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George Clarke Moved to Varsity Shell

PRESS GROUP HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Student Government and Press Associations Meet

PUBLICATIONS FAIL

At a joint meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association held at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee last Friday and Saturday Miss Betty Goff of the University of Miami was elected president of the government group and Carl Opp, University of Florida, was chosen to head the press organization.

BILL VOSBURGH GIVES RECITAL

Plays Four Groups For Violin In Theatre

GIESSEN ACCOMPANIST

De Sunday afternoon, May 8, at the Annie Russell Theatre, the Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented William Vosburgh in his Senior recital before a select and enthusiastic audience.

Senior Girls Meet At Dr. Holt's Home

The annual meeting of all senior girls at the home of Dr. Holt will take place Thursday evening, May 11, 7 o'clock.

EDLEWEISS HEFTY IN SENIOR RECITAL

Broadus Eric and Fred Blackby accompany

MRS. DAUGHERTY PLAYS

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Editorials

Hospitality

Having just returned from the Florida State College for Women there is something fresh in our minds that we feel would be appropriate to mention to Rollins students. That is the subject of hospitality extended to our visitors.

In our visit to the girls' campus we were very much impressed by the cordial reception we received. Noticeable was the fact that the greeting extended beyond the members of the various committees connected with the press and student government convention. Many entertainments were planned for our benefit and there was not a dull moment.

This is not an attempt to publicize the fact that we had a good time and wish to thank our hosts, but it is to make Rollins aware of the fact that they lack the common courtesies that are extended all visitors on other college campuses. There seems to be a feeling here that you don't have time to look out for the other fellow when you busy guarding the interests of No. 1. Sorry to say, at Rollins we are too busy with our own interests. We apparently take it for granted that someone, (poor sucker), will take care of the visitors. It would be too much trouble to show them a good time... besides it would probably spoil our fun.

Selfishness is a bad trait to possess. Some of us have enough to make the whole campus swim in it.

It is obviously true that Rollins is judged not by the beautiful phrases spread by the publicity department, but by the words of our visitors. If we are un hospitable to newcomers on the campus, it is evident that we have lost at least one and probably many more potential friends. A growing college cannot afford any ill will.

It seems to us that it should be a concern of the administration and the student body to see that there is no possibility of disappointment in Rollins. We have a reputation for having a beautiful campus; it is our opinion that a name for exceeding hospitality is more to be desired. At Rollins, however, we can have both. Let's see what can be done about it.

Rollins Excels

It seems to be collegiate to criticize. If this is true, then we are going to cast off any "Joe College" traits we may possess and give a compliment to a deserving man and his organization.

In various and fairly numerous trips to other college campuses we have yet to find a spot where the food and the service excels that of the Rollins College "Boanery". Of course we have heard many people loudly lament the fact that the food was no good and the service worse, but it is our belief that these people would loudly lament most anything. We will admit that the waiters are inclined to rush the meal; however, we find that these people are the busiest on the campus and are forced by the lack of time available to hurry the other students. Furthermore they have less time in which to eat than the majority.

We find too that the "Boanery" is always willing to extend to the students extra courtesies that they are not required to do. They pack fine lunches for parties making trips and are real artists when it comes to making cakes for parties and other celebrations. One thing we do regret, and it is probably not the fault of the commons officials, that visiting athletic and debating teams and student conference delegates are not invited to eat their meals at the college at Rollins' expense. We feel that is a necessary function of the commons.

As far as our hyper-critical friends go, who constantly find fault with the "Boanery" food and prefer to spend their parents' money for food of questionable superiority at some of the down town restaurants, we say... fortunately the spirit of Rollins is not built of your kind. We will excel in spite of your fault-finding.

Realist

No longer is it a rumor; Rollins is to have a new publication. Immediately after the last Publications election stories began to float that there was to be a new type of journal make an appearance at Rollins.

Some of the ablest "journalists" of the college are on the staff of the new magazine and by this token the publication should be at least a moderate success. The form is to be that of a magazine and will have 62 pages of news and other matter.

To these newcomers in the actual field of publication the Sandspur wishes success but we stand with our tongues in our cheeks with many years of publication strife behind us.

Abolish Extra-curricular Activities

If any college were to abolish extra-curricular activities from its program, it would soon go broke. Such is the importance of these activities to the average undergraduate that any effort to abolish them on a college campus would meet with serious opposition. Yet the SANDSPUR advocates their complete removal.

In our American colleges we find that the majority of young men and women attend the schools because they hope to enjoy a life not entirely submerged in concentrated study. These people have the wrong conception of the function of a university. Colleges are not intended to provide the student with a place to have a good time. All his time should be spent reading books, following a prescribed syllabus and attending lectures. The thing that opposes the accomplishment of this function is the extra-curricular program that the college wrongfully offers the student. It is unjust to think that an ordinary human... and so many of us are just ordinary... can have time to study enough to really learn, and in addition do all the other little things he would like to do to make his life pleasant and interesting.

Our main trouble is that we confuse success. We cannot always differentiate between the things we must do and the things we would like to do. It is evident that we are at college to learn. To learn what? That we don't know. It is apparently better to memorize facts and formulas than to work on a student publication or sing in the choir or engage in healthy sport. It seems that we will be much better suited to face the world when we are graduated if we can diagram a sentence or follow a syllabus than if we can run a newspaper, be a leader of fellow men or have developed a pleasing personality. If then, as we believe, extra-curricular activities detract from the time we should be allotting to definite courses of prescribed study, they should be abolished from college campuses. However, we wonder whether the teacher or the learner has confused the issue.

Prime Minister



On The Horseshoe

If, in the next few days, you see a small group of sad looking creatures walking the houseless streets with persists up before them, reading from left to right: "PEACE, PEACE, GIVE US PEACE," you will know you are witnessing the parade of Lucy Cross, the bride of many noises. The word "quiet" is absolutely extinct in that bit of stereo. Every night brings a new source of disturbance, so that if we live through it all, we can always say there was never a dull moment or a repeated event—(with apologies to Polly Atwood, who can be found almost any night whistling under one of the windows, but we have come to take that as more of an accepted night noise—like the gentle fall of new snow?).

We'll skip over the firecrackers. They've made enough noise already. We'll ignore the weird screams in the night which make us sit bolt upright and make our eyebrows stand on end. We'll even forget about the tramp and bear of heavy feet above us. Vicky's dramatic scenes, Russell's rumpuses, Ar's harrier, somebody seeing how many doors they can slam, and the loud thuds of Hoath... but we can't forgive those sleeping so noisily for coming within keeping awake distance of us and never coming any closer. What's Fox got that we haven't? We thought we gave hoarse applause and encouragement to yowls like, what else? Well, know, oh nasty ones, we are deeply hurt. The only way we will forgive is by means of a private serenade to us alone. We're waiting!

We wish to nominate a student on this campus as an excellent prospect for a future professor of philosophy. The way his mind works is definite proof that he is suited for that type of work, and since we can't understand what he's talking about, we are sure it must be meekly and full of stuff. Here is a quote from some of his philosophy:

"There are those who then there are those who, personally, I'm one who..."
"And then—"Space is the vacancy of any physical matter. Matter is the existence of stuff. This article, therefore, does not matter."
Sound judgment for a lad of his age. Thank you, Mr. Hoover.
And now that there seems to be a lull in the dancing world, because nothing new and different enough has struck us for a long time—we still track and Suse-Q, and that's disingenuously done—we have a suggestion to make that should inspire you to brush up on what steps you may have, and might even give you a pointer or two. We discovered it quite accidentally, and spent one of the most entertaining evenings we have had all year. It was out at Salsada Springs, and we were, although they were unaware of the fact,

being entertained by a group of grammar school kids who were whooping it up in the little Hook-tank room. Such dancing we have never seen. One little and practically threw herself off the floor in her enthusiasm, and there were several little boys who were regular smokes at the art. They had a big apple very different from any we had had the pleasure of viewing before, but as the energetic girl was in on it, the others soon wearied of being out in the shadows and dropped out one by one. In a corner of the room during the period of antics sat what seemed to be somebody's ma, and she looked a rather blasé lady on her toes in the time of "The Dippy Doodle" and such. Altogether the scene was unique and interesting. But the peak of the evening came when "Little Joe," the Phi Delta's way of combining joy, and also their trucking feel, decided it was high time the youngsters be shown a thing or two. The exhibition he gave caused a minor catastrophe. Maudie hung unobtrusively— eyes averted—and there was a general air of uneasiness. "Hoo!" dipped around his partner, and coming back around and had her doing the backward-forward. He will probably be a household name and a lasting memory to them.

Can anyone help Bill Spirkner? He's looking for a Gamma—has anyone got one? Or is there a Gamma? And that isn't all his trouble either, by a long shot. Bill had an upset tummy and he hit a fly and it had all swelled up. Ain't it awful?

Here is a quote we think it quite timely and one which will apply to anyone who reads this column:

"One, who is not, we see; but one, when we see not, is not. Surely this is not that; but that is assuredly this."
What, and wherefore, and whence? Joy under is over and under; if thunder would be without lightning, lightning could be without thunder.

Doubt is faith, in the main; but faith, on the whole, is doubt. We cannot believe by proof; but could we believe without? Two and two may be four, but four and four are not eight; Fate and God may be twins, but God is the same thing as fate. Ask a man what he thinks, and get from a man what he feels; God, once caught in the fact, shows you a fair pair of heels. Body and spirit are twins; God only knows which is which—The real square down in the flesh, like a timber trunk in the ditch. Parables all things are—yet many of these are axioms: You are certainly I, but certainly I am not you. God, when we see not, is; and God, who is not, we see. Fiddle, we know, is fiddle; and fiddle, we take it, is de."

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Happy Senior Recital, folks—alright! May Day and Wedding Day and Happy staff and things. Is everybody happy? Not. Why not? This Senior recital business is a mess—a regular epidemic of recitals has broken out. Lucy Little cleaning out the conservatory—that wait—have you heard about Lakemont Nurseries where for—that would be telling, so ask Degado or Derick.

"Happy Days are here again". Carter was back in our midst for a week which he spent in dobbing off the accompaniments to the Brahms, MacDowell and the Beach—at night! Also we have heard rumors to the effect that Clawson has been on campus.

Gossen and Fred expect getting paid to practice for the bells recital on May 18. It seems that after an hour of frantic searching for the two people involved who should be in say, couldn't be found in the places designated on their schedule (like being in a dance-stair practice room instead of an upper) those two people were invited to play at a wedding reception in Coosa. First they should furnish their own transportation, or take a bus. Or the gentleman would wish them. Messages which lock and forth. Time flew! The final outcome was the trip over and back via taxi. The wedding party did only about an hour of receiving—then the bride and groom made off with the conventional dillage of rice and old shoes. The taxi driver had been sidetracked later, so to the probable discomfort of the "people who told not to come back until corroborated there" there was a session of Saint-Saens and Brahms.

"Where was William when the lights went off?" One member of the audience was all for going after her flashlight without more ado—the program must go on! which it did after a little cooperation of the electricity and the accompanist. It was well performed, amuse, Bill.

And so, as it was in the beginning—"Happy Recital Days"—Come and hear Bowles and Quattrone tonight at the Woman's Club."

Christening Of Two Babies Held In Chapel

Two babies, Fleetwood D. Peoples, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Peoples; and Barbara Joan Colada, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavino Colada '27, were christened in the Francis Chapel on Sunday morning, May 8, immediately after the Chapel services. Dean Campbell performed the christening.

CAMPUS Personalities

"Hold it", he said as I stood in the doorway.
"Don't you ever get tired of taking pictures?" I asked Jack Makemson. "I'm afraid you'll have to choose between photography and the Student Council now that you're president."

"My camera will always be first with me," he replied pointing it at me.

"Don't shoot," I shouted. "Every time I see a picture of myself I feel like going into hiding."
I heard the shutter click.
"Excuse me," he said smiling. "I assure you it was an accident."
"Wait until you see the picture. That will be all the assurance you'll need."

"Let's get on with the interview," Jack said.
"How did you know I wanted to interview you?" I asked in a surprised tone of voice.
"First, you looked very serious and efficient when you came in, second, you're carrying a passel and paper."

"Well, I could claim foul play and interview someone else, but it's getting late and this is already overdue. Can't you tell me more about that was filled with suspense or fear?"

"Do you think it's a good idea for a student council president to admit fear?"

"Of course, there'd have to be a moral telling how you met fear and conquered it. Naturally that is true, isn't it?"

"Naturally." He began. "It was during the summer of '36 when I was doing high diving with Loren's Shows. Twice a day I would dive 110 feet into a tank. At night there was the added hazard of diving into fire."

"I may sound strange, but the only exciting experience I had in the four summers I was with the carnival crew because I didn't dive."

"We were in Nova Scotia in a rough mining town. We had pitched the tents and were waiting for the crowds to start coming. We didn't have long to wait. Soon these hard looking miners gathered around the entrance and said they weren't going to pay to enter it. We didn't know what to do. The manager said that it would be the wisest plan to let them come in for they were beginning to mutter among themselves."

"They came in and immediately took possession of all our cushions without paying a cent. Soon the crowd drifted over to the tank and began to call for the divers. As happens they began throwing rocks into the tank."

"I was in my dressing room awaiting word from the manager as to what I was to do. He came and told me that regardless of what the mob did I was not to dive. He told me to go up on the first diving platform and make the announcement. I thought at the time that this was a splendid example of passing the buck."

"I went out and climbed up to ladder. I'll have to admit that my knees weren't too steady for I didn't know when a stone might hit me. I finally managed to quiet them enough to make my announcement. I explained that this was the way we made our living and if people didn't pay to get in, we couldn't eat."

"I climbed down amid a general quiet. Instead of going back to my dressing room I went out to the crowd to see how they would take my announcement."

"Apparently it had made an impression on them. One man stopped me and said he understood our position. The miners went down in the earth to make their living while we went up in the air. However, we all had the same purpose and that was to make money."

"The end of our stay in the town proved much more successful than that first day. The entire staff was invited down into the mines for an inspection tour. As for the miners, they proved more real and human than many people here in school."

Kretsingers Donate Piano To College

Mrs. F. S. Kretsing of Winter Park has given to Rollins College a Steinway Grand piano for the use of the students in the Rollins Conservatory of Music. It is announced, Christopher O. Henson, director of the Conservatory, reports that the gift is particularly valuable because it is new, for the first time, to have two grand pianos available in one studio for two-piano practice work.

THETAS WIN GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SWIM

Nose Out Gamma Phi Beta With 24 Points

RACHEL HARRIS STARS

The Annual Girls' Swimming Intramural Swimming meet was held last Saturday on the swimming course on Lake Virginia. The meet started at three o'clock with the fifty yard free style. Rachel Harris, swimming for the Gamma Phi, was the race with Prissy Smith a few feet behind her. Betty Harrison was third. The time for this race was thirty seconds.

The next event was the twenty-five yard breast stroke. Anne Whyte, Theta, was this race in twenty-one seconds. Eleanor Ham, swimming for Pi Phi came in second and Tina Stover placed third for the Gamma Phi. The twenty-five yard free style was then won by Marilyn Mackemer, giving first place to the Kappas. Arlene Brennan came in second for the Thetas and Jerry Smith, third for the Pi Phi. The twenty-five yard racing back stroke was then run off. This race was also won by Rachel Harris in 18.8 seconds. Priscilla Smith was again close behind her for second place and Betty Harrison was third.

The next event was the diving and for the first time in years the divers could really dive. This event was also won by Rachel Harris. Tina Stover placed second with her excellent diving and Betty Mackemer was third for the Kappas. The most exciting event of the whole meet was finally run off, the fifty-yard relay. This race was run off in two heats as there was not enough room to have all races at the same time. The Thetas were crowned of Loui, Ladd, Anne Whyte, Arlene Brennan and Priscilla Smith, were the winners. The Gamma Phi was disqualified for going out of their lane. The time was 23.2 seconds. The Pi Phi was second and the Kappas third. Swimming for the Pi Phi were Eleanor Ham, Lois Johnson, Jerry Smith and Betty Harrison. For the Kappas, Betty Mackemer, Jane

Art Studio Exhibits Famous Reproductions

The Art Studio is again showing an exhibit of reproductions of well-known art works, including paintings and sculpture. These, however, are on four by six postcards and are available for purchase. There are hundreds to tempt one, as they range from the Italian primitives to the modern school of Van Gogh and Great Wood. The sculpture includes photographs of pieces from Michelangelo to Rodin.

This opportunity is open to the entire school as orders of twenty-five or more have to be sent in at one time for the price of ten cents.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Myers spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Clearwater. Betty Skinner visited Mrs. Mackemer in Jacksonville over the week-end.

Walter Royall and Charlie Currie were at Daytona Beach for the week-end.

Bettie Short went home to Clermont on Saturday.

Alto Elliott visited her family during Saturday and Sunday of Melbourne.

Daphne Banks spent the week-end at her home in Egypt.

Betty Davis drove to Jacksonville to spend the week-end with her mother.

Lilah Nelson was at her home in Leesburg Saturday and Sunday.

Anna Heiderova and Elizabeth Kennedy spent the week-end at St. Petersburg.

Richard, Betty Clark and Marilyn Mackemer swam. The Chi Omega and the Independents also entered teams.

Rachel Harris was high point winner for the week, placing first in three events with a total of fifteen points, and Pats Smith was second. The meet was won by the Gamma Phi Thetas with a total of 24 points; the Gamma Phi were second with 19 points and the Pi Phi third with 12 points.

Chicoine To Speak In Knowles Chapel

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday will be given by Rev. Victor E. Chicoine. The subject will be "He Reigned and Departed Without Being Desired".

OPAL PETERS TO GIVE RECITAL

In Piano Major Under Miss Helen Moore

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

The senior recital of Miss Opal Peters will take place at the Annie Russell Theater on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Peters has studied piano with Mr. E. R. Kirschfeld of Daytona Beach for several years, and has presented many delightful programs and concerts there. Also, she has taught piano during the summers at Mr. Karabod's studio.

Graduating from Sanford High School and the Standard Business College at Daytona Beach, Miss Peters came to Rollins as a piano major under Miss Moore. During the course of her college career, she has been affiliated with the Chapel Choir, the Bach Festival, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society, Pi Beta (a national honorary society for music and drama), the Order of the Lily, and the Rollins Key Society.

Her program, one of great difficulty, should attract a large and appreciative audience. The group numbers are as follows:

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Gamma Phi's Picnic At Sanlando Springs

Friday, May 6, the Gamma Phi Alumnae entertained the chapter with a picnic at Sanlando Springs. Those who could get there earlier for the picnic, before the thirty-two activities and slams set down to the heartily appreciated supper.

Wednesday, May 11, the Gamma Phi Beta Seniors, Olga Matthews, Cathie Bailey, Tina Steers, Sara Dean, and Lynn Barrett, and Willie Heath were entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Loretta Salomon. Miss Salomon is a Gamma Phi patroness and prominent social leader in Winter Park, being very active in the Woman's Club work.

Rollins Alumna To Be Married Friday

Miss Lottie Turner '28, arrived in Winter Park on Tuesday. She will become the bride of a Clinton Cook of Washington, D.C., Friday afternoon, May 13, at 4:30 in the Francis Chapel. Dean Campbell and Dr. Holt will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Turner is the president of the Rollins Club of Washington. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives College Dance

Last Saturday night the Kappa Kappa Gamma society gave an all-college dance at the Orlando Country Club. Buddy Burk's orchestra played during the evening. His music was of the type that "college swing" was brilliant, evidenced in the excess of time between 3:30 and 1:00.

After the intermission refreshment was distributed among the guests and thrown about freely. Punch was served throughout the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, Mrs. Nell Lester, and Mrs. Georgia Wright.

- Scherzo, Op. 31—Chopin
- Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12—Liszt

BLACHLY TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Has Extensive Musical Training

ACCOMPLISHED 'CELLOIST'

Frederick Blachly will present his senior cello recital at 8:15 P. M., Wednesday, May 18, at the Annie Russell Theater.

Mr. Blachly has had extensive musical training before coming to Rollins, having studied with John Alden Finkel of Washington, D. C.; John Fraser of Oberlin Conservatory; Joseph Studer of Munich, Germany; Arnold Knapp of Mr. Bloch's Music Camp at Hilldale, New York; Leonard Kruppick of Rollins, and at present with Enrico Teseobovici of Rollins.

During his years of training, he has played in the George Washington University Symphony, the George Washington University Orchestra, the Choral Symphony, the Winter Park Symphony and in the Student String Quartet and Student Trio here at Rollins.

His recital which should be one of the most interesting and difficult ones thus far presented this year will consist of the following numbers:

- I. Sonata No. 1 in E minor for 'cello and piano—Brahms
- II. Arizans—Bach
- III. Concerto No. 1 in A minor—Saint-Saens

BAND SERENADES

Monday afternoon, after Bonnavry Hour, the better part of the Rollins "family" was serenaded by a six piece washboard band. The boys looked any definite tune but more than look care of any such deficiency with the rhythm.

Last week the Sandspur unexpectedly reported that Dr. Howard Bailey was to be new "Drama Head". The Sandspur stands corrected inasmuch as Rollins has no system of department heads. His specialty will be that of co-operating with Mr. Allen in the department.

Townsend, Ehrlich Give Exhibition

Last Thursday evening, in the club rooms of the newly organized "STAG CLUB" of Orlando, members and guests were thrilled by the ring and flash of flashing steel blades in an exhibition of foil and saber fencing given by Eugene Townsend and Emanuel Ehrlich, varsity members of Rollins Fencing Team.

Trowbridge Speaks In Knowles Chapel

The speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday was Mr. A. Basil Trowbridge, professor of Religion at Rollins College. The subject of his address was "The Kingdom of God is Within You". As prophesied Mr. Stewart played "Prelude in B flat" by Bach and as postlude "Auld Lang Syne" (Symphony V) by Widor. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Honnax, offered Præsertional Hymn No. 49, "Joyful, joyful, we adore thee, the Lord's Prayer (chant), the Anthem, "Hallelujah, Amen", from "Julius Macabees" by Handel, the Offertory "Reverie" by Flicher, the Hymn No. 214 "O Master, let me walk with thee" and the Benedictional Hymn No. 177, "Lead on, O King Eternal".

Dean Campbell spoke the Invocation, Benediction and Amen. Herbert Hopkins led the Call to Worship, and Ruth Elizabeth Melcher the responsive reading. Howard Lyman read the Old Testament Lesson, taken from Isaiah, and Frances Robinson the New, from Luke's Gospel.

STUDENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

showed a great deal of volume and expressive control by all those concerned.

Miss Hefly concluded her program with a delightful encore "Die Nacht" composed by our own Frederick Blachly. This was a most fitting close to a program which was, on the whole, very well presented.

Book Reviews

"COMMON GROUND" By Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron
The recent publication of "Common Ground," by Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, one of America's best known rabbis, will recall to many Rollins' students and faculty the stimulating discussions which he, as a Catholic, with a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister, conducted on the campus three years ago in the interest of racial and religious tolerance and understanding.

"Common Ground", which is distinguished author has written as a "pica for intelligent Americanism, contains many profound and thoughtful statements concerning the problem of inter-racial relationships that make its contents of very great value to any reader. The book is not an appeal to non-Jewish peoples, neither is it in any way a vulgarization of the Jewish doctrine, but rather it is an intelligent interpretation of a American citizen. It is devoted entirely to the American scene, and dealing the problems and solutions which we in our American tradition (to which both Jew and non-Jew are alike rooted) must work out in the face of threatening "isms" from abroad.

Rabbi Lazaron has been very forthright in dealing with his subject. With clarity and perfect frankness he has interpreted the mind of the American Jew to his fellow American. In many revealing quotations and in relating his own experiences both here and abroad, he makes known the profound effects of contemporary events on the mind and the heart of the Jew; the tension that tears his heart and the dilemma he faces as a part of the American and Jewish traditions, living both, and striving to maintain loyalty to both.

"Common Ground" is a profound book dealing with a vital subject which concerns and involves us all. No believer in the democratic ideal, no lover of America can afford to disregard the issue it so clearly states and the solution it presents.

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Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

WITH only three weeks in which to prepare for the most difficult of football schedules in years, Coach Jack McDowell, our ambitious athletic director, has a new scheme for his training period next fall. As are most, McDowell loses, this is a good one, and, on paper, looks like one that should work.

Here it is. The football squad will workout in Asheville, N. C., for a period of two weeks, starting around September 5. With three excellent fields at his disposal, McDowell has decided upon the Municipal Field, a reezy and well-equipped gridiron. The boys, numbering around 25, will be housed by friends of the college, alumni, present students and city officials. Through the efforts of McDowell a training table will be established by the city, featuring special diets.

The need of such a place as Asheville affords for training grounds has been felt for many years. In former years, McDowell has been forced to call off pre-season training until after the middle of September because of the intense heat during the early weeks in this section. From past experience, it was impossible to get a team in shape nearly because of the heat problem. Heavy workouts caused too much weight loss, poor appetites, and did not agree well for sleeping.

Besides the heat, Harper-Shepherd field was never in good condition as so early a date. Being sandy soil, two weeks of contact work would ruin the field for the whole season. By training elsewhere, until the early season, aside from growth, the field would have more chance to last the fall season.

Harper-Shepherd field is really the worst type of field to practice on, anyway. It is too soft and causes many ankle injuries. With two weeks' work on a hard surface, ankles might be strong enough to cope with the treacherous footing found at the present training quarters.

Asheville weather conditions are perhaps at their best during the contemplated season. The temperature is perhaps perfect, and the air beautiful. Through the co-operation of Asheville city officials, undergraduates and alumni, most fall's training site has been made possible. The only cost to Rollins will be the transportation of football equipment. This means that the entire venture will be less expensive than were the team training here.

After two weeks of stiff workouts, the squad will return here for the season. Only those needs of training precede the first encounter, that with Stetson University. The Tar play Stetson twice next season, the first and last games. Miami University returns to the Rollins schedule after a one-year lapse, due to the inability of the two institutions to get together on dates. The game with Tampa as well as the Miami contest will be played away. Ohio Wesleyan journeys here for the important inter-sectional encounter. Rollins plays Oglethorpe in Atlanta, and the game with Newberry will probably be again scheduled for Leesburg as was the case last season. South Georgia State, the second game, will be the first home game for the Tar, the Stetson encounter being played in Deland.

The games to be played at Tucker Field, Orlando, are the South Georgia State game, Ohio Wesleyan and the last Stetson game. The first Stetson game will be played in Deland. Coach McDowell is still trying to schedule another game to be played either November 18 or 25. Prospects for a good season next fall seem most likely. Barring injuries and with a major share of the breaks, the team should record one of its best seasons in years. The varsity line led by Hank Matthews, veteran tackle, and Gerard Kirby, quarterback, from its ranks of last fall.

Added to that, McDowell has an undefeated freshman football team coming up as sophomores. The material from this club should fill in the gaps of last season. Sam Harlan, a prospective George Miller, is able to provide the climax running so lacking in last year's machine. From his showing as a freshman, Clyde Jones is the tall back that McDowell has been looking for those few years. Kicker, punner and runner, Jones braces all three abilities with incurable spirit. Last fall McDowell was in need of a good placement kicker. In many respects, he has found his answer. Brantner kicked nine placements in one game alone last fall.

The team should possess an acceptable passing attack best fall with Jones tending, and June Lingerfelt receiving. Lingerfelt is the type of end whose gloved fingers can't miss. Phillips, Clanton and Betha should add the tackle poses with their power and weight. John Giannini, Ed Neith and Chapman Lawton, who entered Rollins during the winter term, are three more fine recruits. With all this line material in addition to last year's veterans, line coach Alex White should have little trouble in molding a powerful frontier.

News and Views—That northern crew trip is becoming more interesting each day... varsity will race Rutgers, Manhattan, Boston University on June 4th... Coach Bradley received word via Manhattan this past week that Rutgers had been added... South like the winner's purse will be a big one... still some chance that the varsity will race Richmond University on the way... it is now definite that the jaycees

will race the Union Boat Club on June 8th in Boston... on the Charles River... these habits are tough... liable to show the regular varsity at our boys... the proposed race with Harvard's intramural champs and third varsity for the jaycees fell through... only possible date was May 25th or June 1st... it was decided jaycees could not leave school that early... they race Manhattan's jaycees the same day of the varsity regatta... noticed Marietta was unable to race Manhattan and Rutgers this past week-end because "we have been remodeling our boat house lately and have not rowed for past month"... seems like Marietta has had a lot of tough breaks since both Washington and Lee and say varsity beat them...

Without administration backing, these projects of ours are doing well for themselves... under Mary Scatlovitch's leadership, they are scheduling matches... and winning them, too... Jack Badman, medalist in intramural play, leads the pack... fights for bodies and angles on every hole... is disappointed with pars... Mattie Schenckler, Babe Casparis and Dick Turk alternate in other positions... we like the split, fellows, keep it up!

Them Kapas Nu proved safe hair to first half diamond ball championships... Kapas Alpha second... Gassy Cup championship will be close... looks like T. K. N. now... Ph. Delta will be in there if present strength in golf and tennis follows through... Badman and Bob Davis are favorites in golf and tennis.

The chances look good for Rollins having a representative yacht club next year... already four boys promised to bring Stipes back with them in the fall... with this as a nucleus, a yacht club could be formed... the official organization has already petitioned the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association for membership and might race in the National Championships in June... it is hoped by the small group now in operation that next year will see intercollegiate racing in Florida... Yacht racing as an intercollegiate sport is rapidly becoming popular at northern institutions... regular fall, winter and spring races are held by such leaders in the sport as M. I. T., Brown, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Boston University, Williams, Amherst and Northwestern... M. I. T. leads the parade with a fleet of over 40 boats available for student use as recreation and intercollegiate competition... such a sport would be worthwhile for Rollins... with enough boats, another intramural sport would be open to the college, both boys and girls... with enough impetus, intercollegiate regattas could be staged among such Florida institutions as Florida, Stetson, Southern, Miami, St. Petersburg, and Tampa... Rollins could enter the prominent regattas staged by the leading yacht clubs of Florida.

To work out this system, each member in investigating the problem by asking your professors each whether to think there is a great deal of cheating and what he thinks should be done about it. Also, members are finding out how each professor applies the conference system in his class and whether he feels he is having enough cooperation with the students or whether he feels he should have more.

Key Society Meets, Investigate Honor System On Campus

The Key Society, honorary scholastic society of Rollins, initiated two new members, Helen Brown and Opal Peters, on Wednesday evening, May 4.

After the initiation the society held a formal meeting and discussed the prospects of a new system to promote honesty outside the classroom as well as in and to have more cooperation with the professors.

Rollins Golf Teams Hand Stetson Two Defeats in Match

The Rollins Independent golf team won their third match in as many starts Saturday afternoon on Dabodra's golf links by defeating Stetson's tee team, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2.

At the same time, a four-man team of Rollins faculty members defeated a similar club of Stetson faculty men.

Jack Balmann, playing number one for Rollins, beat Stetson's Anderson 2 1-2 to 1-2, and Marvin Scarborough tied Stetson 1-2 to 1-2. The foursome of Rollins won 3-0.

The second foursome of Casparis and Turk, Rollins, lost but one-half point. Casparis beat Warren, 3-0, while Turk won 2 1-2 to 1-2 over Raldis. The Tar team won 3-0 in the foursome struggle.

In the twenty foursomes, Yast and Dougherty, Rollins, defeated Severance and Winter, eight up, and Hattigough and Ward, Rollins, won from Cowell and Freeman, four up.

VOSBURGH PLAYS

(Continued from page 1) Miss Eleanor Glesses, who accompanied Mr. Vosburgh, added a great deal to the performance in that she was in rapport with the performer throughout the concert. On the whole, the concert was a great success, and Mr. Vosburgh and the Conservatory are to be commended on the presentation of one of the most enjoyable programs of the Senior Recital Series.

should allow another person to do his work for him or to cheat in class. This works well in some other colleges and should also work at Rollins.

ROLLINS NINE ADDS THREE VICTORIES

Bring Win Total to Fifteen As End of Season Nears

BRADY'S ARM SORE

Adding three more victories to their already excellent total of twelve triumphs, Jack McDowell's baseball team continued their merry winning clip this past week by defeating South Georgia State twice and Stetson once.

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Tallying all their runs in the first four innings largely as the result of Stetson miscues, Rollins maintained their early lead to down Stetson for the third straight time a week ago Tuesday night, winning 7-5.

The event contributed to the Stetson score in the heady played game.

Joe Rebeck, improved Freshman hurler, won his third game of the season Friday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd field, in limiting South Georgia State to five safeties. A two run rally off Jack Clifton, star visitor mainstay, in the seventh accounted for the Rollins winning margin, as the Tar won 3-1. Jack Justice belted in two runs, while brother Joe scored twice.

Saturday afternoon, McDowell's diamond crew made it three out of four for the season against South Georgia State by winning 4-2.

Some arms bothered both Hal Brady, starter, and Bill Daugherty, reliever, with outfielder Sam Hardman being called in to the mound in the ninth to save the ball game.

Coates succeeds Tom Costello As Rifle Club Prexy

Thursday evening, May 5, at the annual meeting of the Rollins Rifle Club the completion of the Club's new range was announced and the officers for the coming year were elected.

The new range is located on the lake front just north of the swimming course. The range has a safe backdrop and firing points for eight men on three ranges; 50 foot, 35 yards, and 75 yards. The club as a group is going to about every Saturday afternoon although members, after passing a safety test, may shoot at odd times. Non-members may not use the range except when accompanied by test members. However, membership is easily obtained and there are no dues. The only requirements are an eagerness to shoot and a willingness to abide by the few simple safety rules set up by the committee on range safety. See Dick Wesson for membership.

Jimmy Coates succeeded Tommy Costello as president and Dick Wesson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Absolutely no pistols on the Rifle Club's range. Use of the range by non-members is prohibited.

Brady shut out the visitors in the first four innings, allowing but two hits. Meanwhile the Tar jumped on the offerings of Clifton in the first three innings, scoring twice in the first and once each in the following two innings.

Daugherty relieved Brady, whose arm went bad, after the fourth, and he, too, was troubled with some miscues. South Georgia's two runs were scored off Daugherty, one in the sixth and the last in the seventh.

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