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RUN-OFF VOTE SET FOR TODAY



Broda



Lee



Saute



McMullin



Mattox



Deikman



Laverty



Brown



Lesneski



Matthews

gram, Bob Leader, and Jerry O'Brien to take the campus' highest student office.

The new president is also Delta Chi's Vice-President, a member of the Chapel Staff, Vice-President of Race Relations, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee, the Political Science Committee and Chairman of one of the Self-Study Committees.

Positions of Council Vice-President and Secretary were thrown into run-offs which will be held in the Student Center today. Sigma Nu Dan Matthews is pitted against Delta Chi Dick Lesneski for the Vice-Presidency with Gamma Phi Sis Atlans against Pi Phi Dorothy Campbell for the job of Secretary.

Delta Chi Bruce Lee was the victor for Editor of the Sandspur over Bud Reich, former Feature Editor, while George Saute took the

Run-offs for the positions of Student Council Vice-President and Secretary will be held from 8:30 to 4:00 in the Student Center today. Sigma Nu Dan Matthews is running against Delta Chi Dick Lesneski for Vice-President; Gamma Phi Sis Atlans is against Pi Phi Dorothy Campbell for Secretary.

position of Advertising Manager from Diane Herblin. Ray McMullin was unopposed for Sandspur Business Manager.

Marcia Mattox, assuming Editorship of the Tomokan for the second time, defeated Jon Dunn-Rankin in the elections. Her Business Manager will be George Miller who was a member of the 1953-54 staff.

Ethel Deikman was unopposed as Editor of the Flamingo and she also assumes those duties for the second time.

Myra Brown and Jane Laverty were elected over Edwina Martin to serve as co-Editors of the "R" Book.

Approximately 401 students, or well over half the student body, voted in the elections which climaxed the colorful campaign week.

Dean Cleveland, Miss Ruth Fair-



Atlans



Campbell

child, Emory Hunter and Jane Hunsicker assisted past Council president John DeGrove in the tabulation of the votes on Tuesday afternoon.

Results of today's run-offs will be announced this evening.

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HON. A. B. DUKE PAN-AMERICAN DAY SPEAKER

(Picture on page 3)

The Honorable Angier Biddle Duke, U. S. Ambassador to San Salvador, spoke at Rollins College, April 8, inaugurating the Pan-American week celebrations at the college.

Ambassador Duke spoke on "United States Foreign Policy in Latin America" at 4 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. This address was followed by a reception at the Casa Iberia. Mrs. Duke, wife of the ambassador, unveiled a shrine at the Casa following her husband's talk.

Mr. Duke is the grandson of the late Benjamin N. Duke of Durham, N. C., who was a founder of the American Tobacco Company and of Duke University, and a benefactor of Rollins College.

After the war, Mr. Duke toured Latin America and formed Duke International Corporation which specialized in Latin American trade. After a foreign service career that began in 1949 and included positions in Argentina, Madrid, and Washington, Duke was appointed Ambassador to San Salvador in 1952.

He is the youngest ambassador in U. S. Diplomatic Service history.

The shrine which Mrs. Duke unveiled is an "Azulejo de Valencia", or "Tile of Venice". It is a gift to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzales of the Dominican Republic, and was made, through Prof. Angela Campbell, director of the Casa Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales were expected to be on hand for the unveiling ceremonies, and were here earlier to deliver the shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales have added to the Casa through their gift, the "one real Spanish touch that was lacking: a Santos" or saint. They have given the "Virgen de los Desamparados," the "Virgin of the Helpless," who opens wide her mantle to protect the passerby.

ROLLINS FIESTA

APRIL... 10th AND 11th

FOR THE BENEFIT OF:
WINTER PARK HOSPITAL
AND THE ROLLINS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Spanish Classic Set For Tuesday In Casa

A Spanish dialogue motion picture will be shown at Rollins College Tuesday, April 14, in the Casa Iberia. A classic comedy of Spain, it is entitled Fuenteovejuna. The production will begin at 8 p.m.

The picture is based on a traditional story of Spain, of the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. A persecuted village named Fuenteovejuna overthrows its feudal master and his henchmen, and is finally rescued from punishment by the justice of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The film's dialogue is entirely in Spanish, with no subtitles in English. Copies of the dialogue in English may be acquired in advance from the Casa Iberia for those who wish to become familiar with the script.

Phillips Makes Gift Of Own Literature

Author James Duncan Phillips, President of the college Book-A-Year Club, has given four of his books to the Mills Memorial Library, librarian Mrs. Alice M. Hansen has announced.

The books are centered around historical events of Salem, Massachusetts, as Mr. Phillips is especially well versed in New England history.

Mr. Phillips is noted as a historian for his care and accuracy, and the books contain a wealth of factual material. A member of an historical New England family, he is a graduate of Harvard, and was for many years associated with the Houghton Mifflin Company, as clerk, head of the educational department, treasurer, and vice-president.

Eighteen Novelty Booths Will Deck Midway Sat.

Big Parade Plus Varied Entertainment
Will Launch Fiesta Activities;
Poster Winners Announced

Final plans for Fiesta booths were turned in last Monday evening by campus groups to Jerry O'Brien, chairman of the Fiesta activities.

The theme of each organization's booth is as follows: Alpha Phi, Bowl-a-Pin; Chi O, Fortune Telling; Delta Chi, Shooting Range-Over and Under; Gamma Phi, Darts; Independent Men, Roll-a-Ball-Persian Basketball; Independent Women, Thieves' Market-Coin Toss; KA, Chuck-a-Luck; Kappa, Snow Cones; Lambda Chi, Cards; Phi Mu, Orange Juice; Pi Phi, Pie-a-Pi Phi; Sigma Nu, Horse Racing; Stray Greeks, Silhouettes; Theta, Ice Cream; and X-Club, Cokes. Booths for Bingo, and meals and short orders will be operated respectively by the

COUNCIL FINDS TRAFFIC COMM. IS SUCCESSFUL

By DONNA KNOX
Student Council Reporter

The Traffic Committee has experienced great success. In the last two weeks the number of traffic tickets issued has dropped sharply and few cars are now parking in illegal spaces.

Dick Lesneski announced that we now have full information on installing an electric circuit to enable WPRK to broadcast to all the resident houses on campus. The cost would be approximately \$500.

Dean Walker has approved the Student Council's plan to use student report cards of the faculty as faculty evaluation. The Student-Faculty Committee under Hal Broda is working out details of the plan.

In order to work out problems facing the Intramural Board and to make any necessary revision of the intramural system, the Board will meet in full session at Athletic Director McDowell's home.

Bruce Lee presented three revisions to the Publications Union's constitution. The Council will vote on them at their meeting Monday.

The Fiesta Scholarship Committee has awarded two more scholarships.

The Council voted to appropriate \$160 to buy lumber for the Fiesta booths to be kept permanently and owned by the Council, if lumber can't be secured free.

Central Florida Rollins Alums and the Rollins Women's Association. There will also be a booth for contributions for the Winter Park Hospital.

Other Fiesta events include a dance Friday evening at Rec Hall with a Faculty Floorshow, the movie "Treasure Island" plus Walt Disney shorts at the Annie Russell, 10:30 Saturday morning, a pie-eating contest Saturday at 3:00 p.m., and another dance Saturday evening in Rec Hall when the Fiesta Beau and Queen will be announced.

The Fiesta parade, previously set for Saturday, will line up at 2 p.m. Friday and leave the College at 3 with police escort through Winter Park and Orlando.

Publicity chairman, Jean Thomas, also announced the Art Department's choice of Fiesta

The Independent Women will be running the Thieves' Market, White Elephant, and Old Clothes Sales at Saturday's Fiesta. Anyone having old clothes or knickknacks which he would like to dispose of, bring them to Miss Ruth Fairchild's Office in the Administration Building before Saturday. The articles will be sold at the Rummage Booth.

poster contest winners, Debbie Mosher won the \$10 first prize; Carrie Davis, second prize, \$5; and Carolyn Pollak, third prize, \$3. All girls are from Edgewater High. The winning poster will be the cover for the Fiesta program magazine.

ANNUAL REPORT

This editor's administration will not go out of office for another two weeks because of the recent change in the Publications Union Constitution which reads: "the editor, business manager, and advertising commissioner of the Sandspur shall assume their duties after the second publication following their election." However, this week, because of the elections, seems to be the logical time to present a complete financial report.

This account of expenses begins with the first issue last September and to date includes the issues last week.

Expenses:

Printing	\$4,214.75
Engraving	\$ 871.55
Photography	\$ 195.00
Salaries	\$ 679.98
Commissions	\$ 862.27
Telephone	\$ 124.91
Miscellaneous	\$ 96.09

Total Expense \$7,044.55

Commissions are given to the advertising commissioner and his associates on the percentage basis for each ad that they sell. Also the National Advertising Service, Inc., who are our agents for such ads as Chesterfield, Angostura, and others, demand a 15% commission for their services. The Miscellaneous expense includes office supplies, postage to circulate papers to our many subscribers, and membership dues to feature services such as Associated Collegiate Press, and the weekly Bibler cartoon series.

At the beginning of the year the Sandspur receives \$5,000 for student subscriptions. The following is the account of other income sources up to the end of winter term.

Income:

Advertising	\$4,311.37
Sales of View	\$ 349.59
Subscriptions	\$ 140.00
Single copies	\$ 3.55

\$4,804.51

Student Association	\$4,804.51
Appropriation	\$5,000.00

Total Income \$9,804.51

When the total expense is subtracted from the total income, the result exhibits the present financial status of the Sandspur.

Total Income	\$9,804.51
Total Expense	\$7,044.55

Balance on hand \$2,759.96

This report shows the Sandspur, now through over two thirds of its financial year, with less than half of its original \$5,000.00 appropriation used. There are four reasons for this bright business picture:

1. The Advertising Commissioner and his associates have sold more advertising than ever before.

2. The quality of paper was changed from a slick finish to newsprint at a yearly savings of \$400.

3. Press overtime because of late copy plagues most every weekly college paper for \$25 to \$100 each issue. This year the Sandspur has had only one overtime which amounted to \$24.75.

4. After a talk with the Orlando Engraving Co. at the beginning of the year, our engraving rates are cheaper.

At the close of this term there will have been more Sandspurs published than in any year of its history. There has been only one full week that the Sandspur has missed being printed—that being the week of Thanksgiving. This week marks its 25th edition; the yearly average in the past has been 24.

This year also marks the record circulation for the Rollins View which reached 7,000.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Aubrey Harwell tells the story of the Irishman held up by the bandits with demands for his money or his life. "Take my life," said the Irishman, "I'm saving me money for me old age."



Darrah

for your old age?

When you see college students frittering away their time and opportunities you can't help but feel they are of the same ilk as this Irishman; for they are passing up that which is vital, and without an education they may find life duller than it has to be. What are you saving

Sandspur Is In Bright Financial Condition



"We've got plenty of money . . ."

Letters to the Editor

Chapel Orphans

Dr. Theodore S. Darrah
Dean of The Chapel
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Doctor Darrah:

Earlier this month the Rollins students responded most generously to our special appeal for funds for the flood victims in Holland, Belgium and England. The check was sent by Miss Diane Evans and at that time only a 'form' acknowledgement could be sent, because of the press of this added work. Miss Evans said the appeal was made thru the Knowles Memorial Chapel, and as the person with whom we have had contact about the 'orphans' 'adopted' by Rollins, I believe this report will be of interest to you—and you can pass the information on to the proper students.

First, I believe extracts from 'reports' in the early days of the flood from our Director in The Netherlands, Dr. Eldering, will be of interest . . . I shall quote: (Report dated February 9, 1953)

"In these days of disaster, characteristic of Holland has become a man wearing high rubber boots, a storm coat, with spade in hand. They were everywhere — I saw them passing the parliament buildings, all offered voluntary help against our hereditary national enemy, but also our friend — the sea."

" . . . as I searched for evacuees (children in Plan care) in the various centers, I was impressed by a sight I shall long remember — evacuees huddled in the doorway of the municipal building (the registry for evacuees) and over the doorway of the Municipal Building was carved the coat-of-arms of New Zealand "luctor et emerge", translated "I struggle through and win". . . this seemed to be written on the face of each of these evacuees."

Among the Dutch children in Plan care is a ten-year-old lad, Martinus Verbeek, who had lost a leg during the war. The Verbeek family have been living in an emergency house along the slope of a dike, in an area between the Rhine and Meuse rivers. . . again I shall quote Dr. Eldering: " . . . I felt concern for our children in this area so went to the centers for evacuees for this section. . . I was told Mrs.

Verbeek and her children were sent to a village about twenty miles distance . . . upon inquiry at emergency headquarters in the village I was told they would be found housed with a family who had 'taken them in'. I found Mrs. Verbeek washing a tablecloth — it appeared she wanted to keep her hands and mind busy rather than the necessity for the laundry. By bits and parts she told us of their experience when the flood came. About six Sunday morning the dike started to give way and the surging waters menaced the house. The six-year-old son was fearful and his father picked up the child and was walking the floor and trying to quiet him. The pressure of the water caused a door to give way from its hinges, striking Mr. Verbeek on the head. It stunned him and he dropped the child, who was washed out into the surging waters . . . when the father saw what had happened he jumped into the water to save the child . . . both were drowned as the children and Mrs. Verbeek watched. The father's body was found the following day, the boy's body was not found. As the water continued to rise in the house, Mrs. Verbeek put the children in chairs on the table—here they remained until they were rescued Monday afternoon. Mrs. Verbeek finally told us a new baby is coming and the future, without her husband's help seemed more than she could face alone. I assured her of our help."

I have told you the story of the Verbeeks as I want you to know the \$100 sent by Rollins, together with gifts from several other college groups, has been sent to our Director in Holland to give to Mrs. Verbeek to help in reestablishing their home and for current needs. In a few weeks there will be a note of thanks for you at Rollins from Mrs. Verbeek.

The young people at Rollins are mindful of the needs of those in distress and are spontaneous in their generous help. We are most grateful for their help.

Jane Chase Rogers
Education Director

P.S. I neglected to tell you that the Verbeek lad who is an amputee, has Foster Parents, a rather young couple who have other obligations so they can give only limited aid beyond the \$180 adoption fee.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

News Item: "The idea of returning to the gold standard after two decades off it, will be studied by an independent research agency at the request of Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb)."

How much everyone appreciates gold. And it isn't just chance that Drs. Granberry, Bradley, Stone, and Hanna are among our best-loved professors. They, along with Dr. Nathan Starr, were among Hamilton Holt's original "Golden Personalities." These were teachers not merely noted as scholars of academic distinction, but recognized as inspiring leaders in the search for knowledge, men not only officially recommended for teaching ability, but endorsed by their former students and colleagues. "First, great teachers," was President Holt's guiding principle.

Everyone connected with Rollins — from top echelon to lowest: the benefactors, the trustees, the administration, the faculty, the new faculty, the staff, the students, and the townsfolk — would agree with Sen Butler: let's get back on the gold standard!

Speaking of gold: Willard Wattle's IRON ANVIL—pure gold!

PEOPLE ARE THE NEWS: This week these people are in the limelight . . . Rollins alum Dan Hudgens, Designer of the original (Harold McKinney's 1948 edition) of this year's Flamingo cover drawing, Dan got mustered out of the Army last week, is back in town . . . Piano tinkling freshman Bob Hingendorf. His The Bob Hill Trio now plays at the Eola Plaza Hotel, a good night for a Rollins crowd to congregate, "Honeysuckle Bob" tells us. Hours: nine to twelve . . . Rollins athletic director and Orange County commissioner for District Five, Jack MacDowell. After much opposition, he has gotten the trees along East Winter Park Road removed and the widening of the to-the-airport thoroughfare is underway. Now is the time to initiate the planting there of set-back, young, live oaks, that in the years to come will prove a planned beauty that Winter Park, "home of Rollins College," can be proud of. Or so it seems to us . . . Recently affianced music major Ed Cushing. With his resignation as Director of Music Programs at WPRK (he says the academic load takes up his time—with no reference to fiancée Dee Plamondon). Rod Collins, hard-working music librarian, then assistant director, takes over. Collins has been responsible for about eight hours weekly of that "longhair" that WPRK broadcasts to Rollins radio listeners on a weekly twenty-eight hour program schedule . . . All the current candidates. The Student Association and Publications Union elections this week brought one of the biggest, brightest displays of signs seen in recent balloting.

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	tox, Gene Marie Callaway, Jo Ann Lucas.
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Walter Lockwood Wins Fellowship To Dartmouth

Walter E. Lockwood, Winter term graduate, has been awarded a teaching fellowship by Dartmouth College and will study toward a master's degree in physics there this coming fall.

Lockwood completed undergraduate requirements at Rollins during the winter quarter and is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree on June 6.

At Rollins he has been a member of the Rollins Scientific Society, the German Club, and Alpha Phi Lambda fraternity, and was vice-president of the Independent Men. Previously he attended the New York State College for Teachers in Albany after winning the State Regent Scholarship.

Walter was valedictorian of his class at Sharon Springs High School, and is a veteran of overseas service during World War II.

He has especial praise for the science department at Rollins. "Rollins hasn't been known particularly for its science department," he says, "and I was a little dubious



Lockwood

about majoring in the field of science here. But now I'm most happy that I chose the liberal arts program. I not only found the field for which I'm best suited, but I also obtained a broad and general education."

Indy Show Switched To "Prince" Revision

Because of unforeseen circumstances, the Barbara Clement-Howard Richards fantasy has been withdrawn for more work.

By request of many who did not see last year's show, as well as those who did, the Independent Women are presenting a revision of the "Prince of Errata."

LIBRARY SHOWS PAN-AMERICAN WEEK EXHIBITS

Mills Memorial Library is co-operating in the celebration of Pan-American Week by a display featuring Simon Bolivar on the first floor. In the Browsing Room color plates of Diego Rivera are being shown.

The exhibition on the second floor of Mills Memorial Library of the lithographs of Abel Pann lent by Mr. Maurice Saunders will continue until April 20.

Downstairs, the first five books of the Old Testament are depicted with well known scenes and people.

We Heard Them Say

Nothing better reveals human nature with the veneer stripped off than a political struggle.

Mr. Mendell

If we pay too much attention to what goes on inside us, illogical structure will be found and illogical actions will result.

Dr. Stone

Sometimes you see shorts and you think girls really shouldn't wear shorts; then sometimes you see shorts and you think girls really shouldn't wear shorts, but—uh . . .

President McKean

Those who identify themselves with the best of their ideals become like them and find themselves in serving them.

—Dean Darrah

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY BOOKHARDT

Jesse Bookhardt, Jr., of Orlando, will be presented at 8:15, April 12, in his senior organ recital at Rollins College. The recital will be held in the Chapel.

Bookhardt is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music at Rollins, and is majoring in organ under Dr. Herman Siewert. He is heard over radio station WPRK in the program College Park Organ, is secretary of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is organist for the College Park Methodist Church.

Jesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bookhardt of 1126 W. Kentucky Avenue, Winter Park, and is a graduate of Winter Park High School.

His program will be as follows: Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (The Great) by J. S. Bach, Chorale No. 2 in B Minor by Caesar Franck, Variations on a Noel by Marcel Dupre, and Dorian Prelude on "Dies Irae" by Bruce Simonds.

* Bits O'News *

Dean Theodore Darrah is in Princeton, N. J. this week attending the 6th Annual Conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. Dean Darrah is a member of the Executive Committee of this organization.

Prof. William Constable will hold Morning Meditation Services in the Chapel this Sunday in Dean Darrah's absence. His sermon topic will be "Religion and Patriotism."

The Film Society will present four movies during Spring Term. April 8, "Stagecoach" will be shown. On April 22, "The Last Laugh"; on May 6, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; and possibly, later in May, "Carnival in Flanders". All films are shown at 7:30 in the the Morse Gallery.

New "R" Club Officers are President, Bud Fisher; Vice-President, Bill Cary; Secretary, Ray McMullin; and Treasurer, Bill Cost.

Record Room Given Five LP Selections

Mr. Paul H. Hudson, President of the Davella Mills Foundation, recently presented the library record collection with the following five long playing selections:

Columbia's "The Gilbert and Sullivan Patter Songs" sung by Nelson Eddy, baritone, with Robert Armstrong conducting; Victor's "Gems from The Desert Song" and "Great Religious Songs" sung by James Melton; two records and the libretto of Victor's "La Boheme"; and Decca's "Selections from Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

New "Virgin of Helpless" Shrine



Caryl Bailey Tasker, wife of Prof. Stanley Tasker, views the tiled Shrine of the Saint in the Casa Iberia patio. It was unveiled yesterday by Mrs. A. B. Duke following her husband's Pan-American Day address.

ROLLINS CHAPEL SPONSORS TWO AT CONVENTION

Alice Neal and Rosalie Brodie went to Jacksonville April 1 through 4 for the Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the Florida Conference of Social Welfare held at the George Washington Hotel.

The general sessions opened with an introduction by Honorable Hayden Burns, Mayor of Jacksonville,



Brodie Neal

and was followed by a speech given by Lt. Colonel Young of the Salvation Army.

These two girls were the only undergraduates present, but found the convention worth-while and interesting. They each attended a series of lectures which included talks on Problems of Marriage Counseling, The Mentally Retarded Child, and The Aging Person.

Rosalie and Alice were under the sponsorship of the Community Service Club and will make a report to the club about the conference at the next meeting.

College Calendar

- Thursday, April 9
- 1:30 p. m.—Tennis matches. Montclair. Rollins courts.
 - 4:30 p. m.—Crew race. Dartmouth. Lake Maitland. (short course)
 - 7:00 p. m.—German Club. French House.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Pan Am. Club. Casa Iberia.
- Friday, April 10
- 12:00 noon—Classes out for the day.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Fiesta parade forms.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Fiesta Parade through Winter Park and Orlando.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Fiesta Dance and entertainment. Rec Hall.
- Saturday, April 11
- 11:00 a. m.—Crew race. AIC. Lake Maitland. (short course)
 - 12:00 noon—Fiesta midway opens.
 - 1:30 p. m.—Golf match. U. of Florida. Dubsdread.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Dance and announcement of Fiesta Beau & Queen.
- Sunday, April 12
- 9:45 a.m.—Morning Meditation. Prof. Constable. Chapel.
 - 1:30 p. m.—Int. Horse Show. Dubsdread.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Inter-Am. Movies. ART.
 - 8:15 p. m.—Bookhardt recital. Chapel.
- Monday, April 13
- 4:30 p. m.—Faculty meeting. Morse Gallery.
 - 8:15 p. m.—Rosazza recital. ART.
- Tuesday, April 14
- 7:30 p.m.—Spanish Movie. Casa Iberia.

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THE COXSWAIN OF a crew is responsible for the behavior of boat and men alike during the course of the race.



THE CATCHER IS often called upon to ease the pitcher's tension in a game by use of the Conference Plan.

Did You Ever Wonder What Catcher Says to Pitcher or Coxswain to Crew?

Spectators at athletic events have for years contemplated the question of what is discussed when a baseball catcher walks to the mound, when a coxswain has his crew on the water, or when a quarterback is in a huddle with his team. Stories frequently pop up about this very problem and baseball is the most prolific originator of these stories.

Anecdotes concerning this phase of our sports programs more often than not have a sound psychological basis. It is part of the unwritten code of baseball that a pitcher in trouble should be given all the moral support that his team mates can muster. However, part of this procedure is only seen and not heard by the spectators—that is, the talk between catcher and pitcher out by the mound.

Legends come down to us today of incidents occurring at this point in a game. Usually the team in the field is ahead by one run, but with bases loaded and one out and the heavy end of the batting order coming up, when the catcher rises suddenly from his position behind the plate, calls time out, and ambles slowly up to the mound. For several long minutes they stand engaged in earnest conversation. Then as suddenly as he came the catcher turns and strides back to his position in front of the umpire. What did he say? It could have been most anything: "Say, who's that blonde who keeps waving to you from the stands?"

"Saw George this morning and he said to come on out to his fishin' camp, so I said we would. Whatta ya say we leave after you win this game"; or "Say, I've been thinkin' over the deal you offered me on that blue convertible, and I've decided to take it. I sure wish that thing had a radio."

As inane as these monologues may seem, they are usually designed to create a diversion which will take the pitcher's mind off of the game for a minute and break the tension which is causing his trouble.

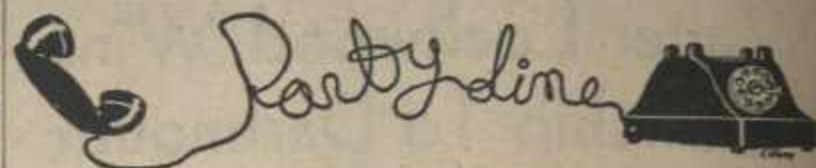
The most common use of this talk, however, is to discuss strategy—what to do if the man on second is relaying signals to the batter or something of that sort.

Another talking to is given by the crew coxswain when he has his charges on the water. The cox is the coach away from coach, so to speak, carrying out the coach's instructions on the conduct of the race. Aside from his routine duties, the cox also keeps the crew in line to prevent the boat from overturning.

Lou called for Don Weber to intell of these enlightening experiences: Once when Frank Thompson, rowing number one position, turned his head (rowers are supposed to look straight ahead), Lou called out cheerfully, "Number one, I caught you peeking!" Or then there was the time he told Norm Gross that there was an alligator on the course; it was a sight to see Norman trying to row his section of the boat away from the rest.

The cox doesn't always get in the last word, though. Once when Lou called for Don Weber to increase the stroke, this little quip came back at him: "Who the hell you think I am—Superman?"

In football the situation is different. In the huddle the quarterback calls the plays, but other aspects of the strategy of the game are entrusted to the team captain. Although many stories are told of crap games in the huddle or of the players passing around a cigarette, the truth is that they are talking about the blonde cheerleader from the visiting school.



By ANN FRANKENBERG

Easter weekend seems to have brought out the visitors on the Rollins scene. Since last reporting some of the familiar faces which were seen again: Jeani MacGregor, Pi Phi, now attending the University of Michigan, was here this week spending part of her spring vacation; Kit Johnson, Phi Mu alum (52) visited here this week; Becky (Strickland) and Ralph Pernice spent some of Ralph's vacation here from Northwestern where he is doing graduate work in business; Diane Holland, Kappa, now attending Sophie Newcombe in New Orleans, was here on spring holidays also; Shirley (Sauerbrun) and John Grey stopped by school on their way to Kansas City where John will be playing baseball until September—they have spent the last three months in South America; and one new face—Marney Bird, from London, Tennessee, visited Jane Smith at the Alpha Phi house.

Monday night the X Club elected officers for the coming year. Leading the 'Club' will be Bob Leader—president, Bruce Remsburg—vice president, Don Tauscher—secretary, Don Wilson—treasurer. Congratulations! The X Club also is advertising for their lost trophies. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be greatly appreciated.

Two Phi Mus went visiting over the weekend; Ann Palmer to Bradenton, Florida to see Dodie Manning, and Nikki Vaillancourt to Miami to visit her parents.

And speaking of visiting, Marilyn Church, Lucia Kolb, and Jane Smith will be in Atlanta this coming weekend attending the wedding of 'Punkin' Perry, Alpha Phi. Her husband to be is Jack Saur, a Naval Air Cadet.

The Kappa Alphas have been busy with initiation last week and the Pelican over the weekend. Congratulations to the new Order members: Jerry Robinson, George Miller, Julian Cunningham, Anthony Perkins, and Bill Pautler! It was "true what they say about Dixie" for the K. A. Pelican and the sun really shone all the time! Among the tanned and tired beachcombers returning to Rollins were Stew Turley and Judy Hall, Jack McVey and Mary Jo Martin, Bill Pautler and Diane Holland, Dick Quillan, and Texas Mangum, George Miller and Stephanie Swicegood, Mike Aufiero and Gloria Hall, Clason Kyle and 'Moon' Mullin, Julian Cunningham and Sara Whitten, and Dick Colabella and Babette Skinner.

Partyline would like to offer a sincere invitation. Louise Saute is now in the Florida Sanitarium suffering from a spinal injury. She will have to be in a cast for from three to six months, and for anyone as active as Louise the ceiling can become rather dull company. She would like very much to have company!

Congratulations go to Lambda Chi's new initiates; Pete Raymer, Patrick Nathan, David Gutherson, and Jerry Gunnerson!

Monday night the Chi Omegas celebrated their 58th anniversary with a desert coffee for their alumni. The Chi O's also played hostess to the college with the breakfast early Easter morning after the sunrise service.

A spontaneous party grew this weekend and was given by the Sigma Nus out past Goldenrod. Singing around the fire were Mary Martin and Dave Smith, Bonnie Lou Edwards and Dan Matthews, Barb Neal and Bul Belinsky, Anne Frankenberg and Dan Pinger, Bebe Bebout and Jerry Campbell, Don Weber and Carol Caldwell, and Gretel Bogner and Ronnie Trumbull.

Initiated: Alice Coppock, Kappa Alpha Theta.
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A TYPICAL FIESTA scene shows the Midway as it has been arranged in the past few years in the Spur Bowl.

Saturday Marks Fifth Year of Student Participation In Annual Rollins Fete

By PAT NATHAN

Every year the students of Rollins hold a "Fiesta." Part carny, part circus, part sales; its purpose is to make money for scholarships. Each social group contests as an individual for the honor of being the ones to collect the most by means of their midway booth.

One of the most important events of the Rollins Fiesta, and incidentally, the most remunerative with the exception of the Fiesta magazine is the contest for Best Beau and Fiesta Queen. You may have noticed the ballot boxes this year in the student center. Voting is the same as in the other elections with the exception of the type of ballot. (By the way, you can vote as many times as you please.)

The Fiesta Magazine, men-

tioned above, is actually little more than a program for the annual fete. It is in this book that one may find the names of those parents, patrons, and friends who have donated time, material or money to the Fiesta. Although there is small advertising possibility for this program many of the dealers in this section advertise in order to show their goodwill.

In the past few years, the returns have been surprisingly high and I believe that in anyone's opinion, the Fiesta is here to stay. For those of you interested in statistics, I will quote our income for the past three years. In the year of 1948-49 the net income was \$3,112.05, a goodly sum indeed. The following year, however, the total dropped almost two thousand

dollars when a paltry \$1,191.57 was netted. The following year the amount was a measly \$700.00. Again it rose by an almost identical amount last year.

Following in the footsteps of last year's chairman, Skook Bailey, is capable Jerry O'Brien. Last year Jerry handled the midway, as he is this year also, and is really working hard. Another reason for the energy with which the Fiesta must be attacked this year is the large goal that Jerry has set. He hopes to reach the \$3,000.00 mark this year. A new innovation, however, is a 15 per cent cut of the net profits which will go to the Winter Park Hospital Fund.

No discussion of the Fiesta can be held without at least a mention of the Parade. Not only does the parade act as a drawing card for the public, but it also does immeasurable good in spreading goodwill for the college.

And so another year is here—with it a new fiesta. May this one be the best of past and the worst of the future.

News Of Other Schools

(ACP) The Westminster Holcad, Pa., thinks it's "a fallacy" to believe that teachers aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asks the Holcad.

Harry Fisher To Graduate After A Colorful Career

By ELIZABETH STEPHENS

There is an exceptional senior on the Rollins Campus this year, and one that we think the other students would be interested in knowing more about. He is Harry Fisher, who hales from Detroit, Michigan, and has an exciting personal history that dates back to 1910, when he graduated from Eastern High School and went out West as a ranch hand.

After two years of punching cows, Harry came back to Detroit and worked with the Ford Motor Company. Then the First World War came along, and Harry served as a corporal in the Marines for the next three years.

When he returned to the states, Harry went into business as a Ford dealer until the Second World War broke out. Once again he donned his Marine uniform and went into active duty, but in the Pacific theater this time. Now a warrant officer in charge of aircraft maintenance, he was stationed in Hawaii.

As the war moved farther east, so did Harry Fisher. He spent much of his spare time sightseeing, and it was on these tours that Harry acquired many objects of Chinese art. His chief interest at first was to resell

them in the states, but after he became familiar with the beautiful collection he had, he decided to keep it. Many of the students will remember his private collection of Chinese art objects that was exhibited in the library this year.

When the war ended and Harry returned to the states, he went back to the Ford Motor Company. After his son graduated from the University of Miami, he saw the chance he had been waiting for forty years—the chance to go to college.

Harry Fisher came to Rollins four years ago as a human relation major—human relations because he wanted to know, "a little more about everything." When asked what he liked about Rollins, Harry said, "The conference plan and the small enrollment."

After Harry took his junior year at the University of Florida, "just to see what a big university was like", he returned to Rollins to get his degree.

Harry's first project after graduation is to build a home in Orlando, catch up on the reading he hasn't had time to do while at Rollins, and then find something useful to do. "I don't intend to loaf after I finish college", says Harry.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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GOLFERS FIND FEET, GARNER FIRST VICTORY

The Rollins College golf team hit the road last weekend for South Carolina and Georgia, seeking their first victory of the season. On the four-day, two-match jaunt the Tars won from Presbyterian 14½ to 8½ and lost to the University of Georgia 19 to 8.

The Tars led by Captain and No. 1 man Larry Bentley, gobbled up 14½ out of a possible 18 points against Presbyterian. Larry won all three points from his opponent by firing a brilliant 72; this even par round also won him medalist honors for the day.

Long-hitting Bill Boggess, the kid with the big swing, split his match winning a 1½ points and shooting a five over par 77. Bruce Remsburg and Terry Temple won both their matches, their four-ball match also, giving them a total of eight points.

Frank Stevenson, University of Georgia's ace golfer, fired a sizzling four under par 68 which was one reason why the Bulldogs whipped the Tars 19 to 8 at the Athens Country Club last week.

Frank won the medal honor for the day with his fine round of golf. He also grabbed three points from the Tars Larry Bentley. Tim McGuire was the only Tar to win his match as he won two points from Georgia's 1951 State Jr. Champ Lester Kelly. McGuire and Terry Temple won 4½ points of the Tars 8 points.

Tar scores and points are as follows: Larry Bentley, 73, no points; Tim McGuire 73, 2 points; Bill Boggess 75, 1 point; Terry Temple 77, 1 point; Bruce Remsburg 79, 1 point and Denny Folkin 85, ½ point.

The Tars entertain the University of Florida out at Dubsread Country Club this Saturday. The Gators are currently the Florida Intercollegiate Champions.

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The intramural standing seems to be narrowing down into a close race with anyone of the top three capable of coping the new O'Brien trophy.

Theta already has a leg on the trophy by virtue of last year's intramural victories but just as last year, there will be a stiff competition all the way.

After the softball games the total for each of the groups stands as follows:

Theta	505
Independent	435
KKG	371½
Gamma Phi	335
Pi Phi	333½
Chi O	295
Phi Mu	160
Alpha Phi	160

The Indies, who are trailing by only 70 points could easily erase this margin in the remaining sports. They will be especially strong in the volleyball and swimming meet.

Five groups have entered girls in the horse show, which will be held Sunday at Dubs Riding Stable at 1:30. However, groups whose girls do not have their required practices will be automatically disqualified.

The Gamma Phi's, with Sis Atlans riding in the top spot will be ready to do their best—which should be quite good. She won the Advanced Class last year with Gail Gearhart taking second and Rosalie Brodie third.

Mrs. Wheeler's special Cup Class will consist of those girls who have won either first or second place in the Advanced Class and have tak-

en lessons from Mrs. Wheeler. The following girls will be eligible to ride in this: Gail Gearhart, Sis Atlans, Pat McCamey, Lettie Stouder, Rosalie Brodie. Bev Robinson won this class last year.

The volleyball schedule will be run off quickly this year with two games being played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Indies, who won the volleyball trophy last year, will again field a strong team, with such members as Chris Chardon, and Carolyn McCue returning. They will have a tough opening opponent, however, since the Kappas will always have a good team.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows:

April 13	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Phi Mu
		Chi O vs Theta
	5:00	Alpha Phi vs Pi Phi
		Independents vs Kappa
April 15	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Alpha Phi
		Chi O vs Independents
	5:00	Phi Mu vs Pi Phi
		Theta vs Kappa
April 20	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Pi Phi
		Chi O vs Kappa
	5:00	Phi Mu vs Alpha Phi
		Theta vs Independents
April 22	4:15	Alpha Phi vs Independents
		Phi Mu vs Theta
	5:00	Gamma Phi vs Chi O
		Pi Phi vs Kappa
April 27	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Theta
		Phi Mu vs Chi O
	5:00	Alpha Phi vs Kappa
		Pi Phi vs Independents
April 29	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Independents
		Phi Mu vs Kappa
	5:00	Alpha Phi vs Chi O
		Pi Phi vs Theta
May 4	4:15	Gamma Phi vs Kappa
		Alpha Phi vs Theta
	5:00	Phi Mu vs Independents
		Pi Phi vs Chi O

There's an opportunity for advanced swimmers here at Rollins to get their Red Cross Life Saving Certificates and also the Instructor's Certificate. These classes are given only spring term and are taught by Sue Dunn and Rayna Kasover. It's too late now to enroll this spring, but keep this in mind for next year.

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By BRUCE LEE



Lee

In last week's column, I wrote about a "deadlocked" argument between the Intramural Board and the Athletic Office concerning a recent resolution passed by the Board about referees and the grading of intramural participants.

Unfortunately, the resolution printed by the Sandspur was not correctly understood. The resolution that passed was interpreted entirely differently by the voting members of the Board.

The resolution as it was voted on by the Board stated, "Since students of the upper division are graded on their participation in men's intramural sports, we recommend that varsity athletes be paid one dollar per game to referee intramural events and/or that a representative from the Department of Physical Education be present at these events."

The resolution was passed on March 3 and there was a three-week lapse in time with no reply from the Athletic Office and it seemed as if there was a deadlock brewing.

Actually, the resolution that was passed concerned basketball and no other intramural sports. As there were no minutes of the meeting, I assumed that the resolution concerned all intramural sports and that another softball season was starting without adequate provisions for refereeing which has led to disputed games in the past. Consequently I wrote asking for a reply from the Athletic Office on the

resolution as I understood it, while actually, no reply was necessary until next year.

Therefore I would like to apologize to the Athletic Office for my hasty action.

However, I think that the situation has brought to light the fact that there is a stumbling block between the Intramural Board, the Athletic Office and the rest of the campus.

In past years, the Board has been lucky if two or three of its members reported the rulings of the board in their entirety to their own groups. Many groups have changed their representatives numerous times as soon as somebody got tired of attending meetings once a month. In fact, it's a strain to get certain groups to attend any meetings at all.

It is a very rare secretary that takes minutes of the meetings and those that do usually stop doing so because minutes are usually never called for and the doings of the board are passed about by word of mouth. It is a very informal group.

Intramural contests such as tennis or golf are often carried out over a span of three terms although they are supposed to be completed in three months. In the past, if a match was not played, it was simply re-scheduled for the next month.

My mistake last week was the final blow. It emphasized the fact that intramurals need a shot in the arm.

Consequently, Jack McDowell, Director of Physical Education, has planned an open house at his home to iron out the entire situation, with the idea of establishing a more concrete intramural system.

This might be the time when twenty wrongs will turn out right.

A Foul Tip And A Rough Spill



Delts Top X Club 17-12 Stopping Club's Four Year Winning Streak

The cry has gone out, "The Delts have beaten the Club." What was scheduled to be a pitcher's duel ended up like a track meet as Delta Chi outlasted the X-Club Monday afternoon with the score reaching football proportions 17-12. Don Anderson locked horns with Lamar Brantley in a fast-ball battle only to have 29 runs parade across the plate.

The pattern was set as Sid Katz, the second batter of the game, lifted a fly over the right fielder's head for a homer. The Club retaliated in the bottom of the first with three counters.

Before the next stanza was over spectators started looking at their watches and worrying about making Beans as the Delts batted around twice and pushed 11 runs. Neither Brantley nor his relief could find the plate as "Ball Four" came up eight times in a row to walk a large percentage of the markers across. Then the other side of the pitcher's duel got a temporary case of wildness as the Club pounded across three in their half of the inning, and then five more in the third to drag the game into semi-darkness and a 12-11 count.

The Delts steadied until the seventh as Anderson held the Club scoreless, striking out the side in the fourth and quieting the big guns while his teammates brought their total up to 17 with Bill Siprell punching out the decisive blow with a rap into right.

In the last of the seventh, the Club made their final bid as they opened the inning with a home run and a double. The Delts then took care of three of the last four batters on infield put-outs to take the victory. Final score: Delta Chi—17, X Club—12.

This victory represents the first time in four years that the Club has been defeated in softball competition. It was also the first intramural defeat handed to the Club in '52-'53 contests.

MIAMI NETTERS TRIP TARS 7-2 AS OARSMEN SWAMP MARIETTA

In what was supposed to be a closely contested battle, the Miami Hurricanes tripped the Rollins netters in a whirlwind 7-2 victory.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Miami team and the first defeat for the Tars. The Miami team won the national intercollegiate two years ago.

Led by Orlando Garrido, Cuban Davis Cup player, the Miami Hurricanes won the first five singles matches to clinch the meet. Garrido beat the Rollins star Calhoun

Dickson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Other singles results:

Dick Macy, Miami defeated Alfredo Millet, Rollins, 6-2, 8-6; captain Jerry Slobin, Miami, defeated Alberto Danel, Rollins, 6-4, 10-8; Ed Rubinoff, Miami defeated Ed Scheer, 6-2, 6-2; Reynald Garrido, Miami defeated George Longshore, 6-4, 6-4; and Memo Garcia, Rollins defeated Lary Schaffer, Miami 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The doubles ranged in much the same fashion with the Tars winning only one of the three matches.

In the meantime, the Rollins sweepswingers swamped Marietta by an impressive length and a half victory for its third win in four starts.



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ROSAZZA, CARTER, AND CHOIR COLLABORATE IN LAST RECITAL

Baritone Ross Rosazza, pianists John Carter and Phyllis Sias, and the Rollins Chapel Choir will be heard in concert April 13 in the final program of the Rollins Faculty Recital Series for 1953.

The program will be given in the Annie Russell Theater at 8:15 p.m., and will include five Spanish songs arranged by Carter.

Also included are a group of lieder from Die Winterreise of Schubert and in conjunction with the choir the five Mystical songs of Vaughn Williams. The choir, directed by Peter Gram Swing, will sing a group of sacred and secular masterpieces.

Rosazza was soloist for this year's Bach Festival of Winter Park, and was previously soloist with the Westminster Choir. He is a former Fulbright scholar, and was the first to win a Fulbright vocal award.

Carter is professor of theory and composition and piano at Rollins, and is chairman of studies for the Conservatory of Music. Like Rosazza, he has been heard in numerous concerts locally and elsewhere.

Miss Sias will play the piano accompaniment for the selections from Vaughn Williams.

Preceding concerts in the series this year have featured Miss Helen Moore, pianist; Alice Anderson, soprano; Mme. Henriette de Constant, violcellist; and Alphonse and Katherine Carlo, violin and piano.

Next Forum Features Prof. Stanley Tasker

Professor Stan Tasker of the Art Department will be interrogated by Ann Frankenberg, George Miller and Pete Sturtevant on the Sandspur Radio Forum next Wednesday at 8:30 over WPRK.

This "Meet the Professor" type program is gaining a new monicker—"The Student Firing Squad", as a result of the volley of difficult questions that past speakers Prof. James, Dean Darrah and Dr. Russell have been asked.

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BRITISH MYSTERY "THRILLER" PRODUCED LAST BY FRED STONE

A British "thriller" is the next production scheduled for the Fred Stone Theater. Mary Havley Bell's "Duet for Two Hands," an upper-class mystery, will be given April 15 through 18.

The play enjoyed wide critical acclaim after a long run in London and New York. It will be directed here by Professor D. S. Allen.

The plot centers about a young poet who loses his hands in a mountain-climbing accident. Through a miraculous operation a surgeon grafts the hands of a dead man to the wrists of the poet.

The young poet finds himself overpowered by strange and unfamiliar memories and sinister impulses until a buildup of suspense ends with a startling surprise. The play is described by Allen as "unlike any given this season at Rollins."

In the cast are Jack Randolph, Leland Kimball, Babette Skinner, Chesta Hosmer and Lettie Stouder.

Each performance begins at 8:15 in the Fred Stone Theater.

"Duet For Two Hands" is the final production the Fred Stone will undertake this year. They have previously given "Icebound" and "The Great Big Doorstep."

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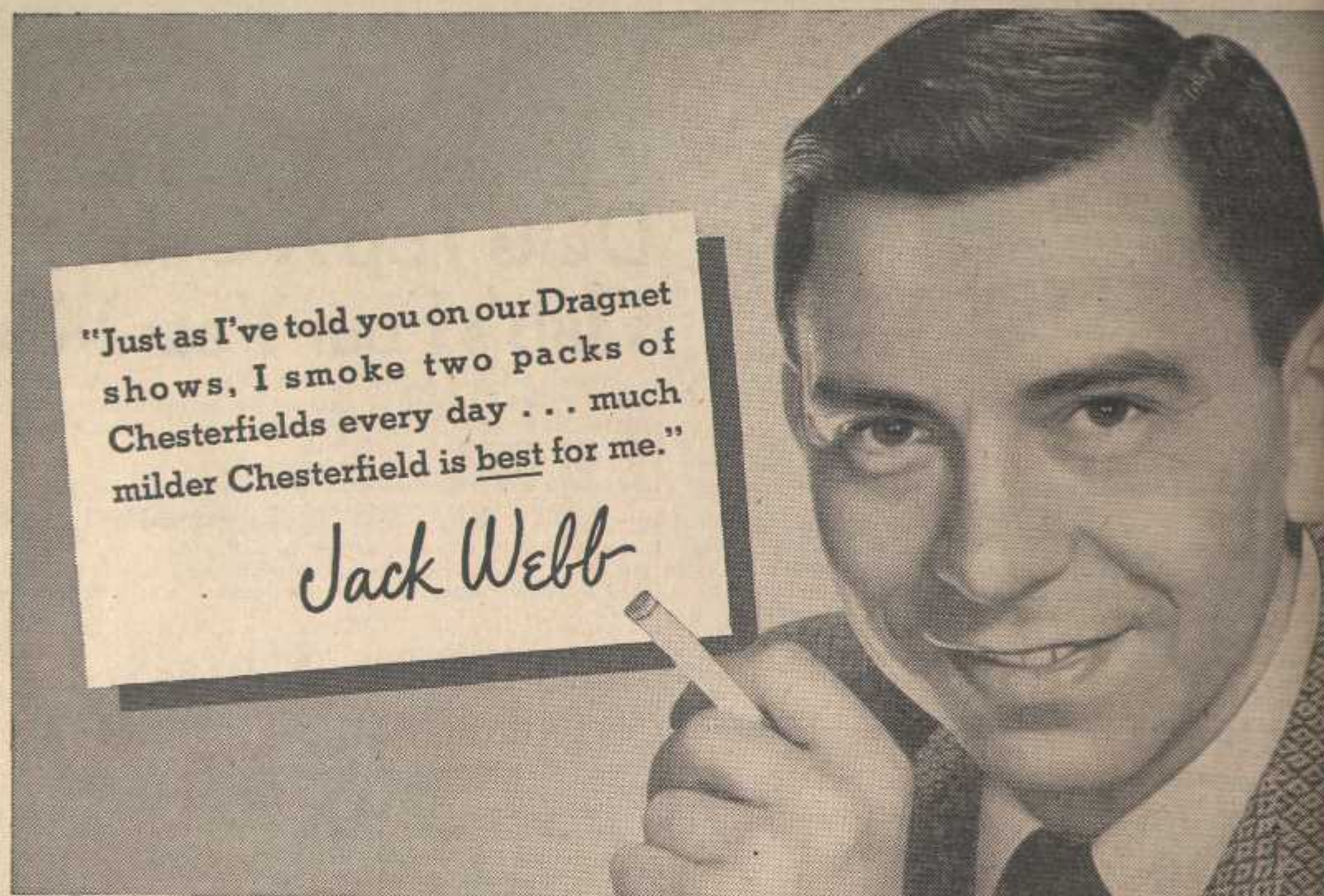
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