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COLLEGE BUSINESSMAN SHOWS HIS HANDIWORK
David Manley examines some of his bamboo mugs

Bamboo Is Background For College Business

By ALICE E. MORGAN
To most of us "bamboo" means a rake handle, a fishing rod or possibly the legs on porch furniture. To David Manley, 1001 Brookwood, and a recent graduate of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., the word brings up an entirely different picture.

To this young man it means a job—a business, in fact—and a finished article of unusual beauty and design.
Using giant bamboo and working through Bamboo Enterprises, the company he heads, Manley turns out handsome mugs of all sizes.
A former Rollins student, Art Swacker, is credited with having made the first of these mugs several years ago. Since that time their popularity has increased until today they are seen more and more around the college and are offered for sale at two southern novelty shops.
Marking time at present until he is sure of his military status, Manley hopes to go into full-scale operation as soon as possible.
THE NATURAL joint of the bamboo forms the bottom of the mug. The stalk, which varies greatly in size, is cut to the desired length after which the inside is sanded and scrubbed. A linseed oil treatment is used as a permanent filler for the wood before varnish is applied. This is followed by a plastic coating to complete the inner treatment and prevent a varnish taste.
Before applying the final coat of varnish to the outside of the mug, decals are applied in a variety of designs. Bamboo Enterprises has been using six basic sizes for their output but is not limited to this.
Manley currently purchases all the bamboo used in his unique business but hopes to someday own land where he can grow his own giant cane.
His future dreams include

Parking Snag Hits Maple Center Plans

The million dollar shopping center proposed for the north side of east Maple between Poppleton and Hunter hit a major snag at Monday night's city commission meeting.
The rezoning of the rear of the property from residential to parking use brought protests from the surrounding neighborhood, and four petitions containing 367 names of opposing property owners.
When commissioners considered the requests for the detail of rezoning the developer of the center, Carl O. Barton, explained the additional space for parking on his property would ease the problem of parking on nearby streets.
WILLIAM BROWN, vice-chairman of the city plan board, told commissioners that the board had not acted on their recommendation, but that it would be on the board's agenda for their regular Wednesday night meeting.
No action was taken because of the absence of commissioners Charles Bentley and Frank Fleming. Reasoning applications call for six affirmative votes of the commission. The hearing was continued for two weeks.
BARTON, questioned whether a possible denial of the parking area would delay or cancel all plans for the development, said that his firm would go on with the plans.
Commissioner V. B. Watkins pointed out that the city's zoning ordinance does not include a purely parking classification and said he felt an adequate provision should be written into the ordinance to protect the city.
Brown assured Watkins that this matter was under study by the plan board.
"We have already asked City Attorney Forbes Hascall to review Detroit's parking ordinance to come up with some provision for Birmingham's ordinance," Brown revealed.

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Former Resident And Physician Dies in California

Dr. N. T. Shaw, 86, a long time former resident of Birmingham, died last week Monday at his home in Altadena, Calif., after a short illness.
A native of Chatham, Ont., Dr. Shaw practiced for many years in this area, first in Franklin Village and later in the Birmingham area.
He graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1892 and until his death was the last living member of his graduating class.
Dr. Shaw was company physician for the D.I.R. for many years, after which he did surgical and obstetrical work at Harper hospital, Detroit. He was past president of the Oakland County Medical society. Dr. Shaw was a Mason and a member of St. James Episcopal church in Birmingham.

MOVING TO California about eight years ago, he returned here during World War II to take charge of the Oakland County infirmary. A building he once owned on South Woodward near Maple still has the name Johnson-Shaw inscribed on it where he and a dentist practiced.
Surviving are his widow, Bertha, a daughter, Helen; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.
Services were held Friday at his home in California.

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