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Demopolous Chosen As Sportscaster For Rollins Station

Ex-Football and Track Star Well Qualified For Radio Position; Hopes Someday To Have Own Network Show

By John Allmand

Ben Ayerigg and Phil Gaines of the Rollins Speech Department have announced the appointment of Stavros Demopolous as "Student Director of Sports Broadcasts" for the new Rollins FM station.

Steve is a natural for the job because of his professional experience in Sports Casting over WORZ in Orlando. He does the Tangerine Bowl, and occasionally a program he calls "Sport Rates," over the same station. Steve's love of sports gives him the enthusiasm and ability to put a sport story "across" and make listening to a game seem like being there.

While attending Orlando Senior High School, Steve ran track to keep in shape for football. His records in the field events there remain unbeaten. He put the javelin one hundred and seventy feet, and hurled the discus one hundred and forty-seven feet.

Steve was one of the best football players in Florida, having been judged All State Guard two years in succession. At one time Steve was offered football scholarships to play for The University of Georgia, Rice Louisiana, The University of Florida and Centre of Kentucky.

A bright future in football seemed certain for Steve, until he ran into trouble on the kick-off between Wesleyan, the school he was attending, and an opposing team. The weather was cold and rainy as Steve booted the ball into the air and charged to bring down the opposition that would catch it. That tackle caused Steve to suffer a broken neck and near-total paralysis for almost four years. Nerves and muscles had to be trained and strengthened after his neck had healed. During these years of rehabilitation, Steve studied through extension courses and kept his interest in sports alive through the radio and newspaper. He wanted somehow to be a part of sports without participating in them. Sports announcing seemed to be the answer so Steve auditioned for a job at WORZ in Orlando, where he lives. He had talent but needed refinement and practice. Steve did practice and study so that after his next audition, he qualified. Regular sports casting for WORZ during the past two years has developed for Steve a style of rapid-fire announcing that makes him interesting to listen to and an asset to the Rollins radio station.

Steve likes to work for the NBC people and hopes some day to have his own network sports cast. While listening to a tape recording of one of Steve's "Sports Rates," this reporter found a similarity between Bill Stern's method of broadcasting and that of Steve. Following his rehabilitation, Steve met Bill Stern in New York and they became good friends. Stern had had an accident in his youth and had overcome it to become the nation's top sports announcer. He perhaps saw something of himself in Steve, and because of their mutual

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These are the members of the Rollins Glee Club who will be touring Air Force bases in Iceland, Tripoli, Bemuda, and Azores and other places during the Christmas vacation.

Rollins Glee Club Members Are Chosen For Participation In Xmas Iceland Trip

By Linda McIlvain

"Operation Songlift" is progressing right along as passports and birth certificates begin dribbling in. The program is beginning to take shape with the Glee Club rendering such songs as "Shortnin' Bread," "Stumblin'," "Rest My Shoes," and a tap dance routine being worked up by Art Brophy. On the more serious side of the agenda will be Christmas Carols and the "Hallelulah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

As yet a "special mission" flight has not been scheduled for the group. If the Glee Club does not have its own flight, however, it will be given reservations in the Military Air Transport Service. The Air Forces will pay all expenses for the trip besides providing an Air Force Officer who will accompany the tour to handle the billings.

There is the possibility that the Glee Club will have a brief sojourn in New York City, arriving there on the twenty-seventh of December. They will, perhaps, make an appearance on Ed Sullivan's TV Show, in which Art Brophy is performing.

Mr. Shelton announced that it was not only he and Miss Monsour who were responsible for the Iceland expedition, but also Jim Jackson. Mr. Jackson will be at Rollins in December to work in the public relations office.

Besides visiting Air Force Bases in Iceland the tour will cover bases in the Azores, Bermuda, Tripoli, and various other places during the Christmas vacation.

Members of the Glee Club who will participate in the program are as follows:

Barbara Bebout, Dave Berto, Barbara Bremmerman, Art Brophy, Frances Chapman, Marilyn Church, Carol Farquharson, Averill Goodrich, Winifred Gray, Nancy Grieser, Sally Hill, Chesta Hosmer, Mary Howe, Donna Knox, Betty Jean Lang, Frances Lietuvnikas, Lisa Maguire, Edwina Martin, Mary Joan Martin, Robin Metzger, Ann Palmer, Tony Perkins, John Phillips, Doane Randall, Janet Rozier, Sallie Rubinstein, Louise Saute, Marilyn Shinton, Peggy Sias, Katherine Siegler, Marilyn Smith, Takayo Tsubouchi, Rae Willmarth.

Formal Rush Begins With Silent Period

Rollins girls today begin the headaches and strained moments of formal rushing. Each sorority on the campus will entertain rushees with a total of 4 parties: two tonight, one Friday, and the final party Saturday. Invitations will be sent through the College Post Office.

A period of silence between sorority girls and rushees began at 10:00 last night, and will last until 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 26.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES TRAFFIC COMM. REGULATIONS

By Jerry O'Brien

The Traffic Committee appointed by the Student Council submitted the following list of traffic violations and fines to the Council.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AND PENALTIES FOR ROLLINS CAMPUS

I. General Parking Violations
Parking in Faculty and reserved places on Holt Ave., in front of Cloverleaf and on Lakeside side of the Library.

Parking against traffic (on wrong side of street and backing into diagonal parking spaces).
Parking on lawn or on sidewalks.
Parking in any red curb area.
Parking anywhere on horseshoe.
Parking in the middle of the street.

Penalties for above violations shall be:

First offence—25c
Second offence—50c
Third offence—\$1.00
Fourth offence—\$5.00 and/or loss of privilege of driving a car on the Rollins Campus.

Chronic Violators—Loss of privilege of driving a car on the Rollins Campus.

II. Safety Parking Violations
Parking on Cloverleaf side of street in front of Cloverleaf and in front of Knowles.

Parking in circle by tennis court area.

First offence—\$1.00
Second offence—\$2.00
Third offence—\$5.00 and/or loss of privilege of driving on the Rollins Campus.

Chronic Violators—Loss of privilege of driving on the Rollins Campus.

III. Traffic Violations

Excessive speed or reckless driving anywhere in the campus area.

First offence—\$2.00

Second offence—\$5.00

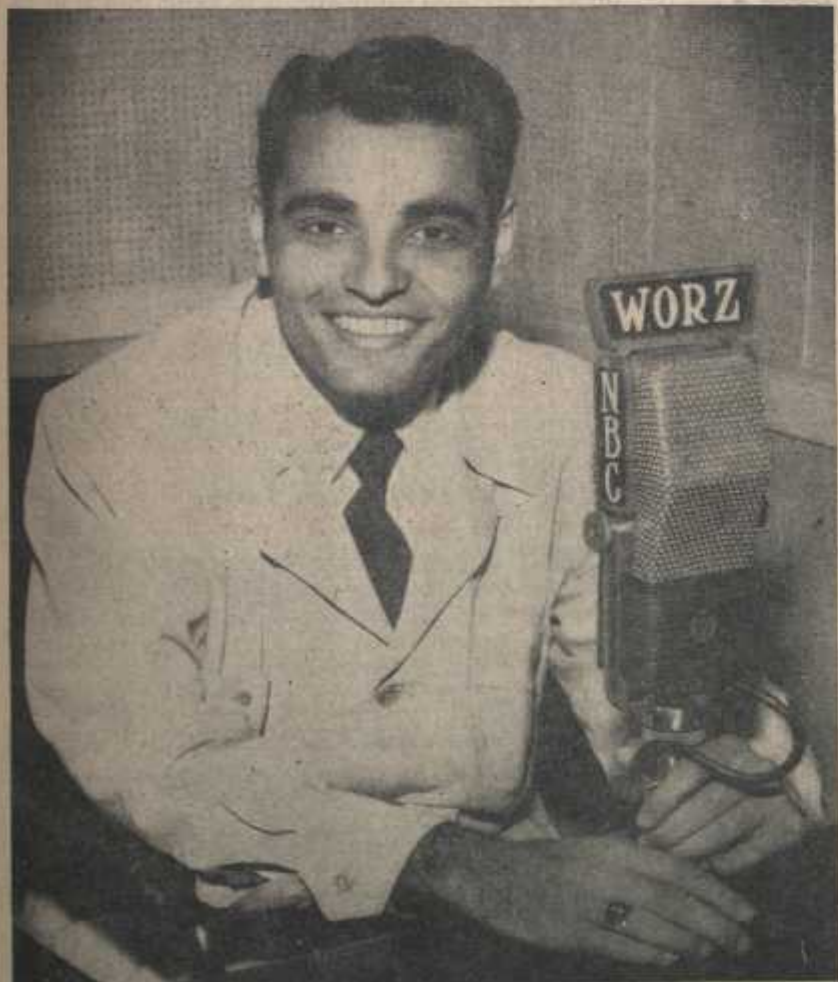
Third offence—Loss of privilege of driving on the Rollins Campus

Time and Place for payment of fines or to appeal case:

Student Council Meetings every Monday night at 8:15 p.m. Fines to be paid to Council Traffic Committee Chairman.

Violators apprehended by the Traffic Committee will be instructed to appear before a member of the Committee at 8:00 p.m. on the Monday following receipt of the summons, in the old Sandspur office in the Alumni Building. Records of fines received will be kept open for inspection by the Student Council, fines received will be entered into the Student Association Funds. Failure to report as directed will be referred to the Dean's Office for further action.

It is sincerely hoped by the members of the Committee that there will be no violators to fine, nevertheless these regulations WILL be enforced. The Committee has suggested that the boarding students refrain from driving their cars to Beanery or classes; leave their cars in the parking areas near their dormitories, the girls' in the parking lot opposite the sorority houses, and the boys' in the parking lot near the K.A. House. In this fashion there would be ample room on Holt Avenue for the accommodation of the Day Students, who, of necessity must drive their cars to school.



Pictured above is Stavros Demopolous, "Student Director of Sports Broadcasts" for the new Rollins FM station. Steve has been broadcasting play by play football from the Tangerine Bowl, besides having his own program, "Sports Roles," both over WORZ in Orlando.

EDITORIALS

LOST CHIMES

Last year the Sandspur editorialized that an automatic chime system would be much better than the always too-late bugle to open and dismiss classes.

Last year the graduating class gave the school the money to buy an automatic chime system.

Last week Jon Dunn-Rankin in his 'Round Rollins column remarked that the chime system has yet to be installed.

This week we tried to find the missing gift, and contrary to rumor, the new system is not sitting in a college store room waiting to be installed. In fact, the gift of the Senior Class of '52 has not yet been ordered.

It seems that the last-year-senior-in-charge-of-chimes went to George Cartwright, Superintendent of College Grounds and Buildings, and gave him the permission to order the loudspeaked chimes. Mr. Cartwright informed this person that the permission would have to come from the Treasurer's Office before he could order the system.

That was the last heard of the chimes.

Such a shameful neglect either on the part of the senior class representative or some office in the Administration Building is the reason for the continuation of the poor class-clocking system this term.

The '52 Senior Class graduated last June proud of its gift to the college, and we feel certain this class would be upset if it knew of the neglect.

We hope the guilty party who is responsible quickly gets on the ball and sees that the chimes are ordered.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

The Mills Memorial Library always has interesting exhibits. The three being displayed this month, the Autographs of the Past Presidents of the United States, the Spanish Costumes, and Harry Fisher's Chinese Utensils form three especially fine exhibits. We advise everyone to take advantage of these attractive shows.

WELCOME LWV

We would like to welcome the Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters to campus Friday. Their all-day worth-while program should be of interest to every student which will include a speech by Mrs. Oscar Ruebhausen, member of the League of Women Voters National Board of Directors and accredited League Observer at the UN. Also on the program will be representatives from leagues throughout the state.

This is the first appearance of the fine vote education organization on this campus, and we hope it will become an annual affair.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

One of the characters in *The Brothers Karamazov* makes this candid speech, "The more I love humanity in general, the less I love man in particular . . . In twenty-four hours I begin to hate the best of men; one because he's too long over his dinner; another because he has a cold and keeps on blowing his nose. I detest men individually the more ardent becomes my love for humanity."

Humanity! That vague collective word that so often moves us to sympathy while the plight of its individuals leaves us cold. We can give to the Community Chest for the sick, the destitute, and the suffering. But what about the individuals on our own campus who are sick of being lonely, destitute of companionship, and suffering from being misunderstood? Money can't buy off that prick of conscience.



Darrah



Where are those chimes?

WHY YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

1. Your vote is important because of the importance and dignity of the individual.

Our freedom rests upon the sacredness of human personality, under God. Our founding fathers founded our government upon two things: First, God; second, human personality. If you refuse to vote you become nothing, a nonentity in the state.

2. If you vote you use your influence against Communism and the police state with your ballot.

Communism cannot flourish in a state where the individual has the right of choice by ballot.

The right to vote and to choose according to one's conscience is known only in a free democracy. Therefore, you should exercise your right and strengthen our freedoms by so doing.

3. When a nation becomes so soft and flabby as to have no regard for the God-given privilege of the ballot, then we are in danger of having this privilege snatched from us and of

slipping into the yawning power of a dictatorship. You should stand on guard with your ballot.

4. You should vote because you should not underestimate the power of the ballot.

It is a mighty weapon in the hands of free sovereign citizens of a great nation—and when exercised puts us in command of those in high positions who serve us.

5. Your vote is important because you do not wish to shirk public duty and responsibility. Your vote helps to insure government "by the people," as provided by the Constitution.

6. Your vote is especially important this year because the issues are so vital. We need men of character, vision and statesmanship in office if we are to survive as a free republic.

By your vote you help choose these men and thus help to preserve an atmosphere of freedom in America so that every man, under God, may have opportunity to develop the best that is in him.

Letters to the Editor

LEAGUE IN ACTION

Dear Editor:

The Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters wishes to express its appreciation to the Administration of Rollins College for the wonderful cooperation it has shown in permitting the League the use of the many beautiful buildings on the campus for the all day program "The League in Action" which will be held this Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The League is also very appreciative of the splendid spirit in which the Student Council gave permission for the use of the Student Center for the luncheon meeting. It will mean that the Center must be closed to all but those attending this meeting from the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It is hoped that any Rollins Students interested in the day's program will feel free to become an interested spectator. One section of the Public Relations' Contest is open to all Rollins students. It is hoped many will try-out for this. A special prize will be awarded the student winner. For further information see Professor Gaines in Mills Memorial Library.

morial Library.

The following members of the Rollins' Family have co-operated to make this League Day on the Campus a success: President Hugh McKean, Dean Edwin Walker, Cynthia Eastwood, Dr. Franklyn Johnson, Mrs. Alice Hansen, Ben Aycrigg, Wilbur Dorsett, Phil Gaines, William Shelton, Rhea Marsh Smith, Mr. Gregg at the Center, and Dan Pinger, editor of the Sandspur.

Mrs. Ernest Kilroe,
League of Women Voters

SORORITIES

Dear Editor:

From September 25th until next Sunday, the college girls have emphasized sororities. After Sunday, and throughout the rest of the year, the emphasis will be only on the personality of each girl, not with the social group.

Formal rushing will be over Sunday, but the many new girls who will not be members Sunday will join sororities later in the year. The rushees are chosen now on their appearance, but the ones chosen later in the year will be taken on true character.

Eleanor Signaigo



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Sequel: In addition to those Ike buttons that led off this column three weeks ago, we came into the possession of about forty I LIKE "IKE" bumper stickers, and we only have one car.

A slightly vexed Phil Gaines stopped us in the Center the other day to clarify a point in our piece about the new Mills basement radio station. Seems he had said the educational 10-watt FM would not go on the air the first of November, but more toward the middle of the month.

But then he added with a shake of the head: "It looks now that if we get on the air in November, it'll be a surprise."

Those four Sigma Nu pledges advertising "I Like Ike" in neon in downtown Orlando finally landed on television. The wirephoto that first appeared in the Orlando papers was flashed on TV screens in New York and New Jersey via Ted Steele's network program. It surprised some parents.

A Mr. and Mrs. Thompson who live in Belleville, outside Newark, New Jersey, tuned in the show. They're Democrats. They weren't aware that son Frank, Rollins crewman, was a Republican.

The Old Status Quo: Looks like Center coffee will stay at eight cents per cup. . . . More rush parties on tap today, tomorrow, and Saturday. . . . Study Hall under the joint auspices of ODK and Libra goes into high gear come mid-term. It's here to stay. . . . Campus parking is a perennial problem. The future Conservatory site now serving yeoman duty for Rollins autos, aside from its "mountainous bumps," is one heck of a long way away. No solution from this corner. . . . Intramurals inaugurate the fall sport schedule. . . . McKean reaps more art honors. . . . The Annie Russell gets ready to raise the asbestos on a new show. . . . And the Sand-spur keeps rolling a-long!

Draft Notes (continued): We understand that by this time Dave Manley is with the Coast Guard, Josh Poole and Ginny Gold are married, also John Vereen, and Ed Cushing are due to be mustered out sometime in December. . . . Air Force reservist Ed was snatched from a comfortable Rollins career after election as president of the student body to serve a stint in Korea. . . . Another name and number for the pen-pushers: Pvt. C. C. (Bud) High, RA14453128, Co. B 28th Inf. Regt., 8th Inf. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Shades of we-don't know-what: We saw a partial solution the other day for the over-humid weather of recent weeks—a h-u-g-e, black, carriage umbrella, the kind you find in picturesque Caribbean Islands, and which is still in use in Winter Park at the Alabama Hotel. . . . Theme song for the prevailing atmospheric condition, that old nursery jingle: "Rain, rain, go away; come again some other day". . . . Now that we're in the midst of complaining, it probably isn't raining.

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CUSHING AND McDONALD REVIVE FORMER ROLLINS FUN IN TOKYO

Older Rollins students will be interested to hear that Ed Cushing will return to his home in Winter Park, around the first of November. He hopes to re-enter Rollins either Winter or Spring term. Ed has been serving in U. S. Air Force as a 2nd Class Airman in the Air Force Band since last October.

While at Rollins, he was elected president of the Student Body for 1951-52, but, because he had to go into the Air Force, he was unable to fulfil this office.

According to a letter received by Ed's mother, Mrs. J. A. Cushing, Ed has recently seen Miles Chaplain (Chappy) McDonnell in Japan. Chappie is also a former Rollins student and is Kay McDonnell's brother. He is now flying jet planes over Korea. Ed and Chappy will always be remembered at Rollins for their piano duets.

Three weeks ago, Ed and Chappy visited an officer's club in Tokyo, where they found a piano and promptly began to "beat the life out of the keys" according to Ed.



Cushing

Rollins students who have heard Ed and Chappy play their duets can probably imagine the great musical show that took place that day.

KA Open House Proves A Big Success

Raincoats proved to be the accepted dress or the twenty-sixth annual Kappa Alpha open house held last Sunday night. The original plans were to hold the party outside as in previous years, but due to the unpredictable weather so often experienced in this "Land of Sunshine," everything was moved indoors.

The guests were greeted by several handsome KA's formally attired in white dinner jackets and four charming hostesses, wearing lovely red-rose corsages. The refreshments included gingerale and lim sherbet served with assorted cookies.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Festival of Lights Trophy by Dr. A. J. Hanna, vice-president of Rollins College, to Clayton Kyle, President of the KA Fraternity. The trophy was donated by Winthrop Bancroft, chairman of the board of trustees, and was won by the KA's last spring. In his presentation speech, Dr. Hanna stated that President McKean had chosen the symbol of light because he felt it was significant of Rollins' emergence into a new and happier year.

Appreciation was extended by everyone to the KA's for a delightful evening, and Rollins students are looking forward to a repeat performance next year—preferably without the rain.



Rain didn't stop crowds from packing the KA House last Sunday night for their annual "All College Open House". Girls from each campus group acted as hostesses and served lime punch and cookies to the guests. Couples danced in the sun room to a four-piece band, while faculty members and students chatted in the newly painted living room. Hats off to the KA's! Their party was a big success.

Rollins Women Invited To Witness Proceedings of LWV On Campus Friday

This Friday in the Student Center a program centering around the theme "The League in Action" will be presented under the auspices of the Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters. The express purpose of the program is to acquaint Rollins women with the functions and organization of the League. If enough interest is shown by students, an active chapter of the League may be started on the campus. Rollins women are urged to attend any of the open meetings beginning at 9:30 Friday morning and lasting until 4:00 in the afternoon.

After the last meeting of the day awards will be given to the winners of the Public Relations' Contest which takes place at 10:30 in the morning. Students are reminded that they may participate in the contest if they contact Mrs. Rhea Smith before Friday. The judges, as announced in the Sandspur last week, will be members of the local and state leagues as well as faculty members of Rollins College.

The program of events is as follows:
9:30-10:15

The welcome and introduction presented by Mrs. Ernest Kilroe, who is president of the Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters and Mrs. Henry Killen, who is a member of the National Board.

10:30-12:00 Workshops
Voters Service—Projection room, Mills Memorial Library Public Relations' Contest—Radio studio, Mills Memorial Library Unit Discussion Groups—Woolson House. Finance Drives—Sullivan House.

12:15-1:55
Luncheon Meeting — Student Center, price \$1.35 (Reservations must be made with Mrs. William Fort) Topic for discussion: "United Nations' Agencies Under Fire."

2:00-4:00
Socio-drama — Annie Russell Theater, Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, director. This meeting

Pelican Dates For the Remainder Of Year As Posted By Rollins Student Council

October 26	Gamma Phi	February 22	Founder's Week
November 2	Student Council	March 1	Chi Omega
November 9	Kappa Alpha	March 8	R Club
November 16	Delta Chi	March 15	Indie Women
November 23	Phi Lambs	March 22	Spring Vacation
November 30	Phi Mu	March 29	X Club
December 7	Chi Omega	April 5	Kappa Alpha
December 14	Pi Phi	April 12	Theta
January 11	Indie Men	April 19	Sigma Nu
January 18	Phi Lambs	April 26	Lambda Chi
January 25	Kappa	May 3	Gamma Phi
February 1	Indie Men	May 10	Phi Mu
February 8	Theta	May 17	Pi Phi
February 15	Kappa	May 24	Alpha Phi
		May 31	Delta Chi

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outline of the situation will be
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cio-drama to the entire audience,
and volunteers will be asked to
come onto the stage and act it
out spontaneously. This will be
followed by an open discussion
period.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much—But I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

From the reports this column has been receiving, programs for the Rollins Radio Station promise to be tops. This week Alfredo Millet begins taping the first of his programs of Latin American music. For a half an hour each week Alfredo will air music by the top artists from South of the Border.



Reich

Tryouts begin this week for Icebound, the first production of the season at the Fred Stone Theater. Mr. Allen will direct the play which is to run from November 19-22. Icebound, the first Pulitzer Prize Winner, was written by Owen Davis.

Bill Frangus, a recent alum who was mentioned in this column last week in connection with a program planned for the Rollins Radio, will The program will feature outstand-

soon donate to the Mills Memorial Library part of his large collection of dixieland jazz classics. The library has a growing collection of recorded music, by the way, which is open for the use of students in the provided listening booths.

The Central Florida Symphony is rapidly becoming a permanent institution in this area. Those of you who have never been to the concerts, but enjoy the classics, are urged to attend this season. ing guest artists and will present works in the modern symphonic idiom along with the older favorites.

Speaking of guest artists and concerts, etc., why can't Rollins have a few concerts by "name" artists? Many schools have student programming agencies that schedule performers for programs for the students. Too much money you say—but what of these artists that appear in this area? They could probably be scheduled for considerably less than it they were playing a single engagement here.

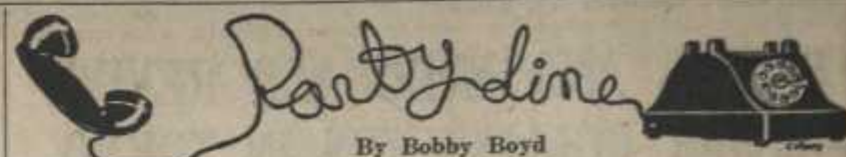
Professor Divulges Secrets of Grading

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, just bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). . . .
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and vice versa, match books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and that he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. It produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

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By Bobby Boyd

Last week-end the Delta Chi's entertained at "Delta Chi Run." Among those attending were: Frances Chapman, Elmer Puddington, Liz Stephens, Chuck Lambeth, Marilyn Shinton, Web Walker, Frances Seiberling, Ralph Seidel, and Marilyn McMullen and Em Hunter. A rousing good time was had by all.

The X Club had a party at the Sanlando Springs. Despite the rainy weather, the X Club moved the party from the restaurant to the outdoors. Seen enjoying themselves were: Gloria Hall, Bill Helprin, Nan Cochran, Kazim Barakat, Jane Smith, Tom Nelson, and Janie Silbourne and John de Carville.

Anne Greene, K.K.G. alum has been visiting Billy Key, X Club '52, at Bainbridge, Md. Anne also visited Diane Vigeant in Washington, D. C.

The Pi Phi House has been added to the list of redecorated houses. New curtains, annewly upholstered couch and attractive green chairs provide the change. Next on the Pi Phi agenda is the painting of the walls, with the help of their generous alums.

Sam Burchers, Delta Chi alum, back this week visiting his old pals. Sam is now writing for the Voice of America, in Wash., D. C.

Virginia Nelson, Pi Phi, Virginia Walker, and the Langston Twins all of Orlando and Winter Park will be among those who will make their bows into society in Orlando this fall. Congratulations and good luck.

The Kappa Alpha's played host to the entire Rollins Campus at an Open House, Sunday, Oct. 19th. Clason Kyle received the trophy on behalf of the K.A.'s for lighting. (Festival of Light) "This is the first time a fraternity has ever received a trophy for being the best lit!"

Betsy Fletcher, Gamma Phi '52, returned for a visit on the Rollins Campus; however she neglected to find out the date of pledging, therefore she is not allowed on campus.

Iris Frye Work, Theta alum, also returned for a short visit. It is wonderful to see al the old faces again.

Don Brinegar, Sigma Nu alum, was also here this past week. Don is now a jet pilot in Texas.

Monday, Oct. 20th, Kathy Shackelford, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to Lt. Gene Fletcher of Kansas. Wedding plans are to be announced at a later date.

Pinned: Mary Lou Bisplinghoff, Phi Mu, to Ray Burchett, K.A. Marcia Mattox, Gamma Phi, to Bill Rayne, Chi Psi, University of Wisconsin.

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Jake Phlegm Named By Probation Party In Surprise Move

The Probation Party, in convention assembled, decided last week that now was the time to come to the party. Realizing that the "dark horse" they ran in the '48 campaign was a mistake, they chose something more nearly human, Jake Phlegm.

Phlegm had the unqualified support of Boss Trump when the convention opened, but as the business got further along it became obvious that Jake would win. Upon receiving the news of his nomination, he broke up the game in his fog filled (not to be confused with chlorophyll) room and rushed to the convention hall. Once on the rostrum he threw his hands into the air, threw out his chest (Will the finder please return these articles along with two Raleigh coupons to Box 1753G

Grand Central Station, Pahokee, Fla.) and said breathlessly, "It was an easy fight, Ma, but I won!" In an interview with the press later, his gray headed old mother sighed and said, "Now, do you suppose he can spring me from that last burglary rap?"

Phlegm had a happy childhood. When he entered the first grade he rapidly gained the reputation of being an organizer; his first venture in this line was to form the P. S. 12 Student Union which held as its express purpose the over-throw of school administration and the institution of a permanent vacation. As he grew older he realized the follies of his childhood, and turned his organizing abilities toward a more constructive line, that of getting out of school. Forcing



"Honest Jake" Phlegm in one of his contemplative moods ponders the fate of a nation.

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Phlegm spent many long nights of study while attending The Capone School of Manual Arts. It was here that his latent mechanical abilities were brought to the surface.

the brains in his class to do his homework, Jake soon became known among the faculty as the only boy who could write like Einstein and talk like Slapsy Maxie Rosenblum.

Continuing his education, Jake proceeded to Sub-Normal State to study law. After graduating with the honor of being the last in his class, he joined the Bar Association, in which organization he made his mark in politics. Jake Phlegm could be found discussing his ideas in front of any bar.

It was through these early discussions that he formulated his present philosophy.

Just what does this paragon of American manhood stand for? Let's take a look at the record. The following are statements made by this candidate in which he has expressed his stand on the issues of the day.

On foreign aid: "I am for cutting down the tremendous spending for foreign aid. I would instead support loans for band aid, lemon aid, and ladies aid."

On the race problem: "Johnny Walker looks good in the fifth at Pimlico if it doesn't rain."

On McCarthyism: "I completely

disregard this issue as being important. Charlie is too much of a ham to be taken seriously."

On economy: "I believe most strongly in the principle of 'More money for rich people.' In fact, if elected, I promise to institute a National Greed Week which will fall in the third week of November and will supplant Thanksgiving."

On farm policy: "I'd be willing to support farm subsidies up ten per cent of parity. There is no reason why farmers shouldn't have the same opportunities as others to make less money."

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Jake was somewhat of a child prodigy, but he hated his piano lessons.

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INDIES DUMP DELTS BY 20 TO 2



That's All Mac says Jerry Sprayregen as he stops the off-tackle charge of Delta Chi halfback Dick Lesneski. 'Stan' Stanley, in the meantime, displays a carefree grin after having been instrumental in the Indies 20-2 victory.

NATALIE RICE TO BOLSTER FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

By Allee Chatham

Natalie Rice, an attractive sophomore transfer from Penn Hall, is expected to be a standout in girls' intramurals this year. "Nat", an all-round athlete, plays basketball, softball, volleyball, and hockey. She also swims and rides.

From pre-season practices, it looks as if Nat will be the mainstay of the Indies basketball team which last year won the trophy.



Rice

With her wicked left-handed hook, accurate passes, and fast floor work, she is almost certain to win a starting berth on the girls' varsity squad.

At Penn Hall, she played four years of varsity basketball, and captained the team for two years. In the summer she serves as basketball coach at a girls' camp.

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Nat played two years of hockey, and three years of varsity softball, which she also captained her last year. She's talented in other fields as well as sports. She plays the flute and cornet and has been a member of a band. And it's rumored that she does imitations.

It's good to see girls around Rollins who excel in several sports, in the tradition of Marnie Morris, Dorie Jensen, Bobbie Doerr, and currently, Nancy Corse. There is always lots of competition in the girls' intramurals, and Natalie will be providing her share of it for the next three years.

Tennis Courts Remain In Congested State

The tennis courts are crowded once again this year despite the new courts which were built to relieve the congestion of the past.

Coach MacDougal has asked that those people who are not actually playing in a class should use the newer lower courts, which even though they have not yet settled, would relieve the heavy traffic which is now clogging the upper courts.

The lower courts will not be ready for tournament play for at least nine months as it will take that long for the surface to settle and harden so that the proper bounce and footing may be obtained.

Stanley's Expert Hurling Throws Indies Into Initial Triumph of Intramural Year Over Delta Chi's Slow Moving Ground Plays

By Chuck Weissman and
Tim McGuire

The Intramural Football league made its debut last Monday afternoon in the notorious Sandspur Bowl with the Independent Men pounding out a 20-2 victory over Delta Chi while everybody picked out Sandspurs.

With the aid of newcomer 'Stan' Stanley whose accurate arm controlled the offensive airplanes, and an alert crew of Frosh that patrolled the defensive space routes, the Indies mired the Delts in the rain-soaked sand.

In the first half, each team thrust deeply into their opponents' territory, but neither could cross the goal line into pay dirt. The Delts struck first driving deep into enemy land only to lose the ball on a pass interception by the ever-watchful Indy defense. The Indies retaliated by driving a long punt over the Delts safety man, held them to four downs, and then proceeded to march down the field in great style.

Scorning the ground tactics of their opponents, the Indies took to the air and pass after pass clicked for short gains which eventually built up into all-important first downs. The first half ended with the Indies knocking on scoreboard door but time and a solid defense denied their efforts.

During the second half, two Stanley passes to John Opydyke set up a T.D. effort which had covered 65 hard-fought yards. The conversion by Sid Katz crossed the uprights after bouncing on the crossbar.

The Delts ran into bad luck with two of their aerials being intercepted by the alert Indies. The Indies then capitalized on their good fortune and scored two more touchdowns with Stanley to Barley and Stanley to Quillen combinations. Quillen caught again for the extra point.

The dazed Delts rallied around fast-stepping quarterback Bill Sipprell and after three successful running plays and a deceptive pass, they found themselves six inches from the Indies goal. The aggressive Indies made a last ditch stand and held off six powerful thrusts to take over on their own one-yard line.

A bad pass from the center allowed the Delts to catch Stanley in the end zone giving them a safety and their lone score.

With less than a minute to play, the Indies picked off another Delt pass but before they could swing into action, time ran out and the Indies were the proud possessors of the first intramural win of the season 20-2.

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Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Now that the intramural season has started once again, the little-publicized but all-important Intramural Board has stepped into the limelight as the power behind the Sandspur Bowl's throne.

Little is known about this board although it sets the schedules, establishes athletic procedure, and judges disputes that arise in intramural contests. As an administrative organ, the board is free to act as it sees fit and, in the past, it has done so with fairness and impartiality.

The only trouble in the functioning of the board has been the lacadasical attitude of many of its members. A large majority will not attend meetings unless they are specifically urged to do so by the Physical Education Department; some have almost had to be personally coaxed to meetings by either Jack McDowell or Joe Justice.

Several times meetings have

had to be postponed because there were not enough members present to form a quorum, resulting in cases in which important decisions have had to be delayed for a long time.

The fault does not lie with the intramural board members alone. A large amount of fault lies with the fraternities themselves who refuse to take a real interest in the board and its activities. It is a well-known fact that some groups consider the position of Intramural Board Representative as a political bone which is to be thrown to some deserving but un-inspired member of the faction's political regime.

The Board can never act with the greatest efficiency as long as the fraternities fail to supply it with sincere, able men. Remember when the griping starts, the blame does not belong to the board.

The beams will be pounding next Monday when the basketball team starts its season practice at the Winter Park High School Gym at 8 p.m. Once again, the athletes will have to dress in the lockers at Harper Shepherd Field and then journey to the courts in their playing togs.

Intramural Football Schedule and Rules Released for Season

After due and lengthy deliberation, the Intramural Board has finally released the fall intramural football schedule. It was decided that there be only one round of competition so that there would be no chance of a second encounter with blood-sworn enemies on the torturous rack of the Sandspur bowl.

The schedule runs as follows:

October 20	Independents vs Delta Chi
October 22	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu
October 24	X Club vs Lambda Chi Alpha
October 27	Independents vs Kappa Alpha
October 29	Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
October 31	Sigma Nu vs X Club
November 3	Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi
November 5	Independents vs Sigma Nu
November 7	Delta Chi vs X Club
November 10	Independents vs Lambda Chi Alpha
November 12	Kappa Alpha vs X Club
November 14	Delta Chi vs Sigma Nu
November 17	Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha
November 19	Independents vs X Club
November 21	Delta Chi vs Kappa Alpha

All Games are at 4:15 in the Sandspur Bowl

The Intramural Board has also asked that referees be on the lookout for unnecessary roughness during the contests. This would include such things as deliberately running into a man while carrying the ball and the throwing of a block or other uncalled for body contact while tagging a man.

The penalty for unnecessary roughness will be 15 yards.

Referees are to be supplied by two groups who are not participating in the contest on that day and they should be familiar with football rules.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

On Monday, jabbering will rock the campus when old and new women students again converse. Rec Hall will be no exception. The Thetas face the freshman Spurs in the first intramural basketball game of the 1952 season. For its initiation into intramurals the Spurs chose a most powerful team to oppose. Although Theta lost several of last year's regulars, Carol Farguharson, Nancy Corse, and Bebo Boothby provide a potent replacement.

The Spurs, led by Captain Sandy Mann, boast Kathy Bockroth, Phyllis Lockwood, Joan Jennings, Karen Fris, Bebe Ross, Gloria Steudel, Joan Mack, Barbara Hackman, Sue LeClere, and Bobbie Feidt as their recruits.

In the second game of the open-day Chi Omega will battle it out with the Pi Phis.

The Sands first appearance is scheduled for Wednesday against the Gamma Phis who are handicapped by having several players on the Deans List—the list which keeps them warming the bench.

Fighting to retain last year's championship title for the Sands will be Alison Desau, captain; Sheila Howard, Sally Barker, Bev Seibert, Betty Peterman, Cindy Wellenkamp, Marlene Stewart, Babette Skinner, Marilyn McCullin, Ann Scheyler, Jackie Kenney, and Dee Thompson.

According to the schedule printed in last week's Sandspur, the Kappas and Gamma Phis do not clash this season. However, a close examination of the original schedule revealed an omittance in the Sandspur of the game slated between Kappa and Gamma Phi on Monday, November 17, at 5:00 PM.

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Guillermo "Mamo" Garcia and George Longshore are two of the most promising additions to the Rollins Tennis Team.

Aquatic Phenomonon
Scheduled in Orlando

The Annual Fall Water Show will be held at the Orange Court Hotel Tuesday, October 28, under the sponsorship of Fleet Peoples, the Rollins Director of Aquatic Sports.

A number of Rollins students will perform in what should prove to be an interesting as well as amusing exhibition consisting of every imaginable type of aquatic phenomena. Top features of the evening's entertainment will be comedy acts by Sam Barley, a Clown Ring of Sam, Jerry Griggs and Dick Quinlin, and a Water Ballet by Sue and Bud Lennox. An expected crowd of 400 people

will pay a slight admission fee to watch such events as John Allmand's attempt to better his unofficial Florida record for the 50-meter underwater swim, Fire Diving, a Chinese Rescue Act and the famous Snake Dive by Dick Quinlin.

John Allmand will also perform the "impossible" by swimming 60 yards underwater, jumping out of the pool, and beating three good swimmers in a relay. This feat must be seen to be believed and relayed to your possible grandchildren.

Other Rollins students participating in events will be John Boyle, Mort Silberman and John Opdyke.

Garcia, Longshore Hope To Join Netmen
As Frosh Search For Variety Positions

By Charles Lambeth

Between intermittent showers two possible additions to Jim MacDougal's varsity tennis team may be seen driving themselves to stay in condition.

On one side of the net is Guillermo "Mamo" Garcia, 17 year old brother of a Rollins star and son of a South American pro. Mamo is recognized as the Junior Champion of Chile and was Number 2 on the Chilean team which won both singles and doubles during the South American Junior Championship at Lima, Peru.

He is ready to begin his tournament play in this country by competing in the Florida State Meet at St. Petersburg later this month

As a Business Administration major his difficulties with the English language keep him up late at night but he has improved greatly in the last few weeks under expert tutoring.

Driving the ball back over the net is a tall Rebel from Anniston, Alabama. George Longshore, a History major who likes golf almost as much as tennis, has won the Alabama State Open and competed in various other tourna-

ments in this section. His victories have been primarily in singles.

If you wake up early enough, you might see George doing his daily roadwork around the Horseshoe with the towering Cal Dickson at 7:00 a.m. Mamo Garcia is looking forward to the cheerful prospect of joining these two when the actual tennis season begins.

Although Mamo may have been slightly influenced by the success of his brother while at Rollins, both boys agree that such names as Pauline Betz, Shirley Fry and others have helped to create the tennis reputation which Rollins has built up over the years and which has gone a long way toward attracting these two future stars.

Both boys are naturally pointing toward a berth on the varsity but even if the competition is too rough they can be counted on to keep the

regulars hopping to maintain their berths.

But if either of them should have too high hopes, the recent return of Alfredo Millet and Albert Danel to the Rollins tennis scene should serve as notice that the varsity will not easily be usurped of their positions.

Golf Regulations for
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In order that the students might be informed of the rules governing play at Dubsdread, Clyde Kelly, Tar Golf Coach, has issued the following regulations.

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4. All divots must be replaced and stepped on.
5. Do not throw flag pole on greens or in any way injure putting surfaces.
6. Let faster players go through regardless of the play ahead.
7. Absolutely no playing of the triangle. (Holes 1, 8 and 9.)
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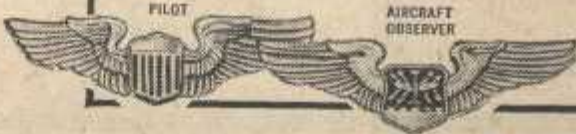
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ART WEEK GETS PARTICIPATION OF FACULTY AND OF STUDENTS

By Susy Anderson

American Art Week is being celebrated throughout the world from October 20 to October 26. The Rollins Art Department is participating in this mammoth program and is asking for the co-operation of any interested faculty or student members.

Professor Stanley Tasker is in charge of the movement at Rollins. He will carry out its theme in his classes thru the week. Heads of the various Departments will also attempt to incorporate the theme in their classwork and assignments.

Several exhibits will be shown on the campus at the Art Studio, the Library, the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theater, and the Morse Art Gallery. The work of members of the Rollins family will be displayed in these exhibits.

Florida, whose slogan for the week is "Art and Its Culture in World's Progress," is a key state in this movement. The works of many talented Floridians will be shown at the leading colleges and universities of the state, Rollins being among these.

Mr. Tasker asks especially for the co-operation of Rollins students thru student work which should be made available for exhibition. It is hoped that the college will take an interest in these activities and will make a point of visiting the different shows, lectures and exhibits.

Demopolous Chosen As Sports Caster

(Continued from page 1)

tual inteest and similarly of experience he decided to help him along in every way possible. Bill Stern appeared on the "Strike It Rich" show for Steve and won five hundred dollars toward his friends further recovery. The two write to each other often and exchange data and technique.

Steve's main purpose as Director of Sports for the new "Voice of Rollins" is to organize a good sports program and coach those interested in announcing.

If Bill Stern's opinion carries any weight and courage and ability brings success, Steve Demopolous is headed for the top.

IRC Debate Emphasis On Foreign Policy

The International Relations Club began its first meeting of the year in the Alumnae House with an informal debate over the foreign policies of both National parties.

Dave Berto and Jim Grasscamp presented the Republican ideas on foreign policy while Ray McMullin and George Saute presented Democratic views.

In stressing the Republican policies Jim and Dave stated that the party wants to move toward peace by setting clear and positive goals. They will use a consistant and united policy for the entire world in order to bring hope and peaceful aid to the world's enslaved peoples. They shall never be truculent, but they shall never appease.

In contrast, George Saute and Ray McMullin pointed out that the Democratic Party has made strong and forceful gains against Communism throughout the world, especially in the immediate action with U. N. and in Korea. The Marshall Plan, NATO and Point Four has combated Communism throughout the world.

They further stated that although the Republicans howl about foreign policy, they have yet to show a definite change besides being more isolationist.

The Republicans showed their beliefs by voting better than 3 to 1 against the Point Four program in 1950.

The most telling contradiction in Republican foreign policy is their loud avowel to cut taxes and still maintain strong armed forces, said the Democratic speakers.

Diane Evans, president of IRC, said that more programs of this sort will be planned for futher meetings and that pictures, discussions, etc., will also be included.



Director Of Admissions Is Married On Wednesday

The marriage of Marcia Rich of Hinsdale, Illinois, and John O. Rich, Rollins College Director of Admissions, took place yesterday morning in a quiet ceremony at 7:30 a.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The announcement was made yesterday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dykman Rich, parents of the bride. The service was conducted by the Reverend Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of the Chapel, and was attended only by Dean Marian Cleveland and Doctor Wendell Stone.

The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a two day wedding trip, after which they will be in Winter Park on Friday before leaving by motor for Mr. Rich's annual admissions trip into the Middle Atlantic and New England areas. Mrs. Rich will accompany her husband as far as Baltimore, where she will visit with various members of his family. The couple will return to Winter Park on December 1st.

Mrs. Rich is a graduate of the Faulkner School in Chicago and completed undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and Vassar College before transferring to Rollins one year ago. She is a sister of Marian Rich, who entered Rollins in the fall of 1950.

Mr. Rich graduated from Rollins in 1938, taught at the American School in Paris for two years, then at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. Immediately prior to four

years' service in Naval Aviation during World War II, he helped organize a tutorial school and summer camp in Sun Valley, Idaho. After the War he completed graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, with Masters Degrees in History and in Education.

After one year as Assistant Headmaster of the Graham-Eckes School in Palm Beach, Mr. Rich became Director of Admissions at Rollins in the fall of 1949.

The couple announced their engagement to their immediate families several weeks ago. Mrs. Ernest A. Rich, mother of the groom, is planning a reception in honor of the newlyweds in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, when the couple will be en route back to Winter Park.

After their return from the North, they will be in residence at 1411 Elizabeth Drive, Winter Park.

German Club Holds Song-Dance Program

The German Club met last Thursday night in the French House. New officers presiding were Gretel Bogner, president; Buddy Reich, secretary and Buddy Morrison, treasurer. The evening's entertainment was led in German songs by Herr Fischer. Art Brophy performed a tap dance routine while Albie Dealaman accompanied at the piano.

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TASKER STIRS UP DISCUSSION ON ART IN AFTER-CHAPEL CLUB

Professor Stanley Tasker, with a relatively short talk on Religion and Art, last Sunday stirred up the biggest discussion that the After-Chapel Club has experienced this year.

Mr. Tasker began his talk by a discussion of the artist Cezanne and his work. Cezanne he said, is comparable to Christ through his treatment of art and art principles: as Christ gave mankind a new revelation of God, Cezanne provided man with a revelation of the principles of art.

Cezanne is quoted as having said that he wanted to make a new Bible out of art. Tasker spoke of Cezanne's ultimate purpose in art which was to bring back the simplicity of art's underlying principles such as shapes, forms, lines, textures and colors. Previous to the great artist, painters, in their work seemed to have forgotten the basic structures of art, insisting on a smothering amount of surface decoration.

In contrast to the decorative work, and as an example of the deeper beauty in art, Tasker mentioned El Greco's pictures of the Crucifixion. El Greco, as well as Cezanne, was striving to depict ugliness so that it appeared to be beautiful.

Today's art, it was brought out, is finding itself through a return to the primitive; when the subject is not planned so far that the artist's message is lost.

Asked if the artist can transmit

the experience he has felt to those who view his painting, Tasker replied with one of Ruskin's statements concerning "Whistler's Mother." Ruskin was outraged by what he said was "slobs of mud slapped in the public's face."

Professor Tasker felt that it was a tragic thing for great and talented men to be forced to "talk down" to the common people such as they are today; not only in art but in all creative fields.

Scientific-minded students are urged to note next week's talk, "Science and Religion," which will be given by Dr. Wendell Stone.

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Michigan Daily Slams University Policy

(ACP)

The "Michigan Daily" slammed the University administration for its policy of restricting scholarships to members of certain races and religions.

Arguing that it is legitimate to offer minority group scholarships—such as those for Negroes, Jews and American Indians—the Daily blamed the administration for "accepting scholarships limited to white protestant Americans—a group which is certainly not discriminated against in this society."

"And it is questionable," continued the editorial, "whether a student who has been aided because he or she is a member of the select white-Protestant American group has indeed been truly educated in the spirit of democracy."



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