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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

Rollins took a couple on the chin from Stetson and Florida respectively but they came back Monday and knocked Miami dead. More power to 'em.

Something has been said of compulsory chapel. The students hope they will not be "required" to attend. A short rest is necessary between two-hour classes.

We never knew there were so many activities at Rollins until they met to be photographed for the Tomokan. Wonder if they ever meet for any other purpose.

We wonder if all those photographed with the Fort Myers Club are "at home" in Fort Myers.

Some guy said,
"There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it little behooves any of us,
To talk about the rest of us."

But of course, that does not apply to us.

This column agrees with McConnell in his theory that life is too short to act like a gentleman all the time.

Sid Stoneburn says he would rather be a street-sweeper in New York and live, than be a mayor elsewhere and just be camping out.

A Winter Park girl copped the title "Miss Orange County." "Miss Inter-Ocean City," one of the "also rans," later proved to be our dear friend Sugg Hampton in disguise.

Our policy, for this column, is to so live that we can look any man in the face and tell him to go to hell.

Collegiennes Attractive At Fete Of All Nations

The annual Fete of All Nations, to sponsor the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, was given January 24 at the Woman's Club by Miss Mary Leonard.

Plans were first made to hold the fete in the garden of Miss Leonard's home, but due to inclement weather it was held at the club from four to eight in the evening. Tables to sell Banbury Tarts, Russian meats, Russian soup, tea, waffles, art objects and candy were placed around the room. In the center were dainty tea tables served by girls dressed in foreign costumes.

Rollins girls serving were Isobel Green dressed as a Russian Samovar girl, Louise Ingham, Chinese; Jeanette Dickson, Swiss boy; Katherine Sherman, old fashioned girl; Katherine Green, court lady; Myra Thomas, Ruth and June Chase and

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CAST ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT BIG PRODUCTION

The cast for the production of "Outward Bound," a three-act play by Sutton Vane, which will be presented early in March by the Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins College under the direction of Dorothea Thomas, has been definitely chosen after three weeks of strenuous try-outs. The try-outs started immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Keener competition was displayed for the roles in this play than for any production the Workshop has presented and the final cast was difficult to choose. Those who won parts in "Outward Bound" are Rosemary Conklin, Marian McCutcheon, Joe Jones, George Holt, Bob Burhans, and Julian Graham.

"Outward Bound" is probably the most ambitious play the Workshop will attempt this year. It was first produced in London where it enjoyed a great success. When it was brought to New York about four seasons ago, the play was pronounced the outstanding hit of the year.

"Outward Bound" deals with the adventures of a small party of travelers who find themselves "outward bound" for an unknown destination. The clever lines, the originality of the plot, and the dramatic intensity of the play make it the best of its type ever written.

Fair Co-Eds Stage Peppy Fancy Ball

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Co-ed Ball at the Woman's Club Saturday night succeeded beyond all expectations. About two hundred co-eds attended. The dancers included many interesting people: stags, hobos, pirates, sheiks, señoritas, and two strange ladies in large floppy hats who left early.

The men of the party were exceptionally fine featured, but as to their behaviour—well, they sometimes forgot and slipped into a chair before the girl friend was seated. Certainly the Stetson Hatters who came over must have been impressed by our handsome fellows. One vain blonde "gent" asked his girl for her

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Dean States Policy Of Giving Credit

Any student who is able to do average work, that is, work of about "C" or "C plus" grade—is permitted to carry and to receive credit on 15 to 17 hours in any one term. The student who is able to do work with an average of "B" grade—that is, 90 to 94—is permitted to carry and to receive credit on a maximum of 18 hours in any one term. The student able to make an average of "A" is permitted to carry and to receive

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ROLLINS TROUNCES MIAMI QUINTET 32-19 FIGHTING TARS COME INTO THEIR OWN

FRESHMEN PLAY O. S. L. IN PRELIMS MONDAY

The Orlando Steam Laundry quintet defeated the Rollins Freshmen last Monday, in a preliminary game to the Rollins-Miami game, by the count of 33-4.

"Lucky" Varner, of the Orlando five, continued to drop baskets through the hoop from seemingly impossible positions, as is his custom.

The Freshmen could not even see the basket. Rashid played a good game at guard, but not up to his usual standard. The game entertained the large crowd, however, until the two varsity quintets were ready to battle.

Tars And Baby Tars Lose In Gainesville

The University of Florida basketball team defeated the Rollins College team last Saturday at Gainesville by the score of 42-17, in a loose and uninteresting game. The win broke a losing streak of six games for the Gators.

The Rollins squad could not get together at all and played worst game of the year.

Zoller and Schnuck were the only Rollins men to display anything near basketball form.

For Florida, Crabtree was the chief scoring ace and floor man, continually bewildering the Tar defense with his dribbling.

Freshmen

The Baby Gators overwhelmed the Rollins Freshmen at the University of Florida's new gym last Friday by the score of 47-10.

The Florida team had the game well in hand except in the first quarter, when the Baby Tars held them 0-0 score. After that, however, the Gator forwards dropped baskets

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Kretzinger Befriends Charlie Chase's Crew

The greatest handicap to the crew's first days on Lake Maitland was the lack of proper facilities for coaching from the water. Mr. W. H. Kretzinger, who lives on College Point in the winter offered his service and the use of his runabout for coaching work and has been a great help to the rowing squad almost every day.

Coach Chase is giving the boys stiff workouts every afternoon and a smoothly working machine is rapidly developing. Mr. Chase expects to have two 150 lb. crews in racing shape very soon.

Last Monday night the Rollins Tars became the Fighting Tars once again and trounced the University of Miami basketball team by the count of 32-19, before a crowd of three hundred at the college gym. After three defeats on the road the Tars pulled together and outplayed and outfought their opponents throughout the entire game. Miami had previously defeated the Tars early in the season and it was Miami's first defeat of the year.

Zoller started the scoring in the first minute of play with a field goal and Goodell dropped in a free throw for a three point lead. Miami soon tied with a field goal and free throw, but Goodell broke the tie with a field goal and Zoller dropped in another, giving Rollins a lead that they never lost. At the end of the half the score stood 15-9 in favor of the Tars.

During the second half, Miami made several substitutions in an attempt to wear down the Tars, but to no avail. It was the Tars' night and they knew it.

Courtney led Miami in scoring, with seven points, and played a neat floor game.

Zoller led the scoring for Rollins with fifteen points while James and Schnuck played fine floor games.

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Great Mail Robbery Causes Frantic Fear

Last Friday about 7 P. M. when the 6:30 train came in, a couple of would-be bandits held up the colored disciple of Uncle Sam who carries the mail from the station to the post office. As the faithful apostle and caretaker of circulars, cards, papers and pamphlets was trundling the mail across the street in front of the federal building two great big strong yearling men leaped from a car and thrust a gun in his midriff commanding the pouch to be handed over. The poor fellow being in an unstable frame of mind fled in terror at the same time forgetting to release his grip on the sack. But the hold-up men were not to be so easily

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War Canoeing Has Eager Followers

The W. A. A. girls going out for war canoeing are becoming Hellenic goddesses of strength and endurance. They are training seriously, which means deserting the drug store and soda fountains, and shocking the bewildered bridge party hostess by leaving the food untouched.

The odd and even teams were photographed Monday for the Tomokan. Their first race is yet to be held.

Come and Root for the Big Conflict with Southern Tomorrow Night in the Gym

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DOES STRENGTH LIE IN NUMBERS?

Mr. President;
Rollins Students;

The question was asked: Do we have plenty of organizations on the campus? Well, no matter what for, —weekly chapel programs or publicity.

The mere suggestion gave rise to question and speculation. Investigators thought others would be interested to see the list, with apologies if not "in order of founding."

Rho Kappa Sigma, Kappa Phi Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, Alpha Omega, Phi Omega, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi, Kappa Epsilon, and also—the Rollins Key, R. L. S., Gargoyle, G. P. C. Club, Spanish Club, Omni-quantres, W. A. A., "J" Club, Interfraternity, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights Club, Glee Club, International Relations Club, Fort Myers Club, Chain Gang, "R" Club, Circle Francais, Pan Hellenic, and Student Association.

Is this enough?
We wonder.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Professor Andrews certainly looked coy in his chef's garb at the Fete of the Nations. We suggest that as a regular professorial robe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Young Rice came yesterday to adorn the greens of Winter Park for the month of February and to conduct classes in fiction and poetry writing at Rollins.

Some of the Rollins Faculty seem to think that "by your Chevrolets shall ye know them."

In reply to a question as to the prices for the Little Theatre plays, Mrs. Cass replied, "I think it is fifty cents for us and one dollar for folks."

At first it seemed like a stampede in the direction of Lyman and then it developed that it was half of Rollins going to get its first look at an Apache Indian. Whether Mr. Jenks was enterprising enough to bring them up to school himself or whether all the credit is due to Sam Johnson of the Baby Grand is not yet known

but every one was glad to see Little White Feather and Pale Moon.

The other day a stranger approached Mrs. Taintor, who was in the Library, and queried, "Pardon me, madam, but are you the information bureau?"

Miss Gartland has become the living etiquette book. We believe that she should give a seminar course.

Mrs. Grey's words are certainly contagious. Everytime a freshman makes a faux pas he grimly says, "I am well poised, ready for any emergency."

LATIN AMERICA

By J. S. BUENO

Early efforts toward Pan-Americanism began in 1810 when two eminent South Americans, Rivadavia from Argentina and Rosas from Chile, declared that "the American States must unite in a congress in order to organize and fortify themselves." "The day when America," said Rosas, "united in a congress, whether of two continents or of the South, shall speak to the rest of the world, her voice will make itself respected, and her resolve would be opposed with difficulty."

There followed other declarations from Chile, Guatemala, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and Brazil, urging unity and co-operation, primarily to throw off the unendurable yoke of European imperialism.

But it is to General Simon Bolivar, our South American Washington, that American unity owes its greatest advocacy. While Spain still claimed dominion in Latin America, he was tirelessly working on this problem. In 1815 he wrote a prophetic letter from Jamaica, where he was in exile, filled with the idea of an "intimate and fraternal union of the New World."

About the middle of 1819, the Liberator crossed the Andes, and started his vast campaign of liberation which, after years of untold suffering and unmatched heroism, broke the shackles of ignominy uniting South America with her decadent mother Spain.

On June 22, 1826, the first Pan-American congress was held on the Isthmus of Panama, the first meeting in the world's history to consider the formation of a League of Nations. Bolivar's invitation did not include the United States (later invited by Colombia and Mexico) though he was an ardent admirer of the northern republic.

The principles adopted at this congress were: 1. Countries to aid one another with military and naval forces if attacked by foreign nations; 2. To settle all disputes by friendly arbitration (thus it is seen that arbitration originated in Latin America); 3. Extend the right of citizenship in each country to the citizens of other American countries; 4. Renounce the traffic in slaves; and 5. Guarantee mutually the integrity of each American state.

Other conventions were held which remain as a monument to the honor of Bolivar and Latin America, as heralds of the lofty aspirations which they embody. That which in its origin was the aspiration of a race, at present is the bond of a union and obligatory program of all countries of the continent, without reference to the various ethnic factors nor the distinct sociological conditions.



Friday morning at ten o'clock the Girls' Glee Club started "on tour"—destination, Jacksonville—and such fun! There were cars driven by Barnelia Woodward, Marjory Ufford, Mrs. Race and the college Lincoln driven by "Rusty." The Lincoln ran out of gas on the way up but Barnelia came to the rescue at the proper moment and the rest of the trip was without mishap. The concert was at eight o'clock in the new Woman's Club and the girls sang beautifully. Their tone quality was lovely and their interpretation was most artistic. "Edner" should be greatly complimented on her glee club.

The ladies of the Woman's Club entertained the girls most royally and everyone hated to start back at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. Rusty had a hard time getting started for Mary, Alvera and Hazel insisted on "bargain hunting" until the last minute and the girls with Mrs. Race haven't yet recovered from their breakfast in bed! In spite of the delays everyone arrived home safely late Saturday afternoon in time for the Co-ed Ball.

All hail to the approaching Havana Congress. May it be crowned with honor and success, contributing eloquently to the fulfillment of the world's greatest need, and shall I say, yearn—peace.

GRADES? POOH!

New York (by New Student Service)—Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sorority may do much to rehabilitate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale. Scholarship requirements have long been the chief of bugaboos that haunt the college fraternities.

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"What is it, sis?"
"Looky, Bud ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

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CLOVERLEAF PERSONALS

Elizabeth Morton has been in Sarasota several days.

Marion McCutcheon spent the week-end with her parents in Winter Haven, Florida.

Marion Templeton had several friends visit her this last week, Cliff Courtney, Morton Nace, and Rev. J. M. Taylor, all of Miami.

Jane Folsom discovered that Red Franklin of the Miami team was an old classmate of hers.

A barber shop has just opened in Room 49. Excellent service promised. Bring your own scissors.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

Lakeside seemed deserted Friday with Verna home for the week-end and Mary and Hazel in Jacksonville with the Glee Club.

Rex Huey, Bert Hahn, Ivan Galloway and Mr. Quick took possession of Lakeside Saturday before and after the Co-ed Ball.

Ruby created quite a stir with her gypsy costume for the Fete.

We are still wondering who serenaded us at the unearthly hour of nine-thirty Sunday morning.

Irene had charge of the refreshments at the International Relations Club reception for Dr. Dane's at the Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

MEN'S NOTES

Chase Hall was almost deserted last week-end. Fisher, Goodell, Rashid, Quill, Proctor, Gough and Tracy were in Gainesville for the basketball games.

Dr. and Mrs. Danes of Prague, Czechoslovakia, are guests at the Kappa Alpha house. Dr. Danes is connected with Charles University at Prague.

Professor Wattles was a visitor at the regular Thursday night discussion at the Theta Kappa Nu house.

Mrs. Bartlett, fraternity mother of Theta Kappa Nu, entertained members and friends of the Chapter Sunday evening in honor of her nephew Elwood Hettrick.

From the Kappa Alpha house Graham, Pease, Zoller and Schnuck were in Gainesville for the two games with the University of Florida.

Friends of Bob Cross honored him by an elaborate birthday party Thursday evening.

Several Rollins students almost became heroes Monday night when they accompanied the fire department to a nightly blaze. The fire turned out to be a bonfire built by a cold night watchman.

Messrs. Bruce and Erickson of Stetson University were guests of Kappa Alpha over Saturday.

Coach Chase's navy was given an opportunity last Monday afternoon to exhibit its nautical prowess before President Holt. Dr. Holt's party, including his nieces, the Misses Mathewson, viewed the practice from the coaching launch and commented

very favorably on the progress Coach Chase has made with his proteges.

Edward Barr brought the chicken box in his grip with him from Youngstown, Ohio. Now it has flown out and caught him.

Moral: All kids should have children's disease before they enter college.

Our good friend Charlie Noack came into his own at the Miami game Monday night. Charlie deserves praise and respect for the manner in which he brought the dormant rooters to life.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Kappa Epsilon wishes to announce as honorary members Mrs. G. K. Craft and Mrs. A. B. McCaughey. Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Mrs. G. K. Craft and Mrs. A. B. McCaughey were guests for the Sunday afternoon.

We rejoice with Billy over the fine baby girl, Mary Louise Green.

Anne and Edna made flying visits home over the week-end.

Elizabeth, Barnelia, Janet and Pet report a wonderful time in Jacksonville with the Glee Club.

We were proud of our "Little French Girl" and "Spanish Dancer" at the Co-ed Ball.

Trixie, Elizabeth, Aurora, and Barnelia recommend the skating rink for an exciting evening.

Have you a little "Fairy Stone" in your home?

SIGMA PHI SLIVERS

The Latchstring was the place, and Sigma Phi's eighth anniversary, the occasion, of a lovely dinner party Friday evening. Candles glowed from the banquet table where members, pledges, alumnae and honoraries supped and enjoyed the lively and interesting program. It was a gala time.

Stetson week-end guests at the "Villa Sigma Phi" were Margaret Hunt, Elizabeth Martin, Clara Louise Robertson, Ruth Ford, Leera Smith and Virginia Bean. They enjoyed the Co-ed Ball immensely and were loud in praises of Rollins.

Saturday night, the waffle party assumed enlarged proportions, but we were equal to it. Guy's waffles were better than ever. Marjory furnished home-brewed maple syrup!

There were only twenty-nine "sleepers" at the house that night. There were beds to spare even then. But bring your own blankets.

Sunday morning, paddles cracked the ice on Lake Virginia for five canoes which fared forth to the family tree for a bounteous breakfast.

"Tis" had a narrow escape Sunday afternoon when he collided with a Packard limousine.

We regret that even one pledge is gaining wisdom. It is a painful process. E. Morton is at home in Sarasota suffering with an incoming wisdom tooth.

Edna had as her guests this week-end her mother and grand-mother from Palm Beach.

PHI OMEGA

We've been missing two of our pledges. Ruth Paine went to her home in Clearwater because of the illness of her father. Marian McCutcheon has just returned from Winter Haven where she was laid up with an infected foot.

After the Co-ed Ball the Dutch Restaurant in Orlando was the scene of an unusual party. Later that night it was a case of trying to find a bed with only three occupants, since we had a house full of overnight guests.

Mother Race saw the state with Eloise this week, taking in Gainesville and Jacksonville.

Boots' house guest, Virginia Little, who attended Smith College the first semester is now enrolled in Rollins.

Lucille Waters, an alumnae, is recovering from an operation, at the Florida Sanitarium. Not being used to hospitals we had to leave before we became too hilarious.

Red surely saves the night when we want a big skating party. There were only nine in the roadster Friday. About twice that number bummed over.

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS

Mary Hardin Baught and Penelope Alexander, representatives of the Stetson Y. W. C. A., were guests at the house Saturday night.

Gerry and Gin entertained at five tables of bridge Friday evening. Those present were: Donna Chapman, Carol and Phyllis Waters, Barbara Daly, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Noack, Boos Weston, Virginia Little, Betty Wheatley and Miss Jackson.

Mrs. Moore won second high score and was presented with a box of bath powder, and Donna Chapman received the consolation prize of a bridge score pad.

Everyone certainly fell in love with Ruth in her "tex" at the Co-ed Ball.

George: I-er-ah would like to have your daughter for my wife.

Proud Papa: You go back and tell your wife she can't have my daughter.—*Banter.*

"Pardon me, ish your house on this bus line?"

"Why, yes—"

"Better move it then, there ish a bus coming."—*Ex.*

I heard a new one the other day. Did I tell it to you?

Is it funny?

Yes.

Then you haven't.

"Say, Rastus, what do you do for a living?"

"I runs a laundry."

"What's the name of your laundry?"

"Liza."

Customer: I don't care for some of these flies.

Irate Waiter: Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I'll kill them for you.

He: I feel like a better man every time I kiss you.

She: Well, you don't have to get to heaven tonight, do you?

Salvation Army Girl: Don't you want to join the Salvation Army?

Stewed: Aw, you can't fool me, th' war's over.

Coach: I have changed my mind. Disgruntled squad: Does this one work any better?—*Ranger.*

Antique: Yes, this tower goes back to William the Conqueror.

Hopeless: What's the matter? Isn't it satisfactory?—*Purple Parrot.*

"Why are you so late?"

"I took Emerson's advice and hitched my wagon to a Star, and the damn thing ran out of gas."—*Ex.*

"This is perfectly stunning," cooed the mail man as the robber socked him on the head.

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Last Wednesday nite I sez to Lefty, "Let's stroll into Orlando and see the sights." He sez, "No, I got to study." I sez, "Aw, come on, let's go, what book are you studying, anyhow?" He sez, "It is a book in sociology called 'Fruit of the Family Tree, and I haven't found the tree, let alone the fruit.'" Then I sez, "Come on, put up that book, who cares what kind of fruit grows on family trees, and besides, don't you know that Prexy will get mad at you—'cause in Rollins you are under the 'two-hour conference plan.' One hour you study and the next you ask the Prof questions to see if he knows his lessons." Being a 'true Rollins student,' Lefty puts up that there book of Human Fruit and we start for Orlando.

Well, we get along fine until we come to that great big funny-shaped building just this side of Orlando; then, all at once we heard the loudest crash, sounded just like one of those chapel sessions when the Dean was talking and someone yelled, "Saint Andy," (by the way what has happened to Saint Andy?) Above the laughing and shouting we heard a woman shout: "Atta boy, Couch, get up and try it again." I turned to Lefty and sez, "Lefty, wasn't that Evelyn Dodge beller-ing?" He 'lowed as how he thought it was. We sat there listening to the racket for awhile, but being related to a woman our curiosity got the best of us, so we started in to see what it was all about. We didn't get far before a man shoved two tickets into our hands and said "Fifty cents, please." We paid him,



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walked around the corner and there I saw the funniest sight I ever seen.

There were about two hundred people with what looked like toy automobiles on their feet going around in big circle. Lefty turned to me and he sez, "What are those people trying to do?" I sez, "I sure don't know but I am going to fin' out." I walked over to a little kinky-headed rather black-looking individual and I sez, "Hey! chocolate drop, what are those people doing?" He looks at me with one of those watermelon grins and sez, "Why, dey's skatin'!" "Skating?" sez I. "Yas sur," sez he. Then he explained to us what the idea was. You were supposed to put on those toy Fords and see if you could go around the circle keeping your body perpendicular to the floor. I just started to ask Lefty what would happen if your baby autos went faster than your body when we heard another crash and there on the floor was D. B. McKay and one of them there co-eds. There also on the floor was the answer to my question.

I sez, "Come on Lefty, let's give it a try." So we go over and get our baby Lincolns, put on by the highly colored person who wishes us luck. We were standing on the side lines waiting for some one to come by who we could follow, when along comes Prof. McWhite. "Now is our chance, Lefty," sez I. "We will follow and do just what he does." Everything goes fine for a few minutes, then all at once Prof hits the floor like a ton of bricks. He gathers up the pieces and when he is perpendicular to the floor again, Mrs. Bartlett who has been sitting on the side lines comes over and congratulates him on his gracefulness. Lefty sez, "If that is gracefulness I have been taught wrong by all other coaches; let's go back to the school and see Coach Hill and take a course in gracefulness." "Auright," sez I, so back to school we came.

COLLEGIENNES ATTRACTIVE AT FETE OF ALL NATIONS

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Ruby Quick, gypsy girls; Cecilia Chase, Norwegian peasant; Ruth Harris, Scotch Highlander, Marjory Ufford and Poca James, Swiss guards; Stella Weston, Russian girl; Gertrude Ward, Spanish.

Others known to Rollins were Gretchen Cox, Gibson Girl, Garguerite Poetzinger, Colonial boy; Suzanne Peschman, Chinese; Bee Symonds, Siamese. The chefs serving waffles and sausages were Prof. Andrews, George Holt, Mrs. Holt, Russell Chase and Mrs. Dick. Serge Borowsky served a special Russian meat dish prepared with herbs and cooked on spits over an open fire. Mrs. Irving Bacheller, dressed in the blue and gold silk costume of the higher caste women of Jerusalem, served tea. Miss Leonard, general chairman, wore a Turkish costume.

The program began at six. Zelma Ebsen danced two Russian numbers of her own creation, Dolores Wylie gave two Egyptian interpretations and little Barbara Parsons charmed the guests with a Russian dance. Serge Borowsky sang a gypsy song. The Rollins Trio and the Ward Trio rendered different musical selections.

Mrs. Grover Hackney and Mrs. C. A. Campbell were in charge of the art table, laden with beautiful objects from all parts of the world. Mrs. Clinton Scollard presided at the subscription table.

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Andrews, has been practicing Sunday afternoons at Knowles. The first concert will be given Sunday night in the Recreation Hall.

FAIR CO-EDS STAGE PEPPY FANCY BALL

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compact, then remembered he carried it in his pocket. He forgot about his pencilled make up and powdered his goatee!

The Rollins Dixie Rogues furnished the music. Orange juice and cake were served to the girls who forgot they were in training and to the men who were despondent from exhaustion.

Prizes were awarded to Ruth Cole and Rosemary Conklin for the cleverest boys' costumes, and to Virginia Mitchell, a Spanish senorita, and Aurora McKay, a French girl.

DEAN STATES POLICY OF GIVING CREDIT

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credit on a maximum of 19 hours in any one term.

The faculty has decided that no student in Rollins College can receive credit for more than 19 hours in any one term without a special vote of the faculty.

In order to arrange a satisfactory schedule it may be necessary at times to permit a student to enroll in a greater number of hours than his previous grades and other records would justify. In such a case, even if a student should pass in, for example, 18 hours with an average of "C," he would not be able to count more than a total of 17 hours of that term's work toward graduation.

TARS AND BABY TARS LOSE IN GAINESVILLE

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from all angles and soon had the game on ice.

Rashid was the only Rollins man who played consistent basketball. The others merely prevented the Gators from doing better by getting in their way.

GREAT MAIL ROBBERY CAUSES FRANTIC FEAR

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ly foiled. As the fugitive made for the Buick garage which adjoins the P. O. he encountered another assistant who wrenched the bag from his hand and jumped into a waiting car.

The robbers made their getaway unhindered.

As soon as word reached the campus pandemonium reigned. David Schnuck was expecting a shipment of money (his monthly allowance of \$2 (two dollars) from home. Rowan Pickard wore a look of doom until he received a picture post card with a backward slant handwriting on it early Saturday morning. Other students were also bemoaning the loss of epistles from home and elsewhere.

It was thought that Snookie would be forced to leave school on account of his loss, but a collection was taken which amounted to ten cents more than his reputed loss.

"It is a fortunate thing for these robbers that the train was not from St. Petersburg," said Buddy Goodell as he affectionately patted the nose of his little Chevrolet.

ROLLINS MEN TROUNCE MIAMI QUINTET 32-19

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Littlefield and Pickard at the guards played tight defensive games that held the Miami tossers to long shots, generally.

The line-up and scores:

Rollins: Zoller 15, Goodell 13, Schnuck 2, Pickard 2, Littlefield, James.

Miami: McGuire 2, Blier 2, Franklin 2, Stanton, Catha 4, Carboneau, Ashman 2, Courtney 7.

Patty: How was the party last night?

Hatty: Nip and tuck all night long.

Patty: "Nip and tuck," what do you mean?

Hatty: Well, first I had a nip, and then I tuck another.—*Banter.*

He: Have you seen your ring lately?

Him: What ring?

He: Senior ring.

Him: I heard you the first time, but what ring?

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