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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 26

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 29, 1925

No. 34

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES MARK OPENING OF SENIOR WEEK

TWELVE MEN AWARDED VARSITY FOOTBALL "R'S"

Twelve Rollins gridmen received their letters in chapel last Monday. Coach Duyck presented the letters and spoke on the significance of the college letter. The number of letter men this year was smaller than in previous years because of the fact that the new ruling regarding the earning of letters has gone into effect, and also because of the smallness of the squad as a whole.

The letter is a gold block R eight inches high and the manager's letter is a gold and blue six-inch block R. These are the regulation emblems as specified by the athletic association's constitution. Sweaters were not awarded this year, but it is the plan to have next year a varsity R club, which will insure the provision of sweaters for the football men, and letter men in the other major sports.

Practically all of the letter men will return next year and will form a strong nucleus for next year's team. A lot of good material was uncovered in this year's Freshman Class, which will be available for the Varsity next year. Plans are on foot for the establishment of early training next year. It is hoped that it will be possible to have the squad at work two weeks before the opening of school.

The men receiving letters were as follows: Zehler, Lofroos, Daniels, Hilliard, Potter, Parker, Boardman, Armstrong, Warner, Couch, and Draa.

Miss Eleanor Pressey Gives Charming Recital

Eleanor Pressey gave her junior recital at the Woman's Club, Monday, May 25. Miss Pressey was assisted by some of Mrs. Grey's students in the play. Violet Sutherland and Edna Wallace accompanied her in the musical readings.

The entire program was well chosen and equally as well read by Miss Pressey. A character sketch, introducing Aunt Lizzie on "New Education," amused the audience very much, and the costume worn during the reading made it all the more impressive.

Of the musical readings the "Patchwork Quilt" was exceptionally well done. "Sassy-Faced Sophia" was in negro dialect.

Miss Pressey took the principal part in "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," one of the five one-act plays that are entered in the One-Act Play prize contest established by the Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Harris, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Harvey Warren were the judges for the play. Mrs. Harris has seen and also put on the play before and she said that she has never seen the boy character played so well as Miss Pressey did it.

1. A Monologue, "Folks," by Zone Gale.
2. "That Old Sweetheart o' Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE STAGED WED., JUNE 3

The cast for the annual Senior class play, which is to be given on June 3, has been chosen and has been hard at work on rehearsals for the past week. The play this year is arousing great interest both among the students and the people of Winter Park. The play this year was written by Paul Richmond, a member of the Senior class. It deals with Rollins history, first scene representing the campus in the year 1885. The theme of the play was derived from an interesting experience which the class had with perpetual motion. This theme is woven throughout the play, dealing with characters who have been connected with the college in previous years.

The second scene represents the campus in 1925, with Al, the peppy Rollins student, played by Cecil Draa; Bill, the lazy stude, played by Max McRoberts; May, a Rollins girl, played by Ginny Davis, and Jerry, the inventor of perpetual motion, played by Horace Draa. The action centers around these principal characters with the other members of the class coming in with different interpretations, representing the student body and faculty.

The other scenes represent different phases of college life, namely, a girl's room in Cloverleaf, a boy's room in Chase, one of Dean Sprague's classes on an expedition, and a general campus scene with the Senior chorus.

The play is to be given Wednesday night, June 3, at 8 P. M., in the Woman's Club. Everyone is cordially invited, and a good time is assured.

Awards Made By W. A. A. In Chapel This Morning

This morning in chapel the names of the women winning sweaters, letters or numerals was announced. Dickie Dickson ranked first in points won, having won 305 points. These were won as follows: 135 for swimming, 100 for volley ball, 50 for basketball, 10 for tennis, and 10 for track. Eva Thompson ranked second in points won with a total of 205; 60 for swimming, 75 for volley ball, 50 for basketball, and 20 for tennis. Carolyn Mitchell ranked third with 185 points; 135 for swimming and 50 for volley ball. These three girls are to be awarded sweaters with eight-inch block Rs, as provided by the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

The girls winning letters were as follows: Althea Miller, 175 points; Gladys Wilkinson, 145 points; Gertrude Ward, 120 points; Mrs. Boone, 110 points; Florence McKay, 125 points; Louise Holland, 120 points; Dorothea Forbes, 110 points; Lucille Pipkorn, 110 points. These girls are to receive an eight-inch block R.

Those winning numerals were: Katherine Lewis, 100 points; Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

DICKIE DICKSON WINS FIRSTS IN WATER MEET

Dickie Dickson won first place in the annual water meet for Rollins girls, held Thursday, May 21. More participants this year showed the increased interest that is being displayed in water sports at Rollins, due to the efforts of President Weir and Coach Peeples, who are working hard to make swimming a major sport.

The winners will be awarded points toward letters given by the Girls' Athletic Association. The contestants included: Dickie Dickson, Grace Jaquith, Eva Thompson, Carolyn Mitchell, Dorothea Forbes, and Lucille Pipkorn.

Events were as follows:

50-yard dash — Dickie Dickson, first; Grace Jaquith, second; Eva Thompson, third.

50-yard breast stroke — Dickie Dickson, first; Dorothea Forbes, second; Carolyn Mitchell, third.

25-yard dash — Dickie Dickson, first; Grace Jaquith, second; Eva Thompson, third.

Plunging — Dickie Dickson, first; Dorothea Forbes, second; Eva Thompson, third.

Diving — Eva Thompson, first; Carolyn Mitchell, second; Dickie Dickson, third.

A feature event of the meet was the buttonhook float formed by the contestants.

Coach Duyck And Class Stage Sunrise Picnic

Coach Duyck gave his Modern and Medieval History department a picnic breakfast in place of the regular class Tuesday morning. The yawning students rowed over to the Family Tree in war canoes, and by the time they reached their destination had worked up a splendid appetite for the bountiful meal arranged by the Breakfast Committee. There was a hundred per cent attendance and all professed having a wonderful, though perhaps sleepy, outing.

At 6:30 A. M. all students met at the dock, piled into the waiting canoes, which were coxwained by Duyck and Zehler, and commenced their snaky trail eastward. After many spasmodic efforts at speed and corresponding periods of rest, they at last reached their destination, built a fire and had everything in readiness to cook the eats, which Isabel Green deemed wise to bring in her car, as canoes have a tendency to tip over when piloted by frisky boys or girls. For a time all were busy except those who were still pouting about trespasses on their snoozing hours. Coach, assisted by the honored guest, Mrs. Hart, immediately took charge of frying bacon and eggs, while the rest lent a hand at buttering steaming buns. It was unanimously voted that Duyck knew exactly how to cook as well as teach history, for he could easily tell everybody just exactly how everything should be done!

After a tasty and plentiful break-

(Continued on page 4)

The annual Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. R. J. Spague, Dean of the College, at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, May 31, at 11:00. The sermon was to have been given by Dr. Weir, but owing to illness Dr. Sprague will fill the pulpit.

The Baccalaureate sermon marks the opening of Senior week. In previous years the sermon has been delivered in the evening, but this year it was thought better to change the time to 11 o'clock in the morning. Monday, June 1, is known as Recognition Day. Regular chapel exercises will be held and students who have distinguished themselves in different branches of school activities will be given due recognition.

Wednesday, June 3, is Senior Class Day. Following the chapel exercises, the students will proceed to Chase Hall where the Seniors will plant ivy. When the planting is finished, the president of the Senior class will present the spade to the Junior class, signifying that they are to carry on the work next year.

On Wednesday evening the Senior class play will be given at the Woman's Club at 8:00.

Friday is Commencement Day. The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Robert S. Holmes, pastor of the Congregational Church of Daytona. The exercises will be held in the Congregational Church at 10:00 in the morning. The Seniors will form a procession at Carnegie Hall and, led by the College Marshal, will proceed to the church. After the services the Annual Alumni and Trustee's Reception and Luncheon will be held in the College commons.

Examinations continue on Saturday and the College year ends officially at noon Saturday, June 6. It is advised that the students who go north either by train or boat make their reservations as soon as possible, so that no one will get left in the rush.

Mixed Doubles Finals Played Off Yesterday

In the first match of the mixed doubles tennis tournament, Gladys Wilkinson and Cecil Draa defeated Eva Thompson and Pinkie Blevins, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. In the second match, played last Tuesday, Dickie Dickson and Max McRoberts defeated Billie Mulligan and Stan Warner, 7-5, 12-14, 6-3. The two winners met yesterday but the results were not available at press time.

The reason for the small numbers entering the tournament is that several of the men, including Bob Colville, the singles champion of the college, were away for two weeks. This tournament is the best of the tennis season. Billie Mulligan won the girls' singles tournament, which was held some time ago. Colville won the men's singles. The mixed doubles finishes the season. Owing to the fact that there were only a few intercollegiate matches this year these

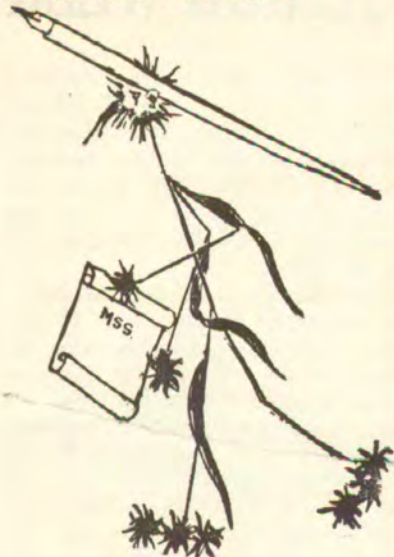
(Continued on page 4)

The Sandspur

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EXAMS.

The end draws near,
There is no cheer,
'Tis the week before exams.
The Freshie shakes,
The Sophie quakes,
As Math and Greek he crams.
All hope is gone,
The grins upon
Professor's face surpass
The smiles of death.
We lost our breath,
Fate cries we shall not pass.

After many happy days spent in our college halls, we are at last faced with a grim reality, the coming, indeed the almost present, time of examinations. Whether we have spent our valuable time in a manner that professors term true knowledge seeking, or whether we have lost all opportunity for education by allowing the delightful practice of studying to slip by, we shall soon learn.

'Tis true that we should never put off until tomorrow what we can do today, but most of us have experienced the perfect joy of loafing and have chosen the easier way to do things. But it is too late now. We have killed time so much that it no longer hurts our conscience, and the penalty of such a deed is death—to grades.

Oh, that I could lay hands on the creature who first thought of such things as exams! Who invented the things anyway? I am sure that whoever it was is not one of my forefathers.

TO THE CLASS OF '25

The Seniors are leaving, and it means another of those misty glad days, glad in the sense that one more big step in the ladder of life has been completed, but sad because many dear friends of both faculty and student body will never return to study in the familiar class rooms or attend the weekly assemblies. Some will even leave the city, perhaps to higher schools of education or to begin a career in some branch of work. Others will remain here, going to school or work as they may desire. But no matter where they wander they will always be the class of '25, even though they may be forgotten in the years to come except by their written records and by the friends they have made.

May the future of the class be as bright as the past, and may success follow them in all things.

REPRESENTATIVENESS

When others look at us, watch us work, hear us talk and note our actions and know that we come from Rollins College, what kind of an opinion can they have of our school if they know just us and nobody or anything else about the institution? The live product of a school is its most noted advertisement and if that advertisement is not good the public concludes that the school is just like it.

Within three weeks the student body of Rollins will be scattered all over the country and from their home towns will come others to take their places in the school. The number, kind, and quality of these newcomers depends largely upon how we represent our school when we get back home.

One young man went from this college and misquoted a professor, adding to the quotation his own prejudiced view of certain beliefs expressed in the class room. A lady of prominence took the distorted quotation and used it as argument to induce several students to go elsewhere to school and withdrew her financial support, all because one person misrepresented the teachings of the school.

Back home, what we say about school is accepted as being just what it really is, the way we act is taken as the effect that Rollins has on its students, and everything we do is looked upon as being a product of our schooling.

Our school is one of the best in the state and we wish other folks to know it, and if they do, we have to show it to them. We are what we are and we need not try to feign representativeness, but we can guard ourselves and be at our best all times and show forth the kind of school we have attended.

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PHI ALPHA RECEPTION

On Friday evening, May 22, the members of the Phi Alpha Fraternity held a delightful social and dance in honor of the opening of their new fraternity house overlooking Lake Virginia.

More than four hundred guests attended the function and many congratulatory messages were received from friends who were unable to attend. The reception took place from 8 until 10 P. M., and while the members were busy in the receiving line the various sorority girls on the campus gallantly showed the visitors about the house, explaining uses of the various rooms. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake and words of praise and commendation were showered upon the boys midst the music of the orchestra.

Many useful gifts were received from the campus at large and Ray Greene received a veritable shower of kitchenware with the compliments of the Cloverleaf girls.

Promptly at 10:00 the floor was cleared and the dance began. Off and on during the evening the affair was livened through the "sitting" in of Dave Gilbert with his bevy of instruments.

At 12 o'clock the dance was terminated and by mutual consent the affair was acclaimed one of the most successful social events of the college year.

Monday afternoon Miss Betty Dickinson entertained with a delightful bridge party, with Miss Kay Beall as honoree, Miss Beall being a June bride-to-be. Bridge was enjoyed by all until 5:00, with Miss Martha Mathis winning high score, also a beautiful gift, and Miss Ada McKay making low score.

Refreshments were served, the color scheme being red and white, the Kappa Epsilon colors. Miss Dickinson then entered, carrying a beautiful white wedding bell loaded with lovely gifts for the honoree. There was everything that a bride could desire, from a dish-mop doll to silver.

The guests present were: Misses Kay Beall, Betty Dickinson, Edna Wallace, Trixie Larsen, Ada McKay, Eva Thompson, Dorothy Gray, Eloise Arms, Ruth Richie, Virginia Davis, Fay Hall, Martha Mathis, Elizabeth Atkisson, Ruth Amy, Laura Randall, Gene Wagner, Mrs. H. E. Shiver, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. List, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, and Mrs. Beall.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Shiver entertained with a lovely shower for the three June brides Wednesday afternoon. The brides were presented with many lovely gifts amid many exclamations of joy and surprise. Slips of advice on "How to Make Husbands Happy" were read to the honorees, which we feel sure would be appreciated by the husbands if carried out.

Delightful refreshments were served, and a hearty good time was voted on by all present.

Miss Betty Dickinson was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Petticord on Thursday afternoon. As a surprise to Miss Dickinson, she was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

At 6:30 Tuesday morning a sleepy crowd of students were seen at the boathouse dock. The reason for this unusual happening was a picnic at the Family Tree, given by the Freshmen History Class, with Coach Duyck and Mrs. Hart as chaperones. Two war canoes were secured, and with Coach as sternsman in one and Charlie Zehler in the other, the crowd started out. A delightful breakfast was cooked, with Coach as a stern supervisor. After the party had been sufficiently fed, a move for adjournment was made, but not until a water fight in the canoes had taken place. The History Class wished to vote immediately that from now on all classes in history should be abolished having picnics instead.

The campus missed Louise Holland this week-end, one person especially. Three guesses on who it was.

Since the play Monday night, Sylvia's favorite remark is, "Chase me, I'm a butterfly."

Sallie Ange and Gertrude Ward will attend the Phi Beta convention in Asheville July 6.

Dickie Dickson will spend the summer at Keystone Camp, where Miss Jones is riding instructor.

On account of the triple wedding to take place June 9, Cloverleaf and the dining hall are planning to remain open so that all may attend the great event. It is advised that all old shoes be saved.

Jenny Davis is planning to visit the McKay's in Tampa for two weeks before leaving for her home in Glen-coe, Illinois.

Elois Arms will accompany her father to Colorado for the Sigma Chi convention as soon as school is out.

Many of the boys are contemplating a trip to Europe this summer. How they expect to get there is a great mystery, but as long as the bumming is good, we expect they'll make it.

Althea woke up this morning and found herself out in the hall. After much detective work, a huge bug was found, which solved the mystery. There's not much point to this and unless you are very clever you won't get it.

Eva Thompson will take a position in a girl's camp this summer as swimming instructor.

For the third time, Cloverleaf received a floral decoration last evening when Eleanor Pressey gave her recital. If recitals keep up, Cloverleaf will turn into a floral shop.

The Tomokan is expected to be out by the first of July, due to the untiring efforts of the editor.

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EXAM. WEEK

The atmosphere of the room was close and hazy. The one almost burned out electric light sent its yellowish, sickly gleam out into the opposite corners. Over in the corner nearest the one and only window in the room stood a desk. A good desk it was, upholding the literature of a dozen unburdened minds encased in a score or more books, plus a tennis racket, countless party favors, innumerable photographs, ginger ale bottles, and many other excuses. The biggest excuse of them all sat at the desk, or rather leaned heavily upon the desk. His eyes were bloodshot, his head was splitting, and his hands were shaking. There was no doubt about it, he was a wreck. Only six hours before he had been a dashing shiek at the last fraternity dance, and now he was beaten, completely whipped down. The clock ticked by the minutes, the wreck paid no attention—he knew not from which junk heap the tickings came. Six o'clock, with two hours left in which to cram for the final at 8 o'clock. The human wreckage cast the stub of his last cigarette upon the heap at the side of the desk. Somewhere at the bottom of this pile was a tiny insignificant waste paper basket. The ants crawled from the remaining crumbs of mother's last cake and nibbled persistently at his ankles.

Lifting his trembling hands from the pages of his textbook, the exhausted student dropped his unkempt head into them. "Blasphemy! and Halitosis! What is the use?" he cried. The final was one hour away. If he could only sleep awhile. But, no! the room would not permit it. At dances and on the campus he was quite the Listerine (good for all uses), but when it came to taking final exams he was quite 476 (behind the times—in the days of Falls).

Eight o'clock! The poor excuse gathered his limbs together and shuffled to his exam. Choosing with minute care an exceedingly comfortable chair, he settled himself therein and closed his eyes in sleep. Ah! This is the life! At 9:00 he was aroused by the boy next to him. He

folded fifty blank pages of a "Full Value" tablet, put his signature thereon and walked majestically out.

FAY HALL.

MIXED DOUBLES FINALS PLAYED OFF WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

tournaments have created wide interest. Next year Rollins should place a team on the court worthy of the best in the state. This year's team started the season under a handicap, the entire first team having graduated last year and all new material had to be broken in for this year's matches.

COACH DUYCK AND CLASS STAGE SUNRISE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

fast of bacon, eggs, buns, bread and butter, applesauce and powdered sugar; preserves, dewberries and cream, coffee and bananas, the class disported themselves in various ways. Louise retreated into a rare corner and practiced her oration, while others stretched themselves on the ground. Hearty cheers were given the officials before the students hilariously left for their second class.

Special thanks for the success of the affair should be given Mrs. Stelle and Miss Green, who helped contribute food, and to the efficient committee. The outing proved so popular it is hoped that it will become traditional as a last get-together fete of all following M. & M. History classes in Rollins.

AWARDS MADE BY W. A. A. IN CHAPEL THIS MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

garet Johnson, 100 points; Treva Lou Blanton, 100 points; Fran Howard, 85 points; Freda Kuebler, 85 points; Willifred Carswell, 75 points; Edith Draa, 75 points. The award for these girls is a class numeral four inches high.

The constitution provides for a sweater and letter for the three highest girls, a letter for the next six, and class numerals for the next six. Owing to ties in the second and third classes, the girls tying each received the award.

MISS ELEANOR PRESSEY GIVES CHARMING RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

3. Musically Illustrated Readings—
 - (a) "Radiance," by Phyllis Ferguson.
 - (b) "The Patchwork Quilt," by Natalie Whitted Price.
4. Character Sketch, introducing Aunt Lizzie, who talks on the topic of the "New Education."

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a one-act play by Stuart Walker.

The scene is a kitchen.

The period is when you will.

Characters

Boy Eleanor Pressey
 Queen Violet Sutherland
 Mime Bertina Congdon
 Milkmaid Louise Brown
 Blindman Gladys Wilkinson
 Ballad Singer Marion Mulligan
 Headsman Dudley Calhoun
 Butterfly Sylvia Perez

Certified

Doug Potter Sez: A man's first attempt to hold a girl on his knee might be termed a trial balance.

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