracy," from W. D. B. O. Last night they went to Lake Wales on their first out-of-town engagement. The "Players" have several other engagements pending.

GRUESOME PASTIMES AMUSE TOMBSTONERS

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immediately at ease. The color scheme was black and white.

Appetites of the banqueting embalmers became dulled as items of the following menu were swiftly shoved underground: Prussic acid cocktail, pure grave-y, broiled torso, tender buckshot, gory fragments, mysterious shrubbery, slab and coffin and embalming fluid. Funeral pyres were lighted.

After the dissection, the Tombstone members assumed a more gloomy caste of countenance. Funeral orations were pronounced by sexton Glass and sheriff Georgia. Undertaker Holt pronounced the peroration. Other ghouls muttered hoarsely.

The meeting adjourned after singing the concluding stanza of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

CHASE DEVELOPS MANY LOCAL BEN HURS ON CREW

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human Jean Val Jean, who so nobly pulled an oar for dear old France, it is easy to see that rowing does make men and it is quite surprising that any thinking young man can let such an opportunity as is here presented slip idly by.

BABY GRAND REOPENS TO JOY OF STUDENTS

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ager, H. M. Johnson, formerly of Ft. Myers.

The thrilling "Loves of Carmen," portrayed by Dolores del Rio, evoked sighs and chuckles from the large number of Rollins students.

The traditional peanut and popcorn entertainment was conspicuously absent, probably because of the new carpets, comfortable seats, and

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taxedos which glided up and down the aisles. The enchanting music added to the charms of the theatre, making the motion picture a greater attraction than ever.

R. G. COFFMAN GIVES NAVY NIGHT TROPHY

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of wrought iron and will be hung in the hall of the Carnegie Library. It was donated by Mr. R. G. Coffman of the R. G. Coffman Company, of Orlando, who manufacture wrought iron novelties.

The entire student body gave an enthusiastic vote of thanks and all Rollins people appreciate this generous gift and the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness which has prompted many such acts by their friends.

TARS LOSE FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL SEASON

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good floor games but not up to their usual standard.

Baby Tars

The Baby Tars chalked up their second win in the Independent League by defeating the Florida Sportsmen Supply team 22-20, on Thursday night, January 12, in the Rollins Gym.

The game was one of the fastest played in the league this year and the final result was in doubt until the finish. In the closing minutes of play the Freshmen overcame a three point lead of the Orlando team and forged ahead.

The offensive work of Proctor and Quill featured for the Freshmen, while Rashid, Gough and Tracy played neat floor games.

The league is being played in two halves this year, the first half ending on Tuesday, January 17, and the second half beginning on Thursday, January 19. At the finish of the

second half the winners of each half will play for the league championship.

Other teams in the league are Ocoee, Pine Castle, Steam Laundry and Florida Sportsmen Supply. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Rollins Gym.

RAISIN BREAD HALTED EN ROUTE TO BEANERY

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with excited students viewing the results of poor judgment.

The cause of the accident as described by eye witnesses was that the woman driving the truck failed to miss the curb which separates the college lawn from the street.

The damage was estimated to be about one hundred dollars. This amount included the dollar and a half damage done to Prof. Uphof's ford which was in the path of the bakery truck as it changed ends.

NEW DIET SYSTEM SOON FOR HUNGRY STUDENTS

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will be served only to the eighty students who have signed for it.

Mrs. Hilles is a graduate of Columbia University and has studied under diet specialists at Battle Creek, Buffalo and Colorado. As a result of personal experience with the vital importance of corrective diet, Mrs. Hilles has devoted her life to the study of diet and health.

The new menu emphasizes fruit and raw vegetables. Whole wheat bread will be served almost entirely. There will be no combination of acids and starches in the same meal. This is merely a tentative experiment, which, if successful, will be adopted for the entire dining room.

This diet's purpose is to keep the body in the prime of physical condition.

ROLLINS FACULTY LIVES IN VERSE

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U is for Uphof; and Ufford so cool
She serves all the teachers who teach at the school,
Their musical temperaments cause her no fear.
Miss Margery—you are a wonder, my dear!

W is for Wattles and Frederick Ward.
Wattle's a wizard with words—but Good Lord!
Tho both of you may have mazuma and goods,
Yet, Gentlemen, who's served by sweet Lida Woods?

Now some the tough letters—X, Y and Z.
But hazards like these are mere trifles to me.
X is for any I've so far X-cluded
But I think most are in. P'rhaps a few have eluded.
Y is for Weinberg—the student's true friend,
And Z's good Miss Ziegler—Thank Heaven—THE END.

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