

### Power Company To Present Service Pins To Employees

Three local employees who have served a total of 50 years will be presented service pins this month by Florida Power & Light Company, H. H. Coleman, division manager, announced today.

Leading the list with a quarter-century of service to his credit is Jesse Winghamam, of DeBarry, employed as a water tender at the utility's big generating plant on Lake Monroe.

Winghamam began his long career at the power company's plant at Lake City in 1926. He later worked at the company's Palmetto plant, then again at Lake City and for a period at Perry before coming here in July 1948.

Following Florida Power & Light Company custom, it will give Winghamam a service pin set with a diamond, in recognition of 25 years.

A fifteen-year service pin will go to Miss Margaret M. Wright, customer service clerk in the local office. Miss Wright's record is a unique one in that she began work here in May, 1935, and has remained here continuously. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she has a wide circle of friends in this area.

Bill Tyre, residing at 2419 Melonville Avenue, Sanford, will receive a ten-year service pin. One of the plant staff here, Tyre is well known for his interest and activity in Masonic groups.

Manager Coleman will present the service pins at a meeting of company members scheduled for later in the month.

### Rollins College

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financial condition of the college. Said Tiedtke, "The reason originally given for the faculty cut was the financial condition of the college, and was based on an expected drop of almost one-third in the enrollment of the college, because of the anticipated drop in the registration of male students. Expectation of such a drastic drop in enrollment does not at this time seem justified."

"The Trustees wish to make a matter of public record the fact that the college expects to complete this year's operations with an operating surplus of over \$134,000. The college will have a cash surplus, after debt retirement and capital expenditures, of \$67,000 which could be used next year if needed. Rollins' assets will have increased over a million dollars in the three-year period ending next month."

"At the conference, Pres. McKean stated that he concurred in the views expressed by the Trustees at the meeting in New York that the dismissal notices to the faculty should be rescinded as soon as possible. He stated that the college faculty would remain substantially unchanged after the reinstatement and the faculty would continue the tradition of high-level liberal education for which Rollins has achieved national renown."

"President McKean outlined his concept of education at the conference, and said, 'I should like Rollins students to live and learn in an atmosphere so lively with devotion to the ideal of free mind and the system of free enterprise that they will be constantly aggressive in combatting the poison of totalitarianism and captivate mind thinking, with which we are engaged in a death struggle today. I want education to open the door to good citizenship, appreciation of the principles of democratic life in a free society, and the determination to preserve these elements of our American heritage. Education should strengthen the force of freedom in today's world.'"

"One of the first actions taken by the new Rollins President was announced at the conference. McKean created two new executive posts for the college administration—Executive Assistant to the President—which are to be filled by the college's distinguished expert on American history, Alfred J. Hanna, Weddell Professor of American History; and John M. Tiedtke, Treasurer and Business Manager of the College. Tiedtke, who also holds the position of Assistant Professor of Economics, and is the head of his own private business, also announced his intention to serve without remuneration by contributing his salary to the college."

"Both men will continue to serve in their present positions in addition to filling their new posts."

"Dr. Hanna is a veteran of 34 years as a member of the faculty and staff of Rollins. He is widely known as the closest academic associate of the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, who served as President of Rollins for 24 years and brought the college, the oldest institution of higher education in the state of Florida, national attention as a pioneer in education."

"Dr. Hanna, himself an alumnus of Rollins, explained that he was assuming his new position of Executive Assistant to the President only because he wished to serve Rollins administratively in a time of need. He said, 'As an educator, I have had a desire to leave active teaching and devote my attention to administrative responsibilities in education.'"

"In fact, at one point in my career 10 years ago it was my honor to have received an invitation to become president of another educational institution in Florida. I declined the honor, indicating that

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**IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.** IN RE: THE ESTATE OF Clyde M. Webb, deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. H. Strickland, Jr. has filed his final report as Administrator, C.T.A. of the estate of Clyde M. Webb, deceased; that he filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable Douglas Hiestrom, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1951, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrator, C.T.A. of the estate of Clyde M. Webb, deceased.

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my sole desire was to teach and write. This information is being revealed now only to demonstrate that after a long period of decision I have accepted this new administrative responsibility at Rollins because I am deeply concerned with the long-range welfare and best interests of Rollins College.

"Rollins' educational ideal is to substitute true learning for instruction, to encourage honest intellectual activity, and to indicate the course of free inquiry."

"The noted historian further called attention to the fact that the unusual plan of instruction at Rollins, known as the 'Conference Plan' and the 'Individualized Curriculum'—were created for the college by Dr. Hamilton Holt, and Dr. Hanna termed the recent conflict at the college an example of this free inquiry system in action.

"If you wish to find an example of democracy in action in America today, it has been evident at Rollins College these last two months. Two divergent patterns of thought were made manifest in a critical educational issue. Exercising our traditional freedom of thought and intellectual activity, all phases of the issue were thoroughly discussed openly, in the press, on the campus, and in the local community. Because of the position of Rollins in American education today, the attention of the entire nation has been focused on our activity. 'We of the faculty have felt that this was healthy and invigorating. It perfectly represents freedom of thought and individual liberty as we consider the shape of such liberties at Rollins. I think this controversy reflects the hope of America's principles of freedom and personal liberty which are implicit in our country's entire pattern of democratic life.'"

**WINTER PARK, May 14—(Special)**—Editors of the student newspaper at troubled little Rollins College yesterday defied young President Paul A. Wagner's threat of suspending them from school and promised "another sizzling edition" of the Sandspur would be issued within 48 hours.

Wagner branded the Sandspur distributed Friday and Saturday as "dishonorable" and "a smear (on) my reputation." And he decreed that "a retraction of the entire issue is not in my hands by Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. I shall recommend the suspension of the editorial staff . . ."

Editor Hetsy Fletcher and the four top members of the Sandspur staff issued a statement early last night that "(we) stand behind all material presented in that issue" and that an extra edition of the Sandspur "in elaboration of the last one" will be off the press within 48 hours.

"We aren't retracting anything," said Assistant Editor Mar-

**Colored News**  
The Negro Division of the Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America Inc. held its seventh annual Councilwide Camporee at beautiful Camp William B. Howard on May 4 and 5. The Camporee was officially begun with the arrival of large contingents of Boy Scouts from all over the Central Florida Council area.

Upon their arrival Friday evening, the boys were assembled and assigned to Troop Campsites, where they pitched their tents and made preparations for their evening supper. With these preparations completed, the boys spent a few idle moments wandering about the camp, inhaling its beauty, and recalling pleasant happenings thereof. A little later, the entire group of 160 boys and 10 leaders made their way down to the "Island" where the campfire programs are held. There the boys participated in and enjoyed group singing, stunts, and other activities.

### State Legislature

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bill came from House members who were not in on the week-end hotel room conference and were critical of the make-up of the informal drafting committee.

Rep. Morgan of Duval, chairman of the Appropriations Committee who has steadfastly stood up for his committee's bill allowing only \$244,000,000 before the weekend, opposed scrapping it and accepting the new measure.

Morgan, perhaps the most ardent advocate of holding down expenditures, was joined in the

shall Woodward.

"The entire staff reaction to (the president's threat of suspension) is that it merely substantiates its former impression of Mr. Wagner," the editors declared. "The methods he used in this instance would be more fitting under a totalitarian government."

**WINTER PARK, May 14—(Special)**—Dr. Paul A. Wagner, who aroused student, alumni and faculty wrath when he said nearly one-third of Rollins College faculty members would be dismissed, said early today he is still president of the school.

About mid-morning, Dr. McKean, the new president, issued a formal statement saying "Rollins has returned to life. Classes are meeting in a happy atmosphere and all other college activities are humming along. This is no tribute to any individuals. It is simply a release of our vitality and energy and a demonstration of the loyalty of us all to our college."

Regarding Dr. Wagner's assertion he intended to be in the president's office, he said: "It is of no material consequence where Mr. Wagner prefers to sit. The real concern of Rollins now is the welfare of the college to which I intend to devote my full attention in the coming months. Our only major concern is the welfare and best interests of Rollins."

### Rotary Club

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placed in downtown locations for freeholder signatures. E. L. Perkins, Jr. introduced the visitors as E. B. Lawrence of Jacksonville, J. O. Adams of Orlando, E. B. Bush of Jacksonville, Fred Saywell of Hudson, O. L. P. Davis of Orlando, and Dr. Frank Knight of DeLand.

"The National Guard," he said, "should be considered as an integral part of the public school system. It costs lots of money, but it pays big dividend. You would not want your sons to face the mortal test in combat without adequate military training."

Maj. Lee was introduced by Jack Ratigan who thanked Bob Newman for arranging the program.

Andrew Stine announced that the bill sponsored by the Merchants' Association for the establishment of a small claims court has passed the Legislature and asked the help of all businessmen in selecting a suitable judge to preside over it.

President Touchton announced there would be no meeting of the club next Monday on account of the annual picnic and boat ride which will be held Wednesday, May 23, leaving the Osteen dock at 2:00 P. M. He also announced the annual picnic for baseball league boys next Saturday at Sanlando Springs and said that hospital petitions have again been

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That is one way that blessings
are multiplied. We waste our sub-
stance. The great fortunes of
history have usually been ac-
cumulated through saving what
others were accustomed to waste.
Gather up the fragments that remain,
that nothing be lost.—John
6:12

Don Whitehead, Washington
correspondent, says the crux of
the Marshall-McArthur controversy
is guessing what the Russians
are going to do. Anyone who can
do that will need something more
than a crystal ball. But we imagine
that Marshall and MacArthur
between them could come about as
close to it as any two people in
the world.

The President's assistant, Aver-
ell Harriman, says General Mac-
Arthur has failed to show "how
when or at what cost a limited
war with China could be ended
once it was begun." What does he
expect the General to do, give the
Chinese a copy of his plan of
campaign? Besides, it strikes us
the "limited war" with China has
already begun. What MacArthur
has been asking for is an "all-out
war" to bring it to a speedy con-
clusion.

Stuart Symington, the old re-
actionary, turns the clock back
a long time to suggest that the
administration of the RFC should
be on the level. The new head of
the big government lending agency
which recently has financed the
Miami Beach headquarters of
Chicago gangsters, insists that his
agency "should bristle with integ-
rity." "It must not merely merit
the confidence of the public, it
must inspire confidence." Like
Caesar's wife it should be above
suspicion.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee
says that Democratic and Re-
publican national leaders can do
a great deal toward improving
the moral climate of the country
by getting rid of state and local
political office holders who have
aligned themselves with the under-
world. "If our leaders find they
are not the proper kind of people,"
he says, "they should refuse them
patronage and recognition, and of
course that would be a terribly
big blow to their operations." But
when you have a national political
leader who insists on keeping in
office men who are proven crooks
it gets a little discouraging.

There is a constantly increasing
effort being made by corrupt po-
liticians in this country to stifle
the freedom of the press. Reports
from Tallahassee reveal that never
before in Florida's history have so
many bills been introduced in the
Legislature aimed at undermining
or destroying the newspapers. The
bill to investigate "Communism"
in the Tampa Tribune is a sample.
Bills to eliminate newspapers from
second class mail, to fix prices of
political advertising, to require re-
visions all stem from the same
desire to keep newspapers from
exposing political corruption. Any
politician who supports such
measures lays himself open to
suspicion of corruption himself.

Robert Hutchins, former chan-
celor of the University of Chicago,
and director of the Ford Founda-
tion, says that the American edu-
cational system is not all it is
cracked up to be. "Such strength
and prosperity as the United
States now enjoys," he insists,
"are not derived from an edu-
cational system. In a child-
hood society like America, an
educational program that is pain-
ful to children is unlikely to
insure the allegiance of the
adults."

The Rollins Crisis

For the past two months the peace and quiet so
characteristic of Winter Park have been shattered by a con-
troversy which has been raging at Rollins College ever since
President Paul Wagner announced the dismissal of one-third
of the college faculty and the suspension of inter-collegiate
athletics.

The faculty has been accused of "emotional instability,"
the students of "juvenile irresponsibility," and the trustees
of illegal acts, while the President has been charged with
bad faith, 56 of the 75 teaching staff have demanded his
resignation, and 70 percent of the student body said they
would not return next year if Wagner returned.

The controversy roared into bitter climax last weekend
when the college publication, the Sandspur, printed a
special edition which Wagner branded as "dishonorable and
a smear on his reputation." Forthwith he demanded a re-
traction which the students refused to give, and then sus-
pended them, just a few hours before the announcement
that he himself had been dismissed by the trustees.

The people of Sanford deplore the predicament into
which Rollins, the oldest college in the state, has been led.
It was in this city in the old Lyman Bank Building that the
charter trustees held their first meeting and incorporated
the college in 1885. Many of our citizens are alumni of Rol-
lins and have benefitted from the cultural opportunities
afforded there. We hate to see it torn asunder.

It may be that Wagner is "only carrying out instruc-
tions" when he inaugurated his "program of economy."
But retrenchments should be made in a smoother way. A
man should not tear down his entire factory in order to save
a few dollars on his payroll. It may be that because of the
war there will be some drop in enrollments next year, but
abolishing athletics, eliminating favorite courses, and
alienating the entire student body is not the way to con-
tract an anticipated decline.

Because of his manner of carrying out his instructions
as much as because of his original failure to comprehend
the Rollins campus and to gauge the value of educational
methods there, Dr. Wagner has lost the confidence of the
vast majority of the faculty, the student body, the alumni,
and the trustees. Without that confidence so indispensable
to a vital leadership, his usefulness to the college is at an
end.

However indispensable confidence may be to leadership,
no leadership is indispensable to an institution such as Rol-
lins. There was a Rollins College long before Paul Wagner
came to its campus, long before he was born. Rollins will
still be there long after he folds his tent like the Arabs
and silently steals away.

Under the guidance of McKean, Hanna, and Tiedtke,
and with the faith, loyalty, and goodwill of the student body,
Rollins will rebuild and carry on the fine traditions of its
past to an even more glorious future.

Use Of Whale Meat

One answer to the threatened meat shortage may be
steaks cut from the world's largest mammal, the whale. It
is contended that the whale is a likely source of meat which
is not only palatable but rich in protein. While it is not
likely that roast-whale will ever replace stuffed turkey as
a Thanksgiving Day repast, there is a movement afoot to
make whale meat available to the general public.

Whale as a main course on the dinner table is not a
new idea. Sailors who man the boats which hunt whales
have long used the meat as part of their diet, and there is
some evidence that they have found it a satisfactory food.
In 1946 an attempt to popularize whale meat was made in
this county but the idea failed miserably. Some scientists
contend that this was because the meat available was not
freshly killed; they say that with newer methods of quick
freezing it might become more popular.

People's prejudices are hard to change where food is
concerned. Producers of beef cattle have little to fear from
whale meat competition, but at a time when there is a
definite food shortage in the world it would not be wise to
ignore the possibility of utilizing new sources of food.

Korean War

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north of Seoul, former South
Korean capital.

There was fighting around In-
je, 10 miles east of Yangju in the
eastern sector, and northeast of
Uijongbu on the approaches to
Seoul in the west. And Reds
worked to expand a bridgehead
south of the Cuyang River, be-
tween Inje and Chunchon.

Fighting was on a small scale
Monday. Nevertheless, an Eighth
Army briefing officer said about
1,800 Reds were killed or wound-
ed during the day. Another 75
were taken prisoner, including
some deserters.

The stubborn manner in which
Reds held their dug-in positions
supports the U. N. theory that a
second Chinese spring offensive is
imminent. Some Allied officers
speculated it might come in a
week.

Some officers held that when
the blow comes it will be an
all-out offensive intended to drive
the U. N. Army into the sea. One
Eighth Army officer said:

"They have more tanks, more
artillery, more reserves, and most
important, more airplanes—based
in North Korea—than at any
time since they entered the war
last winter."

But AP correspondent Nate
Polowatzky reported other of-
ficers held that the Chinese never
would be able to mount a sus-
tained offensive. Those officers
said the Reds couldn't supply
their forces with food and am-
munition for more than a week.
Without rice and bullets, the
Chinese have to fall back to re-
group.

"They haven't got the means to
bring food and other equipment
down from Manchuria," these
officers said. "Our Air Force is
laying havoc with the little
transport that the Chinese have
and have pretty much destroyed
their supply route."

U. N. planes kept up their
bombing of Red transport lines
despite the rain. Far Eastern
Air Forces flew 800 sorties Mon-
day.

U. N. troops in out-of-the-way
places received supplies by air.
Some C-47s flying over parts of
the Red front carried 100,000
pounds of supplies.

They par-
ticularly were anxious to get
ammunition. "We'll keep dropping
it until we have it," one of the
officers said.

Man has destroyed about a
third of the earth's original for-
ests.

Attempted Bribe

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would not be disturbed.

Ellis explained he signed the
affidavit at the Sarasota hospital
where the late E. A. Garner,
special investigator for Governor
Warren, was confined.

Here is what Ellis' affidavit
said:
"I had purchased a liquor li-
cense No. 28 from one George
J. D'Allesandro and I went to
Tallahassee to see if I could get
this license transferred into my
name and the present location
of the license changed.

"I was referred to a man
named Deeb, who has an office in
the Floridan Hotel, in Tallahas-
see. Mr. Deeb told me that he
could help, that the Beverage
Department would bend over
backwards to help him. The first
offer that I made him was \$500
and he told me that was only
 peanuts.

"He told me for that type of
license transfer in Dade and
DeSoto counties they were paying
\$10,000. Mr. Deeb told me to go
back there and get some more
money. I then offered \$1,000.

When that offer was made he
called over the telephone a man
named Vocelle (Ellis later identi-
fied him as James T. Vocelle,
head of the Beverage Department
under former Governor Caldwell)
and then one named Benfro and
then one named Bowen.

"They told me this type of li-
cense could not be transferred
but for me to talk to Deeb and
left it at that. I was dismissed
from his office for a period of
10 or 15 minutes, then I was
called back into Mr. Deeb's of-
fice and I was asked about slot
machines. How many I owned
and how many I was operating. I
told him none.

"He asked me how many Col-
lins owned and I told him none
that I knew of. I told Mr. Deeb
that I was steward for the
'Merced' Club, Post No. 28. He
asked if they operated slot
machines and I told him that the
organization operated four.

"He told me that there would
be a man around and tell me how
much it would cost to continue
operation of these machines. I
then asked what the price would
be and he told me it probably
would be \$10,000 per machine.

"Then he told me he thought
that I was going to continue
operation of these machines. I
then asked what the price would
be and he told me it probably
would be \$10,000 per machine.
I told him none.

"I asked him where in the hotel
the 'Merced' Club was located and
he told me it was located in the
back of the hotel. He told me to
get it from Fred House, that he under-
stood that he was sponsoring the
club."

Marshall Strategy

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stronger militarily before we can
have a unified foreign policy."

Baruch said that today in Korea

Housing Approved

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is now 50 percent completed, he
stated. The Skaggs Landscaping
Co., Jacksonville, presented the
lowest bid, and was awarded the
landscaping contract at \$29,845.

This will include setting out the
lawns, shrubbery and trees.

Grain For India

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specific boosts.

The tentative action would
boost from 10 to 15 per cent the
tax on radios, TV sets, phono-
graphs; from seven cents to eight
cents the tax on a pack of cig-
arettes; from seven to 10 per cent
the tax on passenger cars and
motorcycles, all at the manufac-
turers' levels.

deal anyway. I thanked Mr. Deeb
and walked out."
House Friday refused to answer
questions put to him by the com-
mittee on the grounds he might
incriminate himself.

Answering questions from
Schott and Senator Moore of
Sebring, acting as Schott's legal
advisor, Ellis said no one inside
the Beverage Department had
told him it would take money to
get the license transferred. He
also said no one in the depart-
ment ever had threatened him.

He said the affidavit applied
only to operations of the present
Beverage Department and had
nothing to do with past adminis-
trations. He said Vocelle was out
of office when his conversation
with Deeb took place.

He testified "Fred House told
me it could be done—to see that
follow up here."

"I was told that the only way
it could be done was to pay
money."

Schott introduced letters to the
committee to the effect that the
department had denied Ellis'
transfer of license on the grounds
they were improper.

Ellis told the committee the de-
partment had cooperated with
him much better after the affi-
davit was signed.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club at 8:00 P.M. Reception for new members and bridge and canasta.

WEDNESDAY
The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Mrs. J. E. Baker, and Mrs. J. T. Newby.

THURSDAY
The annual covered dish luncheon of the Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ginn. The meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M.

FRIDAY
Hostess at the Service Center will be Mrs. Herman Jacobson of the Jewish Auxiliary.

SATURDAY
Hostess at the Service Center will be Mrs. M. E. Baker of the American Legion Auxiliary.

SUNDAY
Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee of Inverness are spending several days at their home here.

Miss Marie English will leave Thursday for Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Senator Lloyd F. Boyle returned Sunday to Tallahassee after spending the weekend with his family.

Friends of J. E. Courier, Sr., will regret to learn that he is ill and confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.



The king and queen and attendants at the May Day Ball which was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club Friday night at the Mayfair Inn under the direction of the...



Mrs. Robert M. Keith, whose wedding took place last night in the Geneva Methodist Church, Mrs. Keith is the former Miss Lillian Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moran.

Miss Lillian Moran Weds Robert Keith
A wedding of beauty and simplicity took place last night at 8:00 P.M. in the Geneva Methodist Church when Miss Lillian Frances Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moran, became the bride of Robert Malcolm Keith, son of Mrs. C. A. Keith and the late Mr. Keith of Marietta, Ga.

The beautiful candlelight, double ring ceremony took place under a latticed arch covered with gardenias and fern. Standing candelabras holding burning white tapers and tall baskets of white gladioli, Queen Ann's Lace and Easter Lilies completed the lovely setting.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Ruby Combs, pianist, played "The Years," "I Love You Truly," "One Alone," "At Dawning" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. R. R. Murphy, aunt of the bride, sang "O, Promise Me" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of white lace with a net overskirt, and featuring a high neckline with a Peter pan collar and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrists. She wore a close fitting lace cap with a tiara of orange blossoms from which fell a finger tip veil of French illusion net.

Walton Keith of Roanoke, Va., brother of the groom, served as best man. Aubrey L. Moran, brother of the bride, and Charles W. Murphy of Orlando, were ushers.

Moran-Keith Wedding Party Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Toole entertained the Moran-Keith wedding party Saturday evening at the Longwood Hotel with a dinner party following the rehearsal.

Miss Phyllis Bach Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. Raymond Lundquist and Mrs. Benny Austin honored Miss Phyllis Bach with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening. Mrs. Lundquist's home was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

John Fitzpatrick's Are Given Boat Ride

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, newlyweds, were honored Sunday afternoon with a boat party on the Lolo II, given by Harry Lee, Jr., assisted by Miss Martha Wight.

SEMINOLE III By BEVERLY GRAY

The Spring Concert will be held tonight in the S.H.S. auditorium. Under the supervision of Miss Ollie Reese Whittle the A-squad and B-squad Glee Clubs will sing along with the freshmen.

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# Giants Batter Orlando 11 To 8 For Third Straight Win

## Kistler Lashes Homer In 10-Hit Shelling Of Orlando Hurlers; Levy Hits For Route

By ED HARPER

The cellar-dwelling Sanford Giants showed their fangs to the bewildered league-leading Orlando Senators last night climbing on Al Onulak and Tim Callaghan for 10 hits to annex their third straight victory, 11 to 8.

Sparked by Gene Kistler and Max Pfeiffer, the Giants outplayed and outpitched the high flying Senators in every department.

Don Deatherage effectively handcuffed the Orlando club until the 6th inning when he showed signs of weakening and allowed two runs to cross. Bob Callahan came in to relieve him in the seventh after Orlando Manager Ed Levy had centered the bases with a string-like line drive over the left field fence.

Gene Kistler, converted catcher playing third base in the Giants patted up lineup, came into his own last night lashing out two singles and a towering 400 foot home run over the left center field wall. The three hits were his first of the year.

Max Pfeiffer, released Sanford first sacker, collected three safeties and drove home two runs.

Orlando opened the scoring in the first inning pushing across one run on a walk to Gravetz, his first of three, a passed ball, fielder's choice and high fly to left field.

The Senators tallied again in the third as Oravetz drew his second free pass and was tripled home by Dave Drapp. Drapp scored on Ford's double.

The Giants jumped on Canadian Al Onulak for two runs in the 4th after Petty and Klaus walked followed by singles by Pfeiffer and Kistler.

In the 5th the home club racked up six tallies on three walks and four hits as Onulak tired rapidly. Pitcher Don Deatherage started the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Frank Therina. Tim Dolan drove him in with a whistling single to left field and the speedy outfielder promptly stole second on the next pitch.

Fred Petty singled Dolan in and Joe Parise walked as did Richie Klaus. Pfeiffer reached first on a fielder's choice which saw the Orlando second-sacker miss Klaus going down to second and everybody was safe. A balk was called on Onulak at the insistence of Don Bailey scoring Parise. Bailey singled scoring Klaus and Pfeiffer and Don Deatherage singled in his second trip to the plate during the inning. Dolan struck out to end the frame with the Giants ahead 8 to 3.

But the Senators rose to lay down and play dead coming back for a pair of runs in the 6th on a single by Don Ford and a double by Vince Zingone after Shores had walked.

The Giants retaliated with a run in the bottom half of the frame as Klaus walked and scored on successive singles by Pfeiffer and Kistler.

Again Orlando lashed back showing across three markers on a fielder's choice which put Drapp on first and a walk to Luttrell which set the stage for Levy's homer. That ended the scoring for Orlando.

But the vengeful Giants, seeking to vacate the cellar, pushed across two more tallies. Kistler smashed out his home in the 8th and Therina stole home in the seventh on one of the finest plays of the year.

The Giants meet Palatka here tomorrow.



Rotary Club President Orville Touchton presents silver baseballs to the Rotary League in ceremonies preceding the play-off game between the All-Stars and the Giants. Team and managers are from left to right: John Pope, Jack Ferris, Mack Brown, Bill Sheffield, Dick Barinow, John Carter, Bill Wade, Jack Amman, Ray Davis, Bill Tyson, Johnny Higgins, Bobby Newman and Orville Touchton.

## Lions Club Gives Picnic For Junior League Players

The Lions Junior Baseball League completed a highly successful season Friday night with a game between the pennant Stars, which the Red Sox won by a score of 22-18 on a wet field.

On Saturday morning the Lions sponsored a picnic at Rock Springs for about 40 of the boys. They left Sanford at 9:00 A. M. in a large pick-up truck loaned by Harris Folds and returned at 3:30 P. M. A picnic lunch, which included beans and wienies was enjoyed, and the boys also had fun swimming.

John Bowen, pitcher for the Red Sox, received an award Friday night as the most valuable player in the league. Larry Burney of the Cubs, who hit the first ball pitched in the game to score a home run for the All Stars, was given a prize for displaying the best sportsmanship. Charles English was catcher for the Red Sox.

The Red Sox quickly overcame the All Star lead by scoring 12 runs in the first inning. Fielding was difficult due to the wet field. The All Stars threatened in the final frame, the seventh, by scoring 8 runs.

Pitchers for the All Stars were Brantley Schirrad, Larry Burney, also took a turn at catching. Other catchers were Red Harper and Jim Wright.

Jack Morrison, who had charge of the overall program, stated that the season as a whole had been very successful and enjoyable to both the boys and the Lion sponsors.

### TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Promoter Bobby Riggs, conductor of the cross-country professional tennis tours, is branching out into the tournament field.

The little court tycoon completed plans yesterday for a \$10,000 round-robin event at Forest Hills June 21 through July 1. A hand-picked field of 24 will vie for the championship.

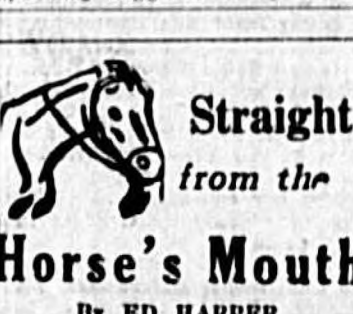
Whoever wins this tournament will be the No. 1 pick for the tour, Riggs said. "For the other spot I hope to get the U. S. or Wimbledon Amateur Champion—maybe Art Larsen or Budge Patty."

For the run-run, eight top-ranking pros will be given special invitations. They are Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura, Frank Kovacs, Welby Van Horn, Frankie Pfeiffer, Carl Egan and Riggs himself.

### LOCKE ENTERS

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Bobby Locke, South Africa's putting wizard, has made up his mind definitely he'll play in the U. S. Open Golf Tournament at Birmingham, Mich. June 14-16.

Previously he had announced he would and wouldn't. His entry was received yesterday by the U. S. Golf Association.



## Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HARPER

The Sanford Giants are nursing a two-game winning streak as this is written—a streak compiled on two impressive pitching performances by Jerry Schultz and big Carl Thies.

Breaking a disheartening series of losses, the Giants have suddenly found that confidence which makes for winning teams. Out of nowhere the entire squad has developed a totally different outlook—a hustle and spirit which showed vividly through in the DeLand and Orlando games.

With the exception of the laughable eighth inning against the Red Hats Saturday night the team has played brilliant defensive baseball and for the first time in over two weeks their hitting has been adequate.

The squad has been out to the bone in line with the Florida State League regulations allowing only 15 active players. From now on, stamina, both in pitchers and fielders, is going to play a big part in winning ball games.

The teams with the older, experienced men have had a big advantage until now. But the young and resilient Sanford squad will now begin to come into its own teams such as Gainesville, DeLand and Palatka which have a disproportionate share of veterans—if not in the technical sense at least in point of age.

Sanford's oldest player, Manager Richie Klaus, is but 27. He utilizes the squad's well-line speed and tireless sacrifice which should be able to run half the teams in the league off the diamond.

Thanks to its ninth place position the Sanford club will hurt very little in the opinion of this writer, will be in the first division when the season ends.

The cut in Sanford's roster McBride is unquestionably a better third baseman in every department than eager but green Bob Scholten.

Ferry Porter, a left handed pitcher, should give the Giants more insurance against teams such as Daytona Beach with heavy hitting port siders leading the lineup.

Pitchers: Bob Callahan, Don Deatherage, All Neville, Jerry Schulters and Carl Thies have shown they can go in the Florida State League. All have steadied down in recent performances, walking fewer men and showing more capability of going the route.

In the infield Max Pfeiffer, released and efficient, on first base provides a steady anchor in the Giants defense. And Max has begun to hit.

## McBride And Porter Join Sanford Club

Leonard McBride, 18-year-old third baseman, and Terry Porter, left-handed pitcher, have arrived in Sanford from the Class C Idaho Falls club, a member of the Giants' farm system.

Business Manager, Charlie Morrison announced today,

peer in this league. On third Gene Kistler, a converted catcher, was a howling hustling banshee against DeLand. When he was on base the opposition pitcher was subjected to a nerve-wracking, hand-clapping show behind his back which rivals anything so far seen in the league. Gene made one stop and threw the ball underhandedly to first with both feet off the ground from an almost horizontal position—but the throw was there. He will probably be replaced by McBride, whom this writer has not seen, but in his two game

McBride was more than adequate. The outfield appears to be set with Tim Dolan, long ball hitting rookie, in left, Fred Petty, in center and Joe Parise in right. All three should carry the team's power offense there is no doubt of their defensive ability.

## Today's Standings

### FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	22	10	.688
Leesburg	19	12	.613
DeLand	18	14	.563
Daytona Beach	14	18	.438
Palatka	15	17	.465
Gainesville	14	18	.438
Cocoa	10	19	.344
SANFORD	10	20	.333

Yesterday's Results  
Sanford 11, Orlando 8  
Leesburg 5, Gainesville 2  
Daytona Beach 11, DeLand 10  
Palatka 5, Cocoa 5

Games Today  
Sanford at Palatka  
Gainesville at Orlando  
Cocoa at DeLand  
Daytona Beach at Leesburg

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583
Boston	15	11	.577
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444
Chicago	12	12	.500
St. Louis	12	15	.444
New York	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	11	14	.440

Yesterday's Results  
New York 7, Philadelphia 4  
Boston 11, Cleveland 4  
Only games scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Detroit	12	9	.571
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
St. Louis	4	19	.210

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 2, Washington 1 (11 innings)  
New York 11, Cleveland 4  
Only games scheduled.

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Charleston	17	11	.607
Daytona	14	11	.559
Jacksonville	16	12	.571
Macon	14	12	.538
Augusta	14	13	.519
Montgomery	12	14	.462
Columbia	11	14	.440
Columbia	5	20	.200

Yesterday's Results  
Jacksonville 5, Savannah 2  
Macon 5, Columbia 2  
Augusta 11, Charleston 5  
Montgomery 6, Columbia 2

### ALABAMA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ozark	16	4	.800
Dothan	14	8	.632
Tallahassee	9	10	.474
Dothan	8	11	.421
Enterprise	6	12	.333
Panama City	4	15	.211

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	20	11	.646
Miami	12	10	.545
St. Petersburg	20	13	.606
Havana	17	11	.607
St. Petersburg	14	17	.447
West Palm Beach	12	17	.414
St. Landeale	9	17	.344
Lakeland	7	20	.259

### CLOSE GAMES

HAMMOND, La., May 15—(AP)—The Hammond Berries scored 50 runs in winning a doubleheader, 27-1 and 23-6, from the Houma Indians in the Class C game. The twin victory raised Hammond to third place in the league and sent Houma to the cellar.

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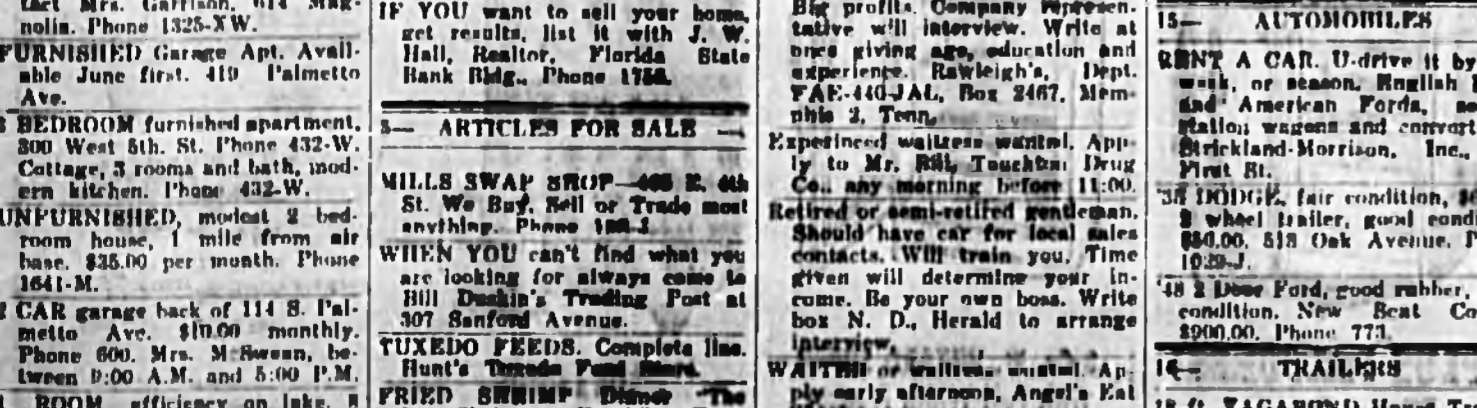
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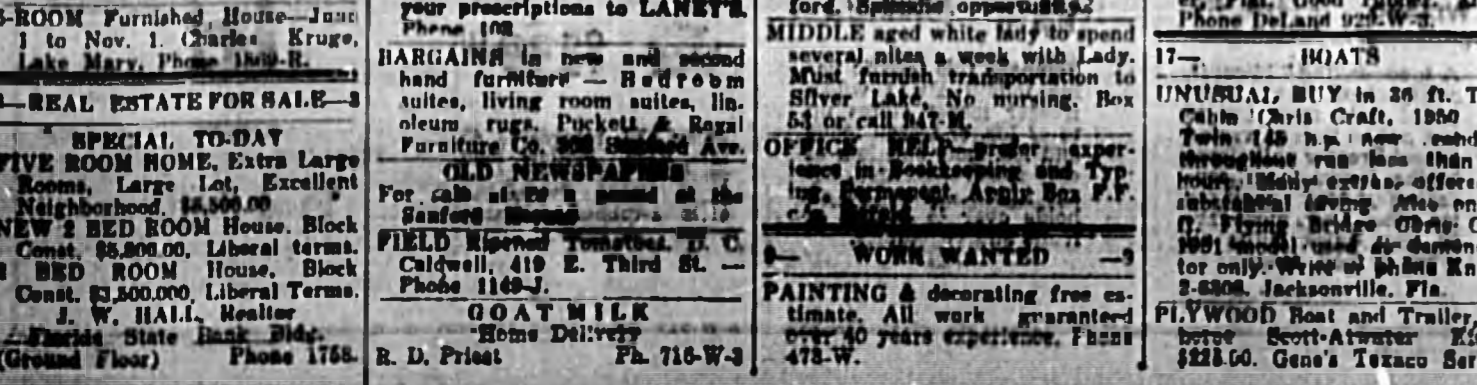
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### State Legislature

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Still another would empower the State Hotel Commission to revoke license of hotels where the manager or employee knowingly permit gambling to go on.

The compulsory jail sentence for bookmakers to lay down a sentence of from 90 days to one year for the first offense and from one to five years for a second offense.

The ban on letting felons or bookies work at race tracks also requires employees to file fingerprints with the Racing Commission.

TALLAHASSEE, May 15—(AP)—Here's how Florida House members voted in passing a \$268,000, 600 general fund appropriations bill today:

For: Reps. Akridge, Atkinson, Day clothing goes to people whose first need is warmth—not style. If the clothing is warm, even adult sizes can be cut down and gratefully used.

Children's shoes are next in importance. Even though scuffed, America's outdoor shoes still have miles of use left in them. Here again, some adult sizes can be used. But, she warns, high-heeled women's shoes are of no use to either mothers of children in areas served by the Federation. Babies' clothing is in constant demand. Diapers, crib-blankets, night-shirts, warm sweaters and undershirts are needed.

### Bradley Testifies

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A settlement made." As did MacArthur and Marshall, Bradley testified behind closed doors. A stenographic report of his testimony was given to reporters after first going through the hands of censors so they could cut out anything they thought might damage public.

Like Marshall, Bradley contended that adopting the MacArthur proposals would chance losing of some of this country's allies.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) wanted to know whether the State Department ever had told Bradley "that some of our Allies would run out on us in case we followed the MacArthur recommendations."

"No, I don't think we were ever told in any positive terms such as that," Bradley said.

But he said the possibility had been talked over in discussions with State Department people. "I believe it is well known," Bradley said, "that the British have a different policy toward China and Formosa than our government has, and they are the principal contributors to the forces in Korea other than ourselves and South Korea."

Canned chicken fricassee is delicious served over squares of freshly baked corn bread. To make the corn bread the quick and easy way use a packaged mix.

Youngsters like fruit-flavored gelatin cut into cubes then sprinkled with graham cracker crumbs. A delicious filling for a festive luncheon omelet is one of creamed chicken and mushrooms. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, or fold a little chopped parsley into the filling.

The Sanford State Farmers' Market, total receipts from 10 A.M. May 12, to 10 A.M. May 14, 6,117 packages.

### State Farmers Market

Report No. 158  
**SANFORD STATE FARMERS' MARKET**  
Sanford, Florida.  
The following prices reported by the Dealers on The Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to P.M. May 14, 1951.

- Beans, Pole, bu. hpr. 33.50-5.00
- Beans, Tendergreen, Best Quality, bu. hpr. 1.00-2.00
- Cauliflower, Per bag, 50-65
- Celery, Fla. Golden, depend. Quality, bu. 2.00
- Celery, Fla. Pascal, Depend. Quality, bu. 1.75-2.75
- 5 doz. crates
- Cucumbers, bu. hpr. 2.00-4.00
- Peppers, bu. hpr. 2.50-4.50
- Potatoes, Fla. Red Bliss, 20 lb. hpr. 1.00-1.25
- Squash, Yellow Crook Neck, 20 lb. hpr. 1.50-2.00
- Tomatoes, 40 lb. crate 5.00

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- 6:00 Western Jamboree
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Western Jamboree
- 7:30 News
- 8:00 Seven O'Clock Club
- 8:30 News
- 9:00 News At A Glance
- 9:30 World Clark Singe
- 10:00 Morning Devotions
- 10:30 Music In Music
- 11:00 World At Nine
- 11:30 Ball Toss At Oran
- 12:00 Freddie Stewart
- 12:30 Where Angels Fear to Tread
- 1:00 Pin It Parade
- 1:15 A Boy, A Girl, Music
- 1:30 News
- 1:45 Victor Young Orchestra
- 2:00 Orchestra And Star
- 2:15 Parent Teachers' Council
- 2:30 Morning Varieties
- 2:45 Music Hawaii
- 3:00 Laymen's Call to Prayer
- 3:15 World At Noon
- 3:30 Radio Farm Digest
- 3:45 14th Club
- 4:00 Excursions To Romance
- 4:15 Popular Star
- 4:30 Latin Americana
- 4:45 News
- 5:00 Musical Varieties
- 5:15 Star Song Hatch
- 5:30 World At Three
- 5:45 Today's Star
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Sanford Market Report
- 6:30 Sports Parade
- 6:45 Benny Goodman Entertains
- 7:00 Trifling On A Cloud
- 7:15 House For A Lady
- 7:30 Let's Break A Record
- 7:45 Reynolds Air Carle
- 8:00 Variety Hall
- 8:15 Meet The Band
- 8:30 Star Song Hatch
- 8:45 Phil Reed At Oran
- 9:00 It's Dance Time
- 9:15 United Nations
- 9:30 Jack Smith
- 9:45 Home With Music
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Sign Off

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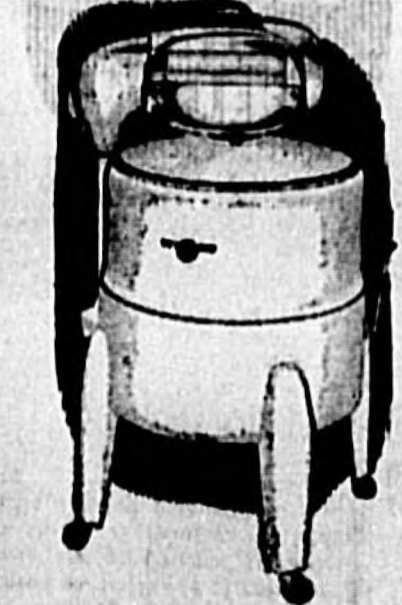
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COCA COLA	Carton 6	19c
SPRY	3 Lb. Can	85c
STRAWBERRIES	Russo Frozen	25c
BACON	Armour's Sliced	LB. 39c
FRYERS	Grade A, Dressed And Drawn Ga.	LB. 45c
WIENERS	Hermans	LB. 45c
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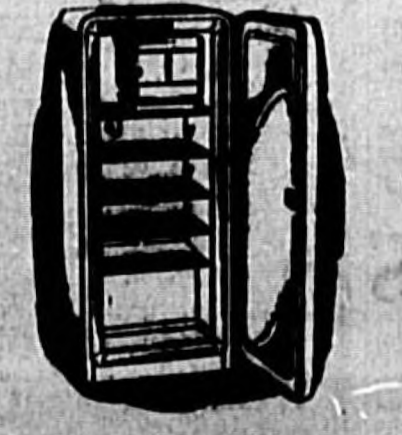


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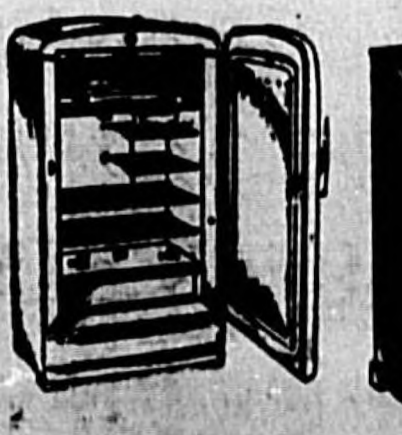
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## THE WEATHER

Generally fair and mild through Thursday, except partly cloudy with possibly a few showers on lower east coast.

## Second Probe Of Florida Colleges Proposed In House

### Revision Of State's Insurance Code Rejected By House; Crime Bill Cleared

TALLAHASSEE, May 16.—(AP)—The Senate today passed H.R. 854 by Senator Boyle to pay county commissioners 7 1/2 cents per mile and not to exceed \$25 monthly when traveling within the county on official business, and H.R. 855 to give commissioners \$10 per diem and 7 1/2 cents per mile when traveling outside the county. Also passed was H.R. 856 authorizing commission to call for bids on all goods and supplies and construction which cost above \$750.

TALLAHASSEE, May 16.—(AP)—Another (two-year) investigation of management and courses at Florida's State-supported colleges was proposed to the Legislature today by the head of a committee which has been making such a study for the past two years.

The recommendation came from Rep. Bryant Patton of Franklin county in a formal report which said his committee has been hampered by lack of funds. He suggested the next committee be given money with which to work.

He said the new committee should pay special attention to what students call "frills courses," or "frill courses," which are of no practical value and are a waste of the taxpayer's money. He suggested it also look into business management, purchases, salaries and other costs of higher education in Florida.

Most of the report dealt with an investigation of Florida A. & M. College for Negroes nearly two years ago which led to resignation of President W. H. Gray, Jr. under pressure, an audit report of financial irregularities, and resignation of the college's superintendent for financial irregularities.

He said another report dealing with the University of Florida and Florida State University will be given to the House before it adjourns its session.

Dillon filed his report on a full legislative day while House and Senate both were working on comparatively minor measures. A couple of long sought bills went by the boards.

The House Insurance Committee rejected by overwhelming vote a proposed wholesale revision of the State's insurance laws which a committee of agents and representatives worked 18 months preparing. It already had been passed by the Senate.

Rep. Merchant of Madison, one of the drafters of the insurance code, said the "whole industry turned against it in the last few days and refused to compromise any reasonable compromise that the committee was willing to accept.

He said the insurance people exhibited "a narrow minded and vicious attitude" in putting pressure on House members to reject the bill. "It wasn't killed on its merits," he said. "It wasn't even considered."

Merchant said there would be no effort to get the House to override the adverse committee report because the "insurance interests are lined up so solidly against it."

The House defeated by a vote of 68-40 a Senate-approved proposal to do away with all school trustees and turn their duties over to the county school boards.

The proposed constitutional amendment to abolish trustees was recommended by the Citizens Education Committee which drafted the 1947 school code, and was backed this year by the Legislature's own Research and Information Council.

Opponents in the House said it would be a "blow" to local self-government. Supporters said it would do away with conflicts in school authority.

The Senate passed a bill which would take money from sale of

## Korean Veteran Tells Kiwanis Of War Experiences

### Chinese Breakthrough Is Described By Commander Madden

Comdr. Walter Madden, an group commander at the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, today told some of his experiences during a four month period with Air Group 1 in Korea to Kiwanis.

He was introduced by Kaylie Householder, local Kiwanis president.

The U. S. S. Latta, an Essex type carrier of 27,000 tons, arrived in the Korean area on Oct. 9 after a voyage from the Mediterranean, through the Panama Canal to the West Coast across the Pacific, he said. It participated in action until Jan. 2 of this year.

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## MacArthur Firing Hurt Jap Morale, Dulles Declares

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department, today said the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur from his Pacific command "struck down" what the Japanese people regarded as a symbol of a just and quick peace.

Dulles is conducting special negotiations to arrange a Japanese peace treaty. He spoke last night in a radio broadcast (CBS "Capital Talkers").

He said MacArthur's dismissal would not directly affect his peace treaty negotiations. But, he added in response to a question, the Japanese people are now afraid and they get a peace treaty soon "they will accept the keys to their jail—perhaps from Russia."

Dulles said Japan is Russia's "prize" to go to the Far East. He called the invasion of South Korea part of a Russian plan to dominate Japan.

The special envoy indicated strong U. S.-British differences. Referring to Japan, he said: "It is quite natural that the British would want to put restrictions on one of their strongest pre-war competitors, especially in regard to shipping and textiles."

## Chinese Hordes Stream Down From Hills In 2nd Spring Offensive

TOKYO, Thursday, May 17.—(AP)—Red troops poured out of the hills in attacks all along the eastern front of Korea Wednesday night.

It was too early to tell whether it was the start of the expected Red offensive, or new probing in force.

They struck strong blows from Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul, eastward to the Sea of Japan.

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## Hutchison And Chittenden Will Lead Sanford Armed Forces Day Parade

The might of America will be impressed on Sanford Saturday when Army, Navy and Air Force units march shoulder to shoulder through downtown streets in the landmark where observance of Armed Forces Day will be highlighted by local addresses given by two top-rank commanders.

Navy Capt. J. L. Chittenden, commanding officer of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here, and Sanford's own two-star National Guard officer, Major General J. C. Hutchison, will deliver appropriate remarks signalling the second anniversary of the day set aside to honor undifferentiated men and their respective branches of service.

Building for the day's ceremonies include an Armed Forces Day program in Seminole High School auditorium Thursday at 10:30 A. M. Talks to local civic clubs this week by Army and Navy officers; the showing of films on the armed forces to grade and Junior High School students and a parade consisting of all men in uniform when Sanford plays Co. in a regular Florida State League game here Friday night.

Start of Saturday's program, announced by Sanford's civilian chairman of the Armed Forces Day program, will come at 9:30 A. M. when representatives of 15 veteran and civic organizations, including the High School band in a parade originating on East First Street in front of Seminole County Memorial High School, will march down Main Street to Park Avenue and thence north to the band shell.

The National Anthem will open ceremonies there. The Rev. H. Lytle of the First Baptist Church will read the opening prayer. The parade will be led by the Sanford High School band, followed by the High School band in a parade originating on East First Street in front of Seminole County Memorial High School, will march down Main Street to Park Avenue and thence north to the band shell.

John Peterson, parade director, announced that Capt. Chittenden and General Hutchison will ride side together in a car immediately preceded by the parade march band. Following the of the parade will be another band led by Major F. A. Dixon, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Caraway and Mr. Householder.

Other justices on the mock supreme court were: Tom Henderson, John Allison, Col. Edward Bentley, Olin Watts, Irwin Clayton and Charles Gillman.

## Bradley Denies Existence Of "Iron Curtain" In Probe Of Gen. MacArthur's Dismissal

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### A.P. Executive Told Russia Plans Conquest Of Far East

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur today denied the existence of an "iron curtain" between the United States and the Far East.

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J. J. Whitney, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, yesterday presented to the County Commission a petition for the election of 200 signatures of trustees, requesting a bond election for the building of a new hospital here.

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