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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 30, 1924

No. 34

LOCAL STATION WDBO STARTS BROADCASTING TUESDAY

Rollins Broadcasting Station Sends Initial Program Out on Ether

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Men's Glee Club Sings "Rollins Goes Rolling Along" for Radio Fans.

"Station WDBO, Rollins College Winter Park, Florida, broadcasting on a wave length of 240 meters will now begin their first program, just one minute please!" The first radio program was broadcasted from the studio last Tuesday night. It consisted of:

8:45—Testing.

9:00—Talk by Dean Sprague.

9:10—Violin solo, Tommy Quinn.

9:15—Talk by Karl Lehmann: "The Opportunities of Rollins College and Orange County."

9:25—Men's Glee Club, Edna Wallace directing, "Rollins goes Rolling Along."

9:30—Talk by E. F. Wineburg, professor in the Engineering Department, "Opportunities offered at Rollins."

9:40—Announcements.

9:45—Taps, bugle, John Bostwick.

9:50—Signing off.

Telegrams were received from many of the outlying districts of Florida, stating that the concert was received clearly and was enjoyed immensely by all who were in range. Telegrams were read Tuesday which had been received the day before saying that the first testing had been heard distinctly in many parts of the state.

Due to the closing of school, the radio station will be closed until the first Monday in October, which will be October 6, when an educational and musical program will be broadcasted. The plan is to put some of the best speakers in the vicinity in the air and to broadcast musical and educational programs. Games of chess and checkers will be played with the other colleges and universities in the State and outside. It is also the plan for next year to give courses to those having receiving sets, in one or two subjects. Next year there will be concerts three nights a week. One night will be allotted to educational subjects and the other two to music and other entertainments.

All the credit for the establishment of the station goes to E. F. Wineburg of the Engineering Department, Aaron F. Shreve and Maxwell C. Green, Jr. These three have labored unceasingly in the interest of the station and were only stopped from having the station going sooner by the fact that material which was ordered was delayed and the work held up.

It was announced Tuesday night that letters, telegrams and postcards, stating how the concert was received, would be appreciated. These should be addressed to the Radio Club, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in care of E. F. Wineburg.

Next year the results of all the

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR TO DECIDE ON INSIGNIA

The student council held their last regular meeting last Monday night in Carnegie Hall. Several matters were taken up, including the presentation of letter to the debating teams and to the winners of the all-Rollins aquatic meet.

The matter of managers for tennis, basketball and baseball was taken up and discussed. It was decided to have the election of these officers at the regular election of student officers. The matter of money for the Tomokan was also discussed and it was decided to transfer any money remaining from baseball to the Tomokan fund.

Other matters of minor importance were taken up. The next regular meeting of the student council will be held next fall. The president will be the newly elected one, elected the last part of this year.

Men's Tennis Tourney Starts This Week; To Play Off Finals Today

Winner of Matches to Receive a Silver R from Athletic Committee

Drawings for the boys tennis tournament have been made and a few of the matches have been run off. The entrants are: Hickey, Bowers, Roberts, Evans, More, Colville, Mabry, Thomas, Thompson, Spross, Haines, McCown, Atkisson, Branch, Johnston and Colado. The Thompson-Spross match went to Thompson by default and the Colado-Johnston match to Johnston by the same route. Play started Monday and it is the plan to play off a round each day, the final to be played today. The better players are spread out so that two of the best will come together in the finals. The cream of the college racket wielders are in action and a real tennis match is anticipated for the final.

The winner will be the champion of the college for 1923-24, and will receive a silver R. Thompson was champion last year but has been defeated by Hickey this year. Some new stars have been uncovered in the mixed doubles and have been giving the old ones a hard battle for their places. Interest is high and a large gallery is expected this afternoon. Few intercollegiate matches were played this year for various reasons and consequently there is more interest taken in the college tourney.

The prospects for next year are bright and it is hoped that a good schedule will be worked out by the manager. One man is lost by graduation, Thompson, who has been one of the mainstays for the past two years, but several of the veterans will be back and with the new material lately uncovered and the newer material coming in next year several strong combinations will be worked out.

R. Colado and Dickson Score Most Points in Campus Swimming Meet

FEW ENTRIES IN RACES

Shoemith and Evans Upset Thompson and Win Canoe Tilting Honors.

On Thursday, May 22, a few students and townspeople witnessed the first All Rollins aquatic meet which was directed by Fleetwood Peeples, swimming instructor. Although only a small number of the students entered in the contests, there was hot competition in several of the events. During the entire meet, the honor of the first places seemed to center around two individual contestants. Raymon Colado compiled the highest number of points for the boys meet, while Dickie Dickson was high pointwinner in the girls events.

The most interesting race during the entire meet was the 100-yard dash for the boys. Tommie Thompson was first, with Colado following close. No records were smashed in this meet but the contestants furnished the spectators with plenty of thrills from start to finish.

Fleetwood Peeples reported that he was surprised at the small number of students who entered the races and urges every one to take more interest in events of this kind so as to insure success.

The girls' 25-yard dash opened the meet, with Dickie Dickson finishing first and Grace Jacqueth second. Next came the 50-yard dash for the boys. Colado was first with Thomas second. The 50-yard dash was won by Dickie Dickson with Grace Jacqueth second. Tommie Thompson won the 100-yard dash for the boys with R. Colado pushing him every inch of the distance. In the 100-yard dash for the girls Dickie Dickson came in first with Eva Thompson second. In the 220-yard swim for

(Continued on page 4)

Baccalaureate Service To Be Sunday, June 1; Dean Delivers Sermon

POWER OF IMMORTALITY— SUBJECT

To be Held in Methodist Church; Program Completed

The baccalaureate service will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dean Sprague. His subject will be "The Power of Immortality." All students will be present and there will be a large gathering from Winter Park and the surrounding towns.

Last year the sermon was delivered in the old Methodist church but since then the new one has been completed.

(Continued on page 8)

CLASSES ARE SLOW IN PAYING ASSESSMENTS FOR TOMOKAN SAYS ED

The class assessments for the Tomokan are past due and the staff is getting nervous. Editor Draa stated that these assessments should have been in two weeks ago and that the class presidents should see that this is done at once. The Tomokan will be out July 1. This is two months earlier than last year and this will necessitate the payment of the fees sooner. The last of the copy went to the printers yesterday and the work to be engraved went in several days ago. The books will be mailed from the printers at Nashville, Tenn., and should reach the students by July fourth. The plan of assessment for postage has not been worked out yet and will be announced in chapel within the next week.

Seniors Get Diplomas Wednesday, June 4, at Commencement Exercises

19 Seniors get A. B. or B. S. De- grees; Donaldson to Re- ceive an M. S.

Commencement will be held on the campus, in front of the Conservatory, next Wednesday evening, June fourth, at eight o'clock sharp. Twenty seniors are to receive diplomas, nineteen receiving the A.B. or B.S. degrees and one receiving a Master's degree in science.

Rev. W. H. Pounds, pastor of the New Smyrna Congregational church, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Pounds is a member of the committee on the union of the Congregational churches. He has a national reputation as a speaker of great eloquence and although his subject has not yet been announced it is certain that it will be one of interest to all and especially to those who are graduating.

The diplomas will be presented by Dean Sprague, who will also deliver a short address. Rev. W. H. Dresch, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kissimmee, and a member of the faculty, will also give a short talk. Professor Dresch is in Grand Rapids at present and will return June 2nd to give his final exams.

A fine program of music has been worked out, but has not been made public as yet. It will consist of glee club selections, orchestral selections and solos. Mrs. Hayward has charge of this end of the program and the best kind of entertainment can be expected.

Class Enrollment

This year's class enrollment at Rollins follows: Seniors, 19; Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 45; Freshmen, 62; Special students, 29. Department registrations include: Biology 32; English, 137; Business Administration, 85; History, 87; Journalism, 40; Languages, 91;

(Continued on page 4)

The Sandspur

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THE STAFF

EDITOR

HOMER S. PARKER

Associate Editor, Jack H. Evans

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

SPORTS--Merle Weaver

SOCIETY--Annabeth Wilson, Fay Hall

JOKES--Dickie Dickson

LITERARY--Virginia Davis

EXCHANGE--Ray More

CAMPUS--Billie Mulligan

Advertising Manager, Raymon Colado.

Circulation Manager, Robert Colville.

Assistant Circulation Manager, Maxwell Henderson.

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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Member South Florida Press Association.

Member National Editorial Association

OUR SWAN SONG

In this, our last issue for the year 1923-24, we wish to take this occasion to scatter a few of the bouquets which in all fairness we should most freely distribute among the many who have made possible whatever success the Sandspur has achieved during the past year. Space forbids that we mention each one by name for every Rollins student from the official board to the humblest Freshie together with all others who have been in any way connected with the college, have in one way or another contributed to the year's success. Beginning on the rim and working in, we bestow upon our advertisers a large bouquet, for it is to their support that we owe for the most part the financial success without which we could not have attained the success that we did.

Next in consideration comes the Rollins Press, which has faithfully co-operated with us for the past year and has given to the Sandspur the highest type of workmanship. The Sandspur has never been late this year and there have been few typographical errors.

Last but by no means least come the students and especially those of the Journalism Department who have co-operated with the editor and made it possible for him to put out a newsy paper. Next year should be as successful. There will be more students on the campus and many old ones with

Sandspur experience will be on the job. The main requirement for success is co-operation and a good start. Mr. Mosher, the former editor, has set the enviable record of thirty-five issues. Next year we want to do as well.

Let's co-operate and at least equal that record. It's going to be a hard proposition but it can be done if everyone does his part. Students—the Sandspur is your paper and the outside world judges the college by it. It's up to us to make it a paper that is representative of our activities and of our ideals.

This has been a great year. Many things have been accomplished. Next year will be even better. Let's make it so!

The editor and staff extend their best wishes for a successful summer for everybody and we'll see you here next fall!

MEDIEVAL EDUCATION

Although we may look askance at the Middle Ages for many things, we must at least envy them for their low cost of education. According to the expense account of a certain Medieval student which is published in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," \$12.20 was sufficient to carry him through a school year of thirty-eight weeks at Oxford university. Undoubtedly this was a frugal student but even allowing a little more, say an addition of 100 per cent for the frivolities of college life, he could get through very reasonably to say the least. Imagine starting out on a college course with \$50, and having enough money to carry one through the four years with the tidy sum of \$1.20 left at the end. With corresponding prices, this ought to be a sufficient sum to set a student up in some sort of business, or to give him a pleasant summer's outing before he had to settle down to work.

We might well envy this Medieval student his board at twenty-one cents a week and his room at five cents, but there are other things in his favor too. For one thing we might envy his comprehensive education. In those days it was possible for one student to read practically all the world's literature and to become learned in nearly every branch of human knowledge. Today we must be content with taking a peep at only a narrow field of learning. And then again, the Medieval student had a great advantage over us in the attitude that he took toward his education. Now we study only as a means to an end, that we may be better equipped to take our place in this complex world of today. But in the Medieval age, when only the privileged few were given an education, there was a tendency to regard knowledge as a power and value in itself, and to joy in its pursuit.—Daily Iowan.

THE SORRY SIDE OF LIFE

After one has viewed certain of our modern plays, and looks back upon it, one often wonders if there were any characters in the plot at all. The artist has been so engrossed in the presentation of a problem, usually of a social nature, that he has not taken the time to build up any life-like people to take part in his production. He has merely thrust some puppets on the stage to act and re-act as they are tossed about at the discretion of the author in the solution of his problem. Consequently we miss the vital, living beings that graced

the stage in the days of an older school of writers.

But more serious than this lack of real characters is the tendency of the modern drama to present a sordid view of life. The artist in presenting his problem, emphasizes the influence of fate and takes freedom of the will entirely away from his creations. We see them forever in the throes of a great anguish that is not the fault of their own misdoing, but from which they cannot escape. Some social catastrophe is crushing the life out of them, and they are powerless to stop it. Or perhaps they are in the grip of a horrible disease that makes life a burden to them, and they await the liberation that only death itself can bring.

Leaving the playhouse, one is apt to dwell upon the uncertainty of life, and to feel an overpowering sense of incompetence. Having seen life without hope, one paints one's own life as devoid of light as those on the stage. And such is scarcely the compensation one seeks at the playhouse. While undoubtedly many of the problems that come up to us through the drama are vital ones, and while the attitude of meek submission to an overpowering fate may be a reasonable attitude, it is a sorry side of life to have brought to one from the stage. With the license of his art to step away from the actualities of life, a

playwright might well present a more rosy, if less truthful, phase of human existence.—Daily Iowan.

LOCAL STATION WDBO STARTS BROADCASTING TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

games played and the major games in the country will be announced as well as other items of interest from other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Professor Wineburg leaves for the North on June 4. During the summer he will visit some of the largest broadcasting stations in the country for ideas. He will also purchase some new material for the station. He plans to get a flying start next year and it is certain that three programs will be broadcasted each week, at the least.

TOMOKAN STAFF TAKES MUCH NEEDED VACATION

Editor Draa and his Tomokan staff are now taking a much needed rest after the arduous work of the past several months and expect to recover fully before college closes. This year's Tomokan promises to surpass all previous ones in size and make-up and will be a true record of the college year, staff members state.

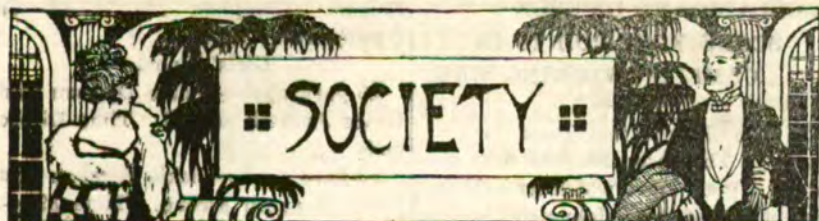


Good Bye

and let's see you back next year. We're going to have a big year in 1924-25.

W. H. SCHULTZ

Down Town



Tau Lambda Delta is pleased to announce as new members the following men:

O. L. Sutliff, Warren, Ohio.
Robert Gasten, Oxford, N. Y.
H. K. Daniels, Oberlin, Ohio.
Robert Chandler, Taunton, Mass.
Meredith E. Davis, Pitman, N. J.
Hilton Rardin, Hallandale, Fla.
Maxwell C. Green, Beech Bluffs, Mass.

Prof. Taintor Speaks at Okeechobee

Professor Taintor delivered the Commencement address at the Okeechobee high school last Friday night. He took as his theme: "The constant factor in progressive education".

There were six seniors receiving diplomas. The Salutatory was given by Agnes McLaughlin and the Valedictory by Dorothy DeBerry. The other members of the class were: Maxine Sharp, Louise Whidden, Robert La Martin and Joseph Pease. Each of the graduates received armloads of bouquets and stacks of presents.

Professor Mabry

Professor T. O. Mabry, who has served in the capacity of professor of chemistry for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept, next year, the professorship of biology and geology at Stetson University.

Fort Pitt Boys Leave

The Fort Pitt Orchestra boys who for the last year have been taking work at the college and have been playing for dances in the vicinity of Winter Park, left last Sunday for Cleveland where they will be located all summer. This orchestra played for several of the college dances and gave a series of dances for the Tau Lambda Delta Fraternity. The students were sorry to see them go and many were at the train to see them off. They will all be back next fall and will enter Rollins as students. The campus will be rather changed without Howard, Jenks, Bill and Sal, and we will all be glad to see them back next year. Maxwell McRoberts, a member of the orchestra, graduates this year and will remain on the campus until after graduation when he will probably leave for Cleveland.

The Saturday before they left they gave a farewell dance at the Orange Court apartments in Orlando. College students were invited. Those who went reported the best dance of the season.

Phi Alpha Banquet

The Phi Alpha fraternity will entertain its senior members at a banquet Friday evening at the Green Parrot Tea Room in Orlando.

Members of the frat who are graduating will be presented with appropriate gifts by the other members and a general good time for all is scheduled for the evening. A special entertainment is being prepared in order to insure the success of the affair. Alumni will be in attendance.

In refusing to flirt with the waitress, Ted missed out on prompt service while Weber nearly drowned drinking so much water in order that he might have his glass filled again.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Tommy Thompson will enter Johns Hopkins University next fall. He will enter the school of medicine.

Rex Holliday is to enter Cornell Medical school next fall.

Paul Potter will be at the Law school of the University of Florida, next year.

Kansas Colville has registered at Yale University for next fall. He will enter as a sophomore in the course leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Max Henderson will enter Princeton University, if they will let him in.

Jack and Lucile, Bob and Marjory, Homer and Eddie and Mr. Gasten motored to Daytona last Sunday and spent the day. A big time was reported. Lucile is certainly a storyteller. Ask her about the six-footed alligator. The eats in DeLand on the return were the feature of the day—ask Eddie. The only accident to mar the day was the killing of a chicken who thought she could beat the car across the road and—Oh, yes, a big black bug bit Eddie.

Robert Chandler and Bill Lofross spent last Sunday at Daytona. They report that the ocean is as close to the shore as anywhere else.

Jimmy Shoesmith is at home in New Smyrna, recovering from an operation on his ear. The ear was injured some time ago in a tilting match when his opponent's pole accidentally struck him. The drum was broken and he was forced to leave school for a few days to have it attended to. We hope he will soon be able to get back again.

Mrs. Bartlett, at dinner (thinking that Ray will not get enough to eat): "Jim, be sure and watch Ray."

Weber has come to the conclusion that it isn't advisable to dress in the halls.

Herb learned one thing on the house party if nothing else. That was, to always keep the door closed behind one when talking to a young lady in the hall. Ask Ray Colado about it.

When Grub missed his Ford, he didn't expect to find it ambling along the beach at 45 per with Hardin Branch at the wheel.

Some people will learn that lying on the beach often results in a sunburn.

The mystery of Room 115. I wonder who tied Chick's garments into knots and left a collection of water pitchers in the bed?

There was a young lady from Tampa who carried her clothes in a hampa. She declared that a trunk was too large. ("Twas the bunk; for she meant too much clothes would just crampa.)

—Chanticleer.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

TO BE SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

DEAN DELIVERS SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

The new church will accommodate a much larger attendance.

The order of services is as follows:
Prelude—"The City From Afar Off"

G. B. Nevin

Margaret Bell, organist.

Processional—"O, Mother Dear Jerusalem" Hymn No. 610

Prayer—Dr. Harry Ingham
Hymn—"Spacious Firmament on High" Hymn No. 84

Responsive Reading,
Dr. Irving Bacheller

Gloria Patria.
Scripture Lesson,

Mr. William R. O'Neal
Announcements and Offertory.

"Come Unto Him," from "Messiah"
Handel

Jean Knowlton, soprano.
Sermon—Dr. Robert J. Sprague

Benediction—Dr. Harry Ingham
Recessional—Hymn No. 383

GRADUATION RECITAL

Marcia Converse gave her graduation piano-recital last Friday night in Knowles Hall. She was assisted by Fern Dakin, soprano, and Dorothy Cole, violinist. Miss Converse wore a dainty evening dress of pink chiffon. After her first group of pieces which she played with a great deal of skill, Miss Dakin sang three songs. She has a lovely soprano voice and her songs were well chosen. After this, Miss Converse played another group which was followed by Miss Cole who is a very talented violinist. The program was closed by a very unique duet called the "Danse Macabre," played by Miss Converse and Miss Niles.

The young ladies received many bouquets of flowers during the program.

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PHI ALPHAS RETURN FROM
HOUSE PARTY AT DAYTONA

Members of Phi Alpha fraternity and guests returned home Sunday evening from Daytona Beach where they spent the week-end at a house party at the Barbe Hotel on the ocean front. Quite a few cases of sunburn were in evidence Monday morning when the week-enders once more appeared on the campus.

The trip over to the beach was made in record time Friday afternoon. Mosher's party was delayed several minutes between DeLand and Daytona by a blow-out and Haines' Buick was parked for a time in the Athens of Florida while cards were sent back to Rollins, but Grub's Ford touring car, piloted by the fearless Ray Greene, rolled right along and reached the Barbe ahead of everybody else. After stowing away some food, the Rollins party put on swimming suits and spent an hour in the surf, the illumination being furnished by a spotlight on one of the automobiles. Friday soon passed away and the party adjourned to the hotel for the rest of the night.

Saturday morning saw every one up for breakfast, after which most of the party drove down on the beach to Mosquito inlet. As the lighthouse was open, all climbed up the winding sairway to the top, 150 feet above the beach, and spent 15 minutes looking at the surrounding country. Because of the incoming tide, the cars were forced to leave the beach on the way back at Wilbur by the Sea. A dip in the surf before dinner brought Saturday morning to an end.

Saturday afternoon Ray Greene received a telegram from the Olympic committee of the southeast which made it necessary for him to leave at once for Atlanta. The rest of the party occupied themselves in various ways, swimming, riding or possibly in resting up for the dance Saturday night. Tho it was expected that other members of the fraternity would arrive from Rollins Saturday night or early Sunday morning, none showed up and the party finally drove over to Daytona for some "eats" at one of the all-night restaurants.

Ray Colado was the hardest to wake up Sunday morning for breakfast, but after 15 minutes of hard work several of the brethren succeeded in bringing him back to consciousness. It was Sunday morning that the sun got in its work and nearly burned up three or four of those who spent the morning on the beach. Dickie and Weber built a sand fort where they thought it would be safe, or where it might possibly wreck some of the cars driving down the beach, but the tide came in and washed it away.

Hal Hill, Prof. Podmore and F. R. Bridges all drove cars over Sunday morning and brought Case Warner Virginia Davis, Curt Atkisson, Grub Ingram, Robert Chandler, Ada McKay and Maggie McKay, Bozo Lafroos, and Dixie Hill with them. When Branch saw Grub coming he immediately started up Grub's Ford, which had been borrowed Friday, and started full speed for the inlet with Anna-beth. Grub decided he wanted his limosine for the afternoon so gave chase. However, Branch drove up and down the beach so fast that Grub could not be sure which were the air-planes and which was Branch and finally gave up the pursuit as a hopeless task.

Bob Gaston also drove over Sunday with Marjorie Ufford, and in his party

were Eddie Parkinson and Homer Parker and Lucile Kingsley and Jack Evans. Nearly everybody took another swim in the surf Sunday afternoon. About dark the party began to leave for home and cars arrived back at Rollins from 10 until 11 Sunday night. Finally everybody was back home.

Among other unusual things which happened at the beach was the fire in Mosher's Oldsmobile Sunday afternoon. The car started to burn up in front of the hotel, but Chick Lawrence's quick work with a fire extinguisher saved the day.

It has been decided to make the Phi Alpha house party an annual event.

Those who drove over to Daytona Friday were Chick Lawrence, H. S. Mosher, Jr., Hardin Branch, Webber Haines, Fred Hanna, Waine White, Ted McCown, Raymon Colado, Ray Greene, Dot Grey, Dickie Dickson, Annabeth Wilson, Eva Thompson, Helen Way, Grace Jaquith, Billy Milligan, Fannie Mae Barnes and Mrs. Podmore.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Harold Powers, a graduate of Mt. Dora high school, has been awarded one of the honor scholarships for the year 1924-25. Mr. Powers was president of his class and ranked highest in grades. So far this is the only one which has been announced. The scholarship committee meets sometime this week and the winners will probably be announced before commencement. These scholarships amount to \$800 for the four years. Two hundred each year.

SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, AT
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Musical, 142; Bible, 42; Expression, 34; Public Speaking, 46. The enrollment includes students from the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Cuba.

To Receive Degrees

Nineteen seniors will be graduated. The following students with majors of study will receive degrees: Curtis Atkisson, Fort Lauderdale, economics and sociology; Marcia Converse, Akron, Ohio, music; Dolly Darrow, Okeechobee, history; Nannie D. Harris, Winter Park, English and education; J. Rex Holliday, Sanford, chemistry, W. Johnston, Mineral Point, Wis., chemistry; Helen McKay, Tampa, modern languages; Margaret McKay, Tampa, biology; M. W. McRoberts, Cleveland, Ohio, economics; Eva Missildine, Tryon, N. C., English; Frances Montgomery, Miami, history; T. P. Page, Miami, history; Paul W. Potter, West Palm Beach, history; Orja L. Sutliff, Warren, Ohio, business administration; Campbell Thompson, Maitland, biology; K. C. Warner, Crescent City, business administration; Minnie Wendel, Gotha, music; Bernice Shor, Albany, N. Y., chemistry. Robert Donaldson of DuBois, Pa., will receive a master's degree in science.

A Proud Moment

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow," remarked the painter who had just fallen off the scaffolding with a pot of paint in each hand.—California Cub.

R. COLADO AND DICKSON
SCORE MOST POINTS IN
CAMPUS SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the boys Thompson finished first owing to a good start which he held for the entire distance. Johnnie Bostwick was second in this race. The girls' plunge for distance was won by Dickie Dickson, and Grace Jaqueth second.

The boys' plunge for distance was won by Jimmie Shoesmith first and Ken Warner second. Fancy diving contests were won by Colado for the boys and Eva Thompson for the girls.

The championship canoe tilting contest, to decide the champions for the year 1923-24, finished the event. In this contest Jack Evans and Jimmie Shoesmith were winners over Tommie Thompson and K. Mattingley.

The standard Rollins Aquatic R's have been sent for and will be presented to the first place winners as soon as they arrive.

Officials for the meet were Ray Greene, Fleetwood Peebles and Guy

Colado. Complete results of the events are as follows:

Girls' Events

25-yard dash—Dickie Dickson first, Grace Jaqueth second. Time 15 seconds.

50-yard dash—Dickie Dickson first, Grace Jaqueth second. Time 39 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Dickie Dickson, Eva Thompson. Time 1 min. 40 sec.

Plunge for distance—Dickson, Jaqueth, distance 46 feet.

Fancy diving—Eva Thompson.

Boys' Events

50-yard dash—R. Colado, Thomas. Time 30 seconds.

100-yard dash—Thompson, Colado. Time 1 min. 19 2-5 sec.

220-yard swim—Thompson, Bostwick. Time 3 min. 2-5 sec.

Plunge for distance—Shoesmith, K. Warner. Distance 50 feet.

Fancy diving—R. Colado, J. Evans.

Canoe tilting—Evans, Shoesmith.

She—Does he belong to the 400?

She—Yes, he's one of the ciphers.

STUDENTS

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MADISON GIRLS ROUGE EARS, BUT NOT NOSES

In Paris, rouging one's ear lobes is reported to be the latest fad, but in Madison, according to the Varsity Beauty Shop, girls have always rouged them.

Madison beauty shops do not follow the Parisian fad of rouging the nostrils except in making up for the stage. Both Marinello and Rosemary report that youth-glow, a deep orange, is the latest shade of face powder, rouge and lipstick. They are satisfied to let their customers choose from a dozen shades of powder, presents 17 different shades of face whereas a leading Parisian perfumer powder and 11 of lipstick.

REQUIRES PHOTOGRAPH

Following is a statement made by the registrar of the University of Cincinnati regarding registration:

Owing to the numerous mistakes made in the registration of previous years the registrar at the University of Cincinnati requires a one inch photograph of each student.

GIVING THE HORSE LAUGH

Some time ago a Harvard professor declared that in view of the fact that the average student laughed up his sleeve at outside reading requirements such requirements should be wholly and completely done away with. Interesting indeed it is that a professor should have at last awakened to this fact. Perhaps it was that he had been pretty observant when he was a student himself. Other professors have been students, it is true, but they probably were not observant enough to take in this fact.

Here are a few cases which have taken place at Wisconsin where the students have given the professors the horse laugh when outside reading was required. One student in a history course wrote up a baseball story which he had used for a freshman theme, handed it in and received it back with an O. K. on it. Many other students have handed in the same outside reading notes every month with the exception that they changed the first page each time; and they have had the same success in "getting by." When it is not required of students to write up the notes, but to report their reading orally, the lazy or indifferent ones simply read up another's written notes and "get by" in that manner. In history courses it is a common custom to read the life of a great man in an encyclopedia and turn it in as a report of a long biography or autobiography. It is very

possible for a student—or any one else for that matter—to read two or three hundred pages of a ponderous tome, take notes on it, report on it and never gain a thing from the work—to rush over it mechanically and sketchily.

These are a few of the ways that the indifferent student laughs at his instructor in regard to outside reading. What a shame it all is! Why is it that the teachers do not wake up to the facts? The student realizes that no staff of instructors can read over thousands of pages of outside reading notes in the brief time allowed them and consequently he takes advantage of the situation.

Without a doubt outside reading is extremely beneficial to any student. A skyrocket writer said that the reading he did for one course proved the saving grace in helping him to pass. But what irony—a skyrocket editor being one of the few people who take outside reading seriously. It is granted that outside reading is a tremendous help. But those students who want the help will do the reading whether it is required or not and those who do not want it, who are indifferent—and there are many, many of this kind,—will find some easy way to "get by." And he will laugh heartily.—Daily Iowan.

THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

It would be a hard matter to attempt a full description of the Blue Ridge student conference, and regardless of how much is said it will always be a very new and unlooked for experience to the lucky student who is privileged to attend.

Blue Ridge is fundamentally a Christian conference. The whole conference plan is worked out and carried out by the Christian forces in the South under the leadership of the Young Men's Christian Association. Student leaders play a big part in both planning and executing the general program of the Conference. Throughout the ten days together, every delegate has ample opportunity to contribute to the discussion on various topics of vital interest to present-day students.

There will be periods devoted to a discussion of campus problems in the light of Christ's teachings. There will be short devotional messages each day after breakfast, followed by meditation alone. Besides these there will be platform addresses by world-famed speakers, world outlook groups, an lowship, a hillside meeting at which hour for personal interview and fel-opportunities for life investment will be presented, forum discussions, delegation meetings, and afternoons for recreation, hiking and sports.

Fifteen years ago, the Blue Ridge Conference came into being as a natural outcome of the demand of students for better-trained leadership in Christian work back on the campuses of our Southern colleges. As a result of these conferences during the past fifteen years, many students in the quiet majesty of the Blue Ridge Mountains have found their purpose in life and many more have caught fuller meaning of the Christ life.

"In brief, the purpose of the Blue Ridge Conference is to give the Christian students of our colleges an opportunity to receive training, to exchange ideas, and to unite in common purpose to make college life contribute to the building of Christian manhood."

It is hoped that our college will share in such a noble purpose, and send a record delegation to Blue Ridge this June.—Technique.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Rollins Girls and Boys

At the end of another year of dilligent striving to attain knowledge and higher education, we Congratulate You.

We wish each and everyone a pleasant vacation and will be glad to welcome those of you who may return to our midst again next fall.

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Back of Schultz's

Prof. Hill Leaves for Washington, D. C.

Prof. J. H. Hill, head of the department of journalism, leaves Sunday night, June 1, for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which opens on June 3 and continues until June 6.

Mr. Hill will leave in a special Realtors Pullman from Orlando Sunday night and will board the Realtors special at Jacksonville Monday morning for the trip to Washington. Two hundred and fifty Florida Realtors will be on the special train.

Next year the Realtors convention will probably be held in Orlando, according to Florida Realtors. Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the only other city now being considered, they state.

While in Washington, Mr. Hill will visit Mrs. A. W. Rollins, wife of the late A. W. Rollins, founder of Rollins College. He will also visit all points of interest about the capital city.

Besides filling the position of professor in journalism, Mr. Hill is a Realtor and has a controlling interest in the Maitland Realty Company of Maitland.

PRIZES FOR THE TENNIS PLAYERS

Due to the generosity of the merchants of Winter Park, several prizes have been obtained for the winners and the runners-up of the tournaments which are being run off at present. There have been obtained, also, prizes for the winner and the runner-up of the girls' tournament just recently finished, in which Eva Thompson was the winner and Billie Mulligan the runner-up. The prizes are as follows:

Winner—Boys' Singles. Tennis racket or dozen tennis balls, donated by Winter Park Insurance Co.

Runner-up—Boys' Singles. Pair of white gaberdine tennis trousers, donated by Shapiro Department Store.

Winner—Girls' Singles. Tennis shoes, donated by Schultz.

Runner-up—Girls' Singles. Box of candy, donated by Winter Park Phar.

Winner—Mixed Doubles:

Boy—Six tennis balls, donated by Bumby Hardware Co.

Girl—Six tennis balls, donated by Orange Hardware and Furniture Co.

Runners-up—Mixed Doubles:

Boy—Three tennis balls, donated by Leedy's.

Girl—Cara Nome Compact, donated by Gary's Pharmacy.

JOINT RECITAL

On Monday afternoon in Knowles Hall, Edwina Parkinson, contralto; Hildegard Robinson, soprano, and Gretchen Harrell, pianist, gave a very entertaining recital. Miss Parkinson sang two groups of songs. Her voice is very sweet and shows good training. Miss Harrell played, among other numbers, "The Fawn," by Chaminate, which was especially well performed. Miss Harrell showed exceptional technique and expression in her playing. Miss Robinson closed the program with two soprano solos. She sang with a great deal of expression and her tone quality was very melodious.

After each group, bouquets of flowers were received by each performer.

Souise—Why not take the taxi home?

Stude—Couldn't get it in the house.

ATTENTION!!

Students who signed for books at the Co-op, and who have not yet sed them will be unable to obtain credit in those subjects until their accounts are righted at the Co-op. This measure is taken in order to prevent loss on the part of the Co-op because they must pay for the books whether they are used or not.



Our idea of mean liquor is that which will cause a jitney to assault a locomotive

This Might Also Occur

Mother—Helen, have you been smoking?

Helen—No, mother.

Mother—But your breath smells of tobacco.

Helen—Father kissed me goodbye.

Mother—But father doesn't smoke.

Helen—I know, mother, but his stenographer does.

What did Buzz do when Grace wouldn't kiss him out on the lake the other night?

He paddled her back.

Oh, the rough thing!

Policeman (with drawn revolver) to disturbing banjoist—Young man, you must accompany me.

Dist. Banjoist—Awright, awshifer, What's you shing?

Prof.—"Young man, would you mind telling me why you are looking at your time piece so often?"

"Yes, sir. I was afraid, sir, that you wouldn't have time to finish your interesting lecture, sir."—Flambeau.

Freshie—We call our Ford "True Love."

Soph—Why?

Freshie—'Cause it never runs smooth.—Candle.

"Take this sentence: 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot.' What mood?"

A. Mattingly—"The Cow."

My Room-Mate, God Bless Him Who rolls in from a dance at three, Drops both his shoes with fiendish glee And pulls the cover off of me?

My room-mate!

On days when sleep I fain would seek Whose clock lets out a godless shriek? Who has five eight o'clocks a week?

My room-mate!

Who eats when I'm the goat who pays?

Who holds the flush that beats my treys?

And when I flunk who gets the A's?

My room-mate!

Whose mustache flowers while mine still buds?

Who takes my shirts, my socks, my studs?

Who goes to parties in my duds?

My room-mate!

Who wears my rich frat-pin of pearl? On whose neck do my ties unfurl?

When we step out, who takes my girl?

My room-mate!

—The Marquette Tribune.

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