

State Adds 90 Acres To UF

THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

JAN. 17, 1947

Magazine Art Exhibited By Editors



Artists gather at the Florida Union Sunday night for a look at the group of original Saturday Evening Post illustrations. In the top view Kenneth Stuart (corner left), art editor of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, discusses painting with a group of art students here. Bottom view Stuart and Mrs. John L. Grand stand in front of a popular POST cover illustration. Others shown are (l to r) Prof. Arthur McVoy, Prof. Hollis Holbrook, Stuart, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Alfred Parker, and Mr. William Arnett, Director of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Frats Decide Against Military Ball In Hot Vote

The Inter-Fraternity Conference will not co-sponsor Military Ball this March with the Advanced Military Students, it was decided recently at a joint meeting of the IFC and Military Dept.

IFC rules call for a two-third majority to make an agreement binding for all fraternities and the vote, 12 to 9 in favor, was not a two-thirds vote.

Some Frats For Ball

The affirmative-voting fraternities, however, are in favor of joining the ROTC students to put through the big week-end, which was an annual event in pre-war years. Preliminary plans have been made by these fraternities and the ROTC but it is stressed by Vance Morgan, chairman of the Military Ball committee, that there is nothing definite yet.

Lawrence Leading Choice

In these early plans the leading choice for the band seems to be Elliot Lawrence, a comparative newcomer to the musical world. Lawrence has risen fast in recent months to play more college engagements in the North than any

other band. Gere Krupa's band has also been mentioned in the booking plans.

Probable Date Told

If the Ball is held it probably will be March 21-22 in the gymnasium and a maximum of 1400 tickets will be sold in order to prevent overcrowding.

Eldridge Speaks To IRC Monday

Dr. J. G. Eldridge's talk on International Economic Problems before the International Relations Club last Monday night was postponed until this Monday.

Bus Ad Staff Adds Members

Three new staff members in accounting have been added to the faculty of the University's College of Business Administration, President John J. Tigert announced today with Board of Control approval.

New Head Professor

The new appointments which include the designation of a new head of accounting bring to thirteen the number of staff members in that department. According to Dean Walter J. Matherly, there are approximately 1,200 students currently enrolled in accounting courses with almost one-half of the total number of students registered in the College of Business Administration majoring in accounting.

New Appointees Listed

New appointees whose assignments are listed on page SEVEN.

Fla. Blue Key Groups To Explain Building Needs

By Pat Patillo

In a move to familiarize the people of the state with the building needs of the University and the proposed building program, Florida Blue Key, under the direction of Paul Rogers, newly elected president, will sponsor a speaking project during the time between semesters.

This project will be carried on by outstanding student speakers who will bring to members of civic clubs all over the state a report on the proposed permanent building program for the University of Florida.

Plans in Two Groups

The building program calls for completion in about 10 years. Construction plans fall into two groups:

1. That which is needed to remove the accumulated building deficit of the University and which would be constructed in the next five years, and
- the plant of the University up to the proposed size and which would be constructed in the next 10 years.

Deficit Explained

The accumulated building deficit is that lack of permanent space needed to bring the capacity of the University up to 5,000 students. The remainder of the program would provide space for an additional 2,000 students. Appropriations for the entire program would approach six and one-half million dollars.

Student Affairs

The Blue Key-sponsored project is entirely a student affair, a reflection of how the student body feels about the crowded conditions on the campus now.

Florida Blue Key Leaders



Pictured above are the four men who will lead Florida Blue Key during the coming year. They are left to right, Paul

Ten Temporary Buildings Will Be Erected Soon

By Ted Shurtleff

Negotiations are virtually complete today for purchase by the University of Florida of 90 acres of land for \$200,000, George F. Baughman, University assistant business manager announces.

The land is being sold by Mrs. Lula P. Pinkoson of Gainesville.

Meanwhile, contracts for erection of 10 temporary buildings on the Florida campus to ease classroom, laboratory and administrative facilities have been let by the Federal Public Works Agency to the Paul Smith Construction Company, University officials have revealed.

35-Day Option

Earlier this week a 35-day option on the Pinkoson land was obtained by President John J. Tigert. The tract extends from the present west boundary of the University at the city limits westward to Golf View subdivision. It faces north on University Ave.

Purpose of the land purchase, according to Baughman, is to provide long-range planning in the University's extension program. "The beauty of Florida's campus," said Baughman, "has been greatly dependent in the past upon its openness and spaciousness. The new land will help to maintain that beauty."

"Crowded for Land"

Dr. Tigert, in recommending that the school acquire the 90 acres, told the Board of Control that "it is most important that we obtain this land. The University is developing into a great institution and we are being crowded in land."

The ten buildings to be moved from the Lake City Naval Air Station and re-erected on the campus will provide an additional 135,000 square feet of space and will provide classroom, laboratory and administrative facilities for a student body in excess of 9,000 by next September, officials said.

Begins in Two Weeks

Work on removing, transporting and re-erecting the buildings on the campus will begin within the next two weeks and will be completed within the next six months. A priority system has been established whereby facilities needed most urgently will be completed first.

The FWA program for facilities other than housing, together with the FPHA program currently

Continued On Page FIVE

Seminole Pix

All students who have not received their Seminole proofs should leave their names in the Seminole box at the Florida Union desk either today or tomorrow, Jan. 17 and 18.

Even students who have left their names previously should do so again.

FIPA Hits Censorship, Condemns Intolerance

By "Pen" Gaines

Student publication representatives from six Florida colleges, attending the winter convention of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association here last Friday and Saturday, condemned the censorship of student publications and opposed all groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and Columbians, which create racial, religious and color prejudices.

Freedom of the press became the theme throughout the two-day convention, appearing in all sessions Saturday, and in speeches delivered by prominent "men of letters." Inactive during the war, the student press group was reorganized last spring.

In a motion to invite "all insti-

tutions of higher learning in the state" to join the Inter-Collegiate Association, over 50 delegates, representing student publications at FSCW, Stetson, Universities of Tampa, Miami and Florida, and the St. Petersburg Junior College, paved the way for the accepting of negro schools, including Florida A. and M., Bethune-Cookman at Daytona Beach and Florida Normal and Industrial at St. Augustine.

The University of Miami delegates moved to invite the negro schools into the association, and after the group passed the motion unanimously, a committee was appointed to investigate the details concerning having the negro delegates at the convention in April, should they accept.

Referring to the censorship of the student newspaper at the St. Petersburg Junior College, the student journalist passed a resolution opposing any censorship of student publication, asserting that they are the voice of institutions whose prime function is to foster

Continued on Page SEVEN

Social Notes

BY JEAN WHITMORE
Alligator Society Editor

Miss Sara Carolyn Woodruff from Clermont, Fla., and Richard Adrain Eagle from Rockwell, Ill., were married Dec. 31, 1946, in Clermont. Miss Woodruff, a graduate of Florida State College for Women, is attending the College of Law. Eagle, also a student in the Law College, is a graduate of University of Illinois.

Jim Walden, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, has recently moved into his new home on the Hawthorne Road.

Thomas A. Jones became engaged to Miss Ann Stewart of Atlanta, Ga., during the Christmas holidays. Jones, an agriculture engineering major from Christmas, Fla., is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Don Rothwell and Miss Virginia Henderson, both from Tampa, Fla., became engaged recently. They plan to be married in the early summer. Rothwell is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and majoring in agriculture.

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity held a rush party last Tuesday night to wind up the semester. Two of the members gave a skit; three others formed a trio for harmony, and they all ended up at the refreshment table. Walter Weber, a senior in Industrial Engineering, gave a talk to the rushees. Weber was recently awarded a trophy by the fraternity for his work done in this chapter.

The Tau Alpha Chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity will hold their annual mid-semester dance in Miami after exams and before school begins again.

Bill Roberts of Clearwater and Betty Rose Peacock of Clearwater

were married Dec. 21. Roberts is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

James E. Rice of Knoxville, Tenn., was married to Marguerite Pack of the same city Dec. 21. Rice is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Walter Moore of Wauchula was married to Ann Brock of Edburg, Tex. Brock is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Arthur Van Netta of Fort Lauderdale married Kathleen Erickson of the same city on Dec. 26. Van Netta is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dilmore are the proud parents of a baby girl who was born during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dilmore is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Shad, of Jacksonville, Fla., report the birth of a son on December 14, Harold William III. Mr. Shad is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Magee of St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the birth of a son on January 10, Arthur W., Jr. Mr. Magee is active in sports-writing and professional baseball circles.

Ideas Asked For Dedication Page

Pat O'Neal, editor of the 1947 Seminole, is requesting that all students submit suggestions for the dedication page in the '47 Seminole. Students are asked to leave their selection for the dedication in the Seminole box at the Florida Union desk.

FSCW Student Receives "Mail Order" Skeleton

Would someone like to keep company with a nice, friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at FSCW was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology profs, a bit amazed, said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a soul in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

Kappa Sigs Name Chapter Officers

Wednesday night the Kappa Sigma fraternity elected chapter officers for the coming term of office. The new officers are as follows: Ed Partridge, president; Archie Gordon, house manager; Mac Peters, treasurer; Chuck Whitmore, grand master of ceremonies; Judson Bibb and Charles Burk, guards. The outgoing president is Dick Wyke.

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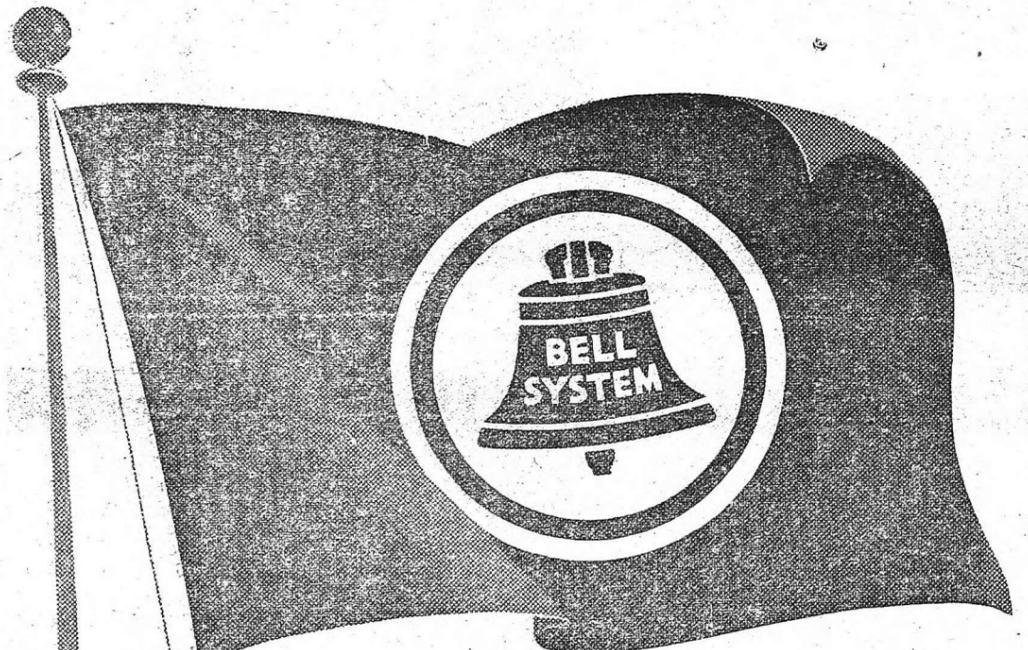
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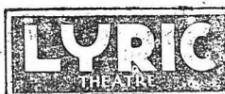
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Laurel and Hardy
in
"THE BIG NOISE"

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SAT. THRU MONDAY

Roy Rogers
in
"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"

Jeanne Craine
in
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

AND

AND

John Carridine
in
"WATERFRONT"

Bill Elliott
in
"SAN ANTONIO KID"

TUESDAY

TUESDAY — WEDNES.

Randolph Scott
in
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"

Gary Cooper
Ingrid Bergman
in
"Saratoga Trunk"

WED.—THURSDAY

Jane Powell
in
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

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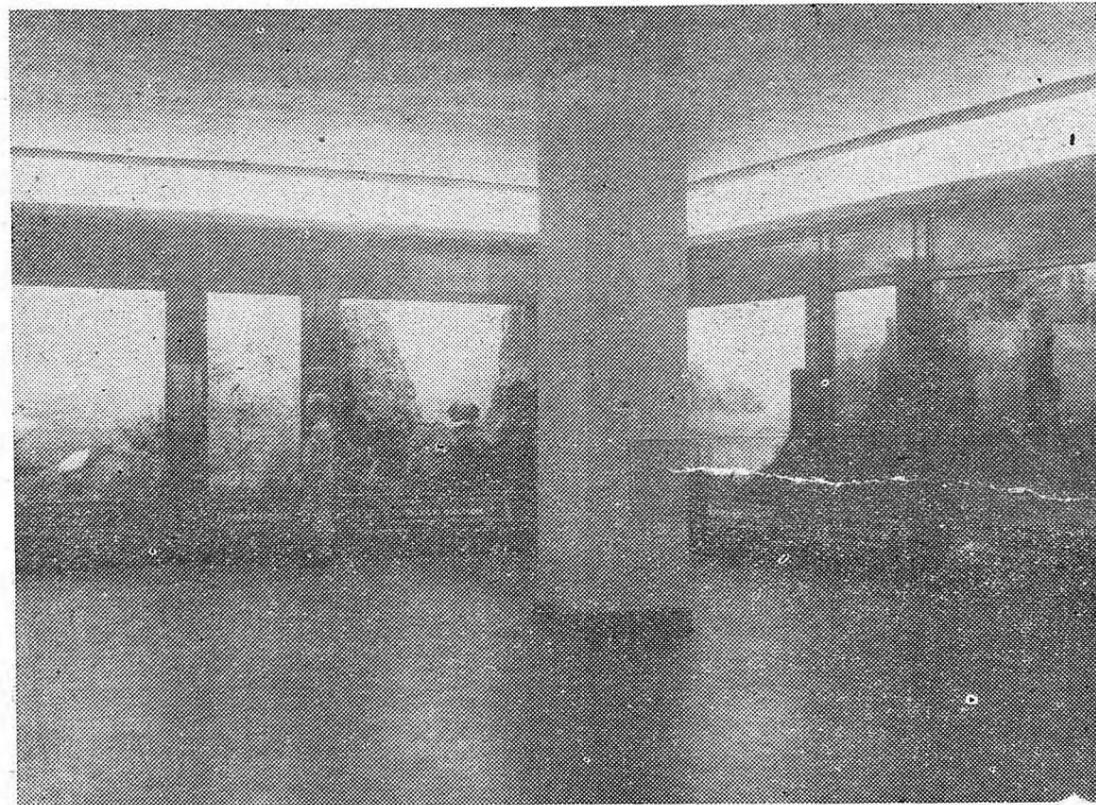
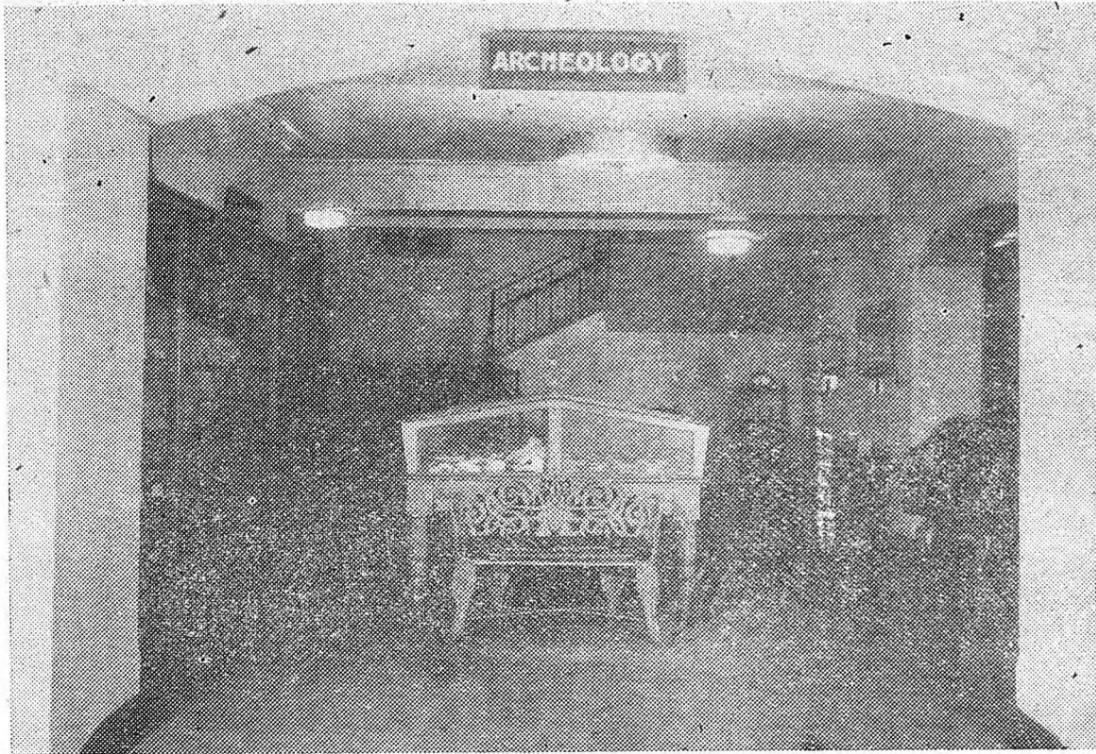
★ SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 - 3 P. M. ●

COMICS ● SINGERS ● MUSIC

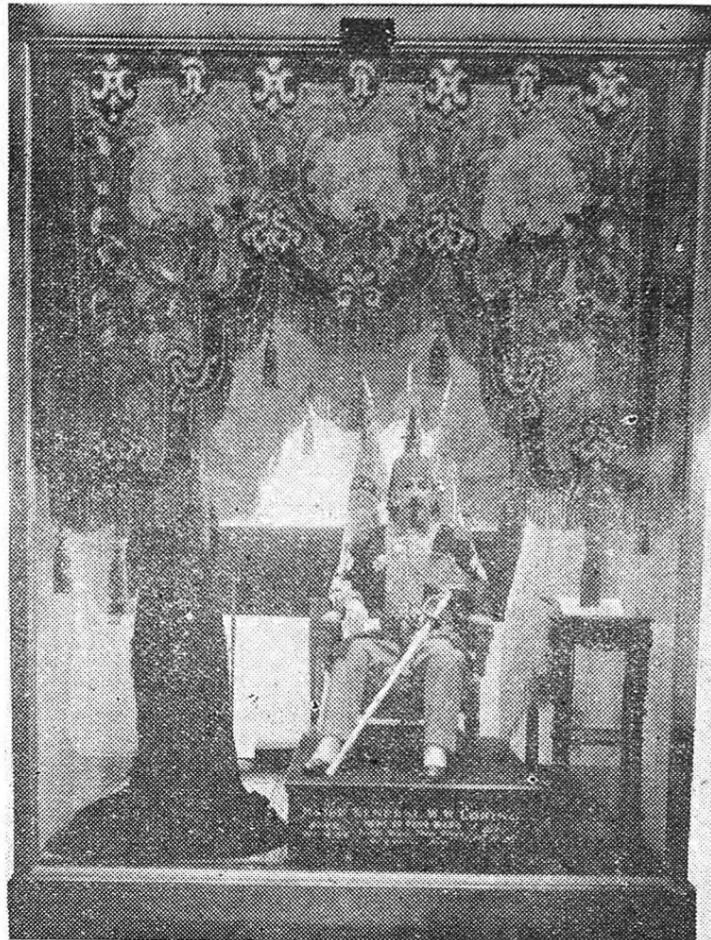
STUDENTS 50c

AFTER 3 P.M. 35c

State Museum Contains Many Interesting Exhibitions Of Florida Natural Life



Shown above are views of two of the rooms of the Florida State Museum, which occupies three floors of the Seagle building. The top picture shows the beautiful hall of ornithology, which features Florida's birds in their natural surroundings. The bottom view is one of the archeology room, which contains a valuable collection of flint arrowheads and other ancient relics. The chair in the center of the room is made entirely from the horns of western steers.



The photograph above shows the glass case containing a replica of Major General William Loring, famous soldier and hero of four wars. The replica is located in the Loring Memorial Room of the Florida State Museum, which is located in the Seagle building.

Museum Gains Popularity Since Relocation In 1937

By Neil Evans

The growing popularity of the Florida State Museum in the Seagle Building of downtown Gainesville has recently caused a notable increase in the number of visitors, and the electric-eye register indicates that over 188,000 visitors have passed through the Museum's doors since it was moved to the Seagle Building in 1937.

Van Hyming Is Founder

The story of the Florida State Museum is one that T. Van Hyming, prominent curator and former director of the Museum, delights in telling. He founded and fostered the growth of the museum from a tiny bird exhibit to a half million dollar collection—from a room twenty by thirty feet at the University in 1914 to the three floor portion of the Seagle Building.

Now Is Retired

T. Van Hyming officially retired as the Museum's director on July 1, 1946, and was succeeded by his associate, Niles Schaffer, acting director. Not only did Van Hyming found the Museum, but he drafted, and through his industrious efforts had passed by the State Legislature a bill creating the Florida State Museum as a department of the University in 1917.

Archeology Dept.

The first floor in the Florida Museum is divided into the general office, a department of Florida archaeology, and a department of water transportation in Florida. The general preparatory, where all specimens are cleaned and restored is located in the rear of the first floor, and is also used for storage space. The department of Florida archaeology has twelve large cases filled with mound pottery with mound pottery and stone artifacts of the early indian tribes of Florida. The pottery collection is not excelled throughout the South.

Loring Memorial

Second floor of the Museum is devoted to the Loring Memorial Room and the Hall of Ornithology. The Loring collection is replete with historical data, a glittering display of jewelry that is especially captivating to women, old-world relics, documents, and a very valuable complete set of solid silver tableware that strongly appeals to all who appreciate fine and elegant things. Also, the fascinatingly realistic appearance of the wax figure of Major General Loring, one of Florida's most colorful sons, strongly appeals to the

imagination of visitors to the Loring Memorial Room.

Hall of Ornithology

The beautiful Hall of Ornithology, which is perhaps the most striking of all the exhibits to most visitors, there are twenty-one groups of land breeding birds installed in their natural habitats. In this work the best artists available were employed and its exhibition is not excelled in any known museum. Fourteen more groups have been started depicting the water breeding birds of Florida.

Painting 300 Feet Long

In the cove above the habitat cases is an oil painting nearly 300 feet long by the noted Norwegian artist, Nicolay Jacobs, depicting the St. Johns River from its source at Lake Helen Blazes, to its mouth on the Atlantic. This painting required years of thought, research, and travel by the staff of the Museum.

The entire third floor of the Museum is devoted to the storage of thousands of museum specimens all catalogued and inventoried. There are nearly a hundred large storage cases overflowing with specimens representing the history of Florida, both natural and civil from the earliest prehistoric times to the most recent times. This floor is usually closed to visitors.

New Items Received

Among recent acquisitions of the Florida State Museum are a large shipment from England of art and historical material of great value—the remainder of a very large and valuable collection of the late Baron Hans von Noszky of Melrose, Florida, willed to the Museum.

Mr. Niles Schaffer, acting director, states that the lack of space and personnel prohibits any extensive new projects at present, and the Museum's hopes of expansion are not being pressed in order to allow the University to direct all available efforts toward relieving the congested condition produced by the influx of veterans.

Plan Research

However, Mr. Schaffer does plan to continue his predecessor's work, completing the restoration and research to make available to the public the historical background and significance of each of the Museum's important pieces.

Museum visiting hours are from one o'clock to five o'clock daily, throughout the year.

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Snakes cannot travel as fast as some people suspect. One species of king snake has a maximum speed of .72 miles an hour, a bull snake 1.18 miles an hour and the red racer of California 3.60 miles an hour.

AVC Postpones Officer Election

Election of officers for the coming semester was postponed until the next meeting by the local chapter of the American Veterans Committee at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Support W-E-T Bill

Support of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill for veteran's housing was given by the local chapter at the request of the National office of AVC. Royal Stults, chairman of AVC, read a letter from the Veterans Administration at Pass-a-Grille Beach in which the VA stated that students under the G. I. Bill could not change educational institutions without approval of their regional Veterans Administration Office.

A letter, to be sent to the War Assets Administration criticizing their methods of disseminating information concerning surplus sales, was given full support by the members. Also approved at the meeting was AVC support of the University in whatever means they use in obtaining housing.

All AVC members and veterans

Ruhl Is Elected Delts' Prexy

Delta Zeta of Delta Tau Delta last Wednesday installed new officers to serve for this year. Elected to head the Delts is Dan Ruhl of Ft. Myers. President Ruhl is an Air Force veteran with service in the CBI theater of operations.

Serving as vice-president is Jack Doherty of Jacksonville. Other officers chosen are treasurer, Sady Geer, Tampa; ass't. treasurer, James Nicholson, Havana; recording secretary, Jack Hively, St. Petersburg; corresponding secretary, Gordon Day, Lantana; guide, Bill Murry, Tampa; guard, Jack Atkinson, Tallahassee.

Carleton Article Appears In Mag

The current winter issue of the American Scholar magazine one of the leading magazines in this country, contains an article written by William C. Carleton of the University's Department of Political Science.

The article is entitled "Are We Americans Politically Adescent." Other contributors are Allen Tate and Erwin Edman. The board of editors contains the Van Dorans, Jaques Barzun, Juristap Gauss, Nathaniel Piffer, Paul Fobeson, and Max Lerner and the magazine may be obtained in the library.

Memorial Trophy Given To TEP

A memorial trophy dedicated to the memory of William Jacoby and National Mostow was presented to Tau Alpha chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi by Alex Robbins, head of the Tau Alpha Alumni Association here.

Jacoby and Mostow, members of Tau Epsilon Phi at Florida, lost their lives in the past war. The memorial, 30 inches high, was presented to the chapter at a banquet attended by the members and pledges.

of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast, and Merchant Marines, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marines, who wish to join are requested to be at the next meeting which will be announced.

The Florida Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity in chapter meeting Wednesday night elected officers for the second semester. The new officers are as follows: Art Boggs, president (re-elect-

ed); Bill Joca, vice-president; Charles Humphries, secretary; Conrad Demro, house manager; Tom Parker, corresponding secretary; E. W. Gurganious, Jr., sergeant-at-arms.

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World Student Service Fund Committee Meets Tuesday

By Bill Dunlap

Dick Smith, chairman, announced Wednesday night that the final meeting for this semester of World Student Service Fund Committee will be held Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Florida Union. All members of this committee are urged to be present in order to complete the preliminary plans for the W.S.S.F. drive to be held from February 10 to 24.

"Hunger is a grim fact everywhere on the European continent this year," said Smith. "Students in universities are often in need of supplementary rations to fill out their meager diet and provide the strength for learning," he added.

W.S.S.F. Canteens

W.S.S.F. is helping them with student canteens like the one at the Casa dello Studente, where students can receive milk and jam. At many student canteens, especially in Greece and Hungary, students receive their largest meal of the day — macaroni, beans or rice, a tin of sardines and a piece of bread.

Tells of Chinese Students

During the war, as their country fell to invading troops, Chinese students and their universities, according to Smith, made an epic trek to the western part of their

country. Today the process is being reversed, and these universities are removing back to their prewar campuses. The students are doing by boat, train and foot.

Find Campuses in Ruins

As if the physical task of moving were not enough, when they return to their campuses, they often find them in ruins. Then all must pitch in to make the buildings habitable before classes can be resumed. "World Student Service Fund is giving travel aid to Chinese students in order to make their journey possible," said Smith in urging support of the P.S.S.F. drive.

Fumeless Skunk Up For Mascot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (ACP) They thought that all types of animal life had been represented in the suggestions for a school mascot last year at the University of Indiana, but the latest idea proved how wrong they were.

Newest and most unique suggestion is the offering of a pet polecat. According to the owner's description, it is a beautiful and docile animal with a large bushy black and white tail. And he is willing to part with his pet if it is accepted as the I. U. mascot. The beauty of the offer is this: the skunk has been dehydrated—no fumes.

Sigma Nu Backs Scholarships

The local chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity made public this week the establishment of war memorial scholarship fund and announced two of the first three recipients of the \$100.00 awards. They are Hollis Buchanan, Tampa, at present on duty with the armed forces; and Angus Gholson, Chatahoochee, junior in the School of Forestry.

Announced By Blacklock

The awards were announced by Dr. Raymond W. Blacklock at the recent Twenty-fifth Anniversary banquet in commemoration of the chapter's founding on the Florida campus in 1920. "Thirteen members of this chapter," Dr. Blacklock stated, "were killed in World War II. No other Sigma Nu chapter can boast of giving so freely, and with pride, the lives of as many men in the fight for the preservation of our democratic principles, and for the life of our country."

"Plaques Not Fitting"

"Plaques and cups and monuments," Dr. Blacklock added, "are not fitting enough tributes to these men, and consequently, the alumni have established a fund which will make it possible to award three \$100 scholarships to chosen members of this chapter every year."

Standard Told

Standards for selection are: Need, scholarship, and value to the fraternity. No third selection will be made for the present school year.

New Land

Continued From Page ONE

completing additional housing on the campus, will assure the University of adequate facilities for housing and teaching the expected record enrollment.

The State Board of Control has approved the additional facilities and at the same time has authorized a 7,500 enrollment for the semester beginning in February. University officials say all qualified Florida students can be accommodated next semester. Prospective students who have not completed application for admission have until January 15 in which to complete the requirements.

Buildings Listed

Meanwhile buildings to be erected under the FWA program are: (1) An Administration building to be placed east of Language Hall; (2) Chemistry laboratory and classroom building to be placed east of the Library and Peabody Hall; (3) Civil Engineer shops to be placed south of Engineering building on Stadium Road and adjacent to existing shops; (4) Faculty office building to be located south of Stadium Road between the Horticultural Gardens and the Orange Grove; (5) Classroom building to be located west of Science Hall, and (6) classroom and office building to be located north of Flavel Village I, south of Stadium Road.

1,000 Dorm Units

Construction of 1,000 temporary dormitory units, west of Stadium Road adjacent to the Military offices, for single students, will be completed by the end of the month.

Construction schedules have been resumed on 296 units in Flavel Village III and call for 50 units to be completed by the end of January, 100 units by the end of February and 140 units by the end of March. Work on the 296 units, cancelled early in December when the FPH exhausted its funds, was ordered resumed this week

David Yulee Portrait



This is the portrait of David Levy Yulee, recently presented to the University by Mrs. Florida Yulee Neff, daughter of Florida's famous first senator. The portrait is now located in the Florida State Museum in the Seagle building.

Architectural Exhibition Set, Theme Of Modern Homes

"We no longer live like the colonists. Why is it then that so many people are still building or buying imitation Colonial houses?" In answer to this question, the exhibition now on display at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts in Peabody Hall introduces some of the problems and various solutions of building "modern American houses."

Seminole To Be Distributed Soon

The first shipment of the 1946 SEMINOLE will arrive next week, it was announced yesterday by Bill Moor, acting business manager of the publication. Because of examinations they will be issued only to graduating seniors at this time.

Edgar Davis will be in charge of circulation and he has stated that they will be issued to the student body as a whole during the first week of the second semester. Students are asked to watch the announcements in the Orange and Blue Bulletin and The ALLIGATOR for instructions in securing copies of the yearbook.

Dean Hume Talks In Plant History Of Camellias

Dean H. H. Hume of the College of Agriculture spoke to the Newell Entomological Society at a meeting held Jan. 9.

He chose the subject of "Camellias" and gave an interesting account of their history in the Orient, Europe and North America. The dean called the camellias a peculiar group of plants in that one

through the cooperation of Senators Spessard L. Holland and Claude Pepper.

Additional Funds

University officials are seeking ways of getting funds to complete the remaining 152 units in the 448-unit project.

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Shows Many Homes
The photographs show the variety of contemporary architectural solutions as opposed to the standard and inflexible form of traditional houses. The exhibition demonstrates the fundamental principal of modern architecture, that the house may be designed to suit individual needs. The exhibition labels, based on the book "If You Want to Build a House" by Elizabeth B. Mock, present a simple, informal analysis of problems in home planning, designing and construction, and discuss the advantages—as well as the disadvantages—of modern design.

"No Easy Practice"
The exhibition concludes with the statement that "there is no easy formula for achieving a good modern house. On the contrary, there are many kinds and sorts of modern houses, existing and potential, as there are kinds and sorts of people, landscapes, climates, and building material. . . . This flexibility is important. . . . If and when our architecture is reduced to routine answers it will be neither good, nor modern, nor architecture. It will be dead."

Shown Until Jan. 27
"Modern American Houses" will be shown at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts in Peabody Hall until Jan. 27 when it will continue its tour throughout the country under the auspices of the Museum of Modern Art, New

never knows what they are going to do. Because of this they are sometimes called "lady" and "alley-cat." At the conclusion of the talk he showed slides depicting the many beautiful varieties.

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Florida Alligator

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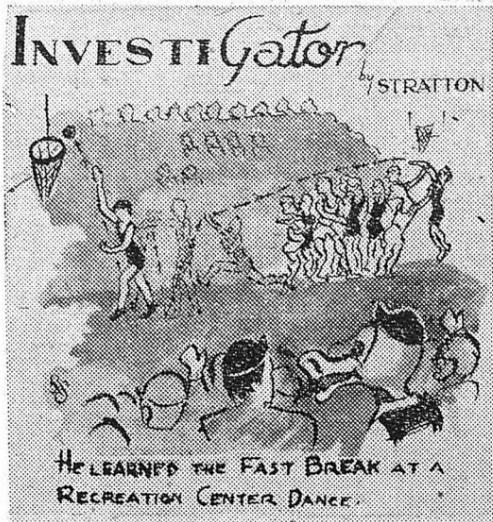
Talmadge Tactics

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, because we believe it pertinent to current events, is reprinted from yesterday's Gainesville Sun. It was written by Mr. William Pepper, Editor-in-Chief of The Sun, who at one time "covered" Gene Talmadge for Associated Press while Talmadge was Governor of Georgia.)

The row in Georgia over the governorship, regardless of the outcome, is nothing more than a typical example of politics in that state since "Old Gene" Talmadge first appeared in the Atlanta capitol from his home down in Sugar Creek in the southeastern part of the state.

The editor of this paper (The Sun) had occasion to watch such antics in operation over a period on several months while "covering" the capitol and the legislature for one of the big wire services. The howling legislators; the vociferous groups of politicians weaving through the capitol corridors, pounding on doors and engaging in fist fights, and all of the turbulent events which took place yesterday are but echoes of the methods of the red-suspended politician who has not been so many weeks in his grave. We personally witnessed many of the events which took place in the years immediately preceding the war when the elder Talmadge removed both the state treasurer and the comptroller general by the force of the military after they declined to relinquish the offices from which he had ousted them by a sweep of the executive pen. Then it was that Talmadge and his forces used blow torches to get into the vaults of the state treasury which had been left locked by the duly-elected—but forcibly-ejected—treasurer. We witnessed the furore which surrounded the efforts of Talmadge to run the state government against the wishes of a rebellious legislature which had left him without an appropriation bill. We saw wild waving of hands as red suspenders were snapped from the rostrums of the House and Senate and heard shouts and invectives bantered about among the chosen representatives of the Georgia people. We witnessed the fight of Tom Linder, Talmadge lieutenant, to retain the office of commissioner of agriculture to which Talmadge's successor had appointed another man.

During these years of turmoil, we also saw Herman Talmadge, son of old Gene and present claimant of the governorship, learning lessons of turbulent politics in the midst of these upheavals. Fresh from the University of Georgia, where he had won high honors and dominated student politics, Herman Talmadge was in the midst of all of the squabbles by the side of his father. He began as an impressario working up the fever heat which marked his father's political speeches on the stump. Standing in one part of the crowd, Herman would call out such remarks as "Take off your coat, Gene; let's see your suspenders." He would then work his way quietly to another section of the same crowd and make a similar remark. Soon the group would take up the hue and cry and there would develop shouting, "amen-ing," whistling, stamping of feet and something which approached hysteria. We understand that in last



BY LES GLEICHENHAUS

WAS THAT A KISS OR A SUCTION PUMP DEMONSTRATION? Hump-free, they call him since he's married Lauren, but that's another tale, so leave us leave to that mystery of all mysteries—"The Big Sleep." It was such a mystery toward the end, there were so many loose strings that the perplexed producer called in God and all had a conference—what happened is to be seen on the screen of the Florida today! It's manna from the angels. La Bacall is still the same—wants kisses of the dead bee variety.

Humphrey is in like E. Flynn being mighty attractive to all the gals from 8 to 80. Note the terrific fadeout with Bogart and a winsome bookstore clerk—it's knockout material. Catch this Raymond Chandler Best Seller at the Florida and if you want to read the novel you can purchase it at Miss Terry's Book Shoppe if you look like Humphrey Bogart and have \$1.98!

CHASING THE DOGS ON THE PLAZA OF THE AMERICAS: Between semesters, the University Glee Club will have a camping trip at Camp Warburg replete with fishing, picnicking and outdoor singing—sounds rugged . . . Ernest Tubbs, the Tennessee Toscanini plays G'ville next week—so all you music-lovers, break all your Columbia Masterworks—the real thing—the "greatest" is here with not Lily Pons, or Helen Traubel, but Minnie Pearl—Have you you caught "Midnight in Charlotte," a radio show on 1150, featuring a disc jockey named Kurt who plugs Barbasel and spins old-timers like "Heartaches" and "The Royal Garden Blues." Finally found a slot machine that pays off—cleans my clothes, too! It's at the Westinghouse Launderette across from the Hump Dump—it's two-bits for as much as you can jam into the machine when the attendant isn't looking.

FOR THE GOURMETS: Cream of P-Nut Soup at the White House—Buffet Supper Satnite in the Arlington's Colonial Room—Caruso's Butter Scotch Pie—Fried Chicken Gizzards at the Primrose . . . What has been drawing so many Chi Phis and TEPs to the Orange and Blue Allniterly—it certainly is the chili con carne!

This is for you men who want to kick up some dust when you hit for home between semesters—Down Dade County way you'll find Jane Frohman and Joe E. Lewis at the Colonial Inn . . . Martha Raye at the Beachcomber . . . Down Hillsborough way is Miguelito Valdez and his Rhumba Alythms at the Armory . . . In the Duval County section is Mischa Elman in concert in Jacksonville . . . Claude Murphree in concert Sunday playing those all-time favorites, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." It's at Four Bells, so be there early to get a seat . . . Two more out-of-state tournaments, one at Spring Hill and another at William and Mary, have been added to U of F's Carsity Debaters.

year's campaign Herman had risen above these functions of elementary showmanship and operated on a more dignified level as campaign manager. That he has not forgotten the lessons learned at his father's side, however, is shown by the scene which ensued when he went to the executive offices to demand that Governor Arnall step down.

By contrast with the turbulence of the Talmadge tactics, we recall the quiet and orderly methods used by Arnall. Arnall was then assistant attorney general, working in an office in an obscure part of the capitol building. He knew what was going on at all times and was one of the best-informed men among the state officials of Georgia. Yet never once did we see Arnall in the midst of any of the fights. Never once did he step into the limelight. Yet he was laying the foundation, even then, for the office which he later occupied with a dignity befitting it.

Letters To The Editor

Says Literary Magazine Needed

Morty Freedman, Editor
 The Florida Alligator
 Gainesville, Florida.

Dear Sir:

I am quite sure that the entire student body was very well pleased with the recent issue of the Orange Peel and are in full accord with its policy of humor for the campus readers. Yet a large number of men are also struck with the thought that this campus does not have a literary magazine. For a student body of this size to have no organ to air its more serious views, to present its literary achievements, and to publish the works of its poets and essayists is almost unthinkable.

In the past the University of Florida, probably owing to limited funds, had only one magazine, "The Florida Review" and this tried to combine both the comic and serious sides under one cover. Obviously this is impossible, so the campus voted to change the name of this publication to the "Orange Peel" and let it represent the lighter side of campus life.

Now a need again arises to have a revival of the literary magazine. Throughout the country, at schools like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and in fact, on every other college campus such a publication exists. The charter of the Orange Peel states, "The Orange Peel shall serve as a medium for the publication of stories, essays, poems and other suitable materials of a literary nature and moreover, it shall serve as an outlet for the literary work of the University of Florida students."

However, I feel that the Orange Peel is doing well by their policy of humorous stories, humorous poems, humorous essays, etc. It is plain to see that two magazines are needed, and needed badly.

Such a publication would add possibly forty cents to the student fees of each person attending the University of Florida. This is a minute amount compared to the value and benefit that it would give to each and every student. At present this matter is being brought up before the executive council. If any and all students interested would write to the Alligator and voice their feelings, it will be a valuable step toward bringing this vital publication to the University of Florida.

Sincerely,
 Alan Westin

Upholds Honesty Of Florida Men

Editor, The Alligator
 University of Florida
 Dear Sir:

It's about time someone had something to say in defense of "honor among Florida men" in view of the recent surge of criticism regarding our lack of honesty.

In 1942 I was very indignant about the "honorless" Florida student who was taking the money paid for the newspapers I was leaving at the Florida Union and Cafeteria. After the theft was repeated several times I resolved to watch the money box from a nearby dormitory window and catch the culprit red-handed. Sure enough, after a considerable number of papers had been sold, the thief appeared and took the money, but he was not a Florida man, but a little urchin about 10 years old, whose father (I later found out) was an irresponsible loafer. The boy had been finding easy pickings for some time now, and instead of acting guilty when accosted, he was indignant. Significantly, not a single student or University employe who took a paper failed to pay for it.

I do not contend that all of the "apple-box losses" written about last week were due to some misguided child, but I do say that more blame is placed on students for dishonor than is warranted and if the facts were known, many apologies would be in order.

Let's remember that this campus is not restricted to students and University employes only, so let's not blame them for all the evil committed.

Very Truly Yours,
 Edmund T. Dady
 Student, Civ. Engr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) While we believe that Mr. Dady's point is

very well taken with regard to the guilty party in cases of theft, Mr. Dady must realize that "ten-year-old urchins" could not be responsible for the rise in cheating cases brought before the Honor Court in the last year, or in the cases of "bouncing check" violations.

Defends Bilbo, Talks Of Pride

Mr. Morty Freedman,
 Editor, The Alligator,
 Florida Union, U. of F.
 Dear Mr. Freedman:

With mounting disgust I read Kimmel's calumnious letter, and decided to retaliate on behalf of the Hon. Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. Particularly do I detest the Northern intrusion in Southern politics involved here. Yes, Kimmel, the South is indeed approaching a crisis, but not over the Bilbo issue as you so erroneously stated. That crisis is gathering momentum rapidly through the migration of carpetbaggers to Dixie, who have taken it on themselves to reform the South, reminiscent of post-Civil War days when old Tad Steven's army of reformers came South to "enlighten" the Rebels—and failed so miserably.

On what grounds do you condemn Bilbo? For his stand on white supremacy? How can you condemn a man for his beliefs? Here indeed is Fascism in its ugliest reality? Bilbo was elected by the people of Mississippi, not by the voters of New York or Michigan, and he represents the average Mississippian's racial aspirations perfectly. If you have noticed, it is not the voters of Mississippi that are trying to impeach him, but rather the busybodies of Northern politics that are trying to eject him from his elected office. Incidentally, the North is not the epitome of racial tolerance by a long shot. Your record has been marred repeatedly by riots and racial demonstrations. So before you come down here and instill the essence of tolerance, why don't you practice what you preach?

Every true Southerner south of the Mason-Dixon realizes the deprecat condition of the darkies in Dixie—but nearer our hearts, Kimmel, are the multitudes of poverty-stricken poor whites who need our help so desperately. Projects are in their embryonic stage for relief to these destitute whites, and if 20th Century emancipators line you can be kept at a minimum, we will see a rejuvenated Southland in the not too distant future. Then, and only then, can we hope to better the negroes' plight.

In your letter you made the insipid statement that it would be catastrophic for the other Southern senators to defend Bilbo. Here you've encountered an element that is evidently alien to you—Southern pride. We're about the proudest group of individuals in America, Kimmel, and when any one of our number is down, we hasten to his aid, regardless of consequences involved.

So to avoid further contamination from characters of your calibre, instead of an anti-Bilbo purge here on the campus, I suggest we inaugurate an anti-Kimmel drive—for your presence is definitely needed elsewhere!

Chester W. Taylor, Jr.,
 University of Florida.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:) In defense of Kimmel, it may interest Mr. Taylor to know that results of the Florida state census show that over 50 percent of Florida's population has migrated from other states and that a large portion of this 50 percent are from Northern states. We believe that a man can be condemned for his beliefs, particularly when such beliefs run counter to the U. S. Constitution as do some of Bilbo's. To say that Bilbo should not be condemned for his Fascistic beliefs is to say that Hitler should not have been condemned for similar beliefs. While agreeing with Mr. Taylor that the South's problems should be solved by Southerners, we believe that actions such as those taken by Mississippi's Bilbo are detrimental to the whole South, and thus of equal concern to Floridians. We don't think that all Southerners necessarily come to the aid of a man merely because he is a Southerner. Though Mr. Taylor may not agree, our first duties are to God and country, our second to the South.

As usual the Chancellor was disappointed to find cheating complaints in his Florida Union desk box, for he knew what it would mean if the culprits were found guilty by the Court. But he had been elected by the University of Florida Student Body, and he knew that he had to do his duty.

After typing up two separate summonses, he notified the Clerk of the Court to prepare for the trial of our two sharp guys. Then the Chancellor, accompanied by the Clerk, began to look for Bill and Joe. They found Joe at the Phi Di House and when they informed him of their purpose and handed him the summons, he became ghostly pale and tried to say something but his voice was so unsteady and his mind so muddled that he was unable to speak.

At last he uttered, "I didn't do it." They told him that there was an eye-witness and in addition, Joe's and Bill's papers had been compared and correlated. The latter evidence was by far more weighty. Thus having the goods on him, the two officers of the Court began to look for Bill. As they left the Phi Di House, they just couldn't help feeling a little bit sorry for poor old Joe.

Bill was in his dorm room when they got there. Handing him the summons the Chancellor explained their mission and as in the case of Joe, informed him of the time and place of the trial. As they told Joe, they informed Bill of his rights and privileges under the Honor System; that is, those concerning character witnesses etc. Bill was very quiet and calm for about a minute, his ears coming to a cerry red.

Finally he broke out with a flat denial of the whole thing and said, "if you don't believe me, I know a guy who will swear that I didn't do any cheating." Who do you think that could have been? Po' lil Joe. Of course, the Chancellor and the Clerk could not listen to Bill's side of the story without the whole Court present, so they told him to think it over and further reminded him of the overwhelming evidence against them both.

At the trial in the Honor Court room the following night, Bill Cheatisway was the first to be brought in. After being questioned by all members of the Court, Bill's philosophy began to ooze out. He just couldn't get in tune with the idea of keeping your fellow student in line. He thought it was tattling, not realizing that it takes more guts to do what is right in many instances. The fact that the faculty didn't have anything to do with the Honor Court didn't mean anything to him at all. He considered it a great insult being brought up before the Honor Court in the first place, and being questioned and probed by a bunch of joes just like him was the limit.

He did think that it was a good idea for students to have the privilege of running the campus and handling their own affairs, but he felt that responsibility under the Honor System was something to avoid. Why, he'd learned in the service never to tell on a buddy, and naturally that carried over into civilian situations. (Which he should have known was true only in a pigs eye). But wasn't that just an-

other way of saying he wanted the privileges of self-government but didn't want to go half way and take on the responsibilities? He also wanted to know who the guy was who was treacherous and low-down enough to report him and Joe. He said he wanted to beat "the devil" out of him. Fortunately, the Court didn't tell him who the complaining witness was, and of course if he had known and had molested the kid, there would have been a criminal assault charge larged against him anyway. But, that didn't have to happen. For as soon as Bill was shown the mathematical evidence in the case, he began to sober, and when he was told that the Board of Examiners had figured the odds that he hadn't cheated at 500,000,000 to one, he was jolted. But, still no guilty plea. Then he started whining about his relations with the veterans administration if he was found guilty. The whole thing was beginning to get serious.

Bill was dismissed from the Court room then, and told to wait down stairs. Joe was brought in, a picture of humility and remorse. He had thought the thing over. He pleaded guilty and couldn't or wouldn't explain how he had managed to get messed up in such a deal. He was certainly a pitiful sight, for he knew that although his guilty plea would get him a lighter sentence, he would still be disgraced, for his folks would hear about it and would probably have to go an extra semester or so to graduated. Bill no longer felt, as Joe did, that if a guy wanted to cheat his way thru the University of Florida that it was O. K. with him. He was probably lucky too, getting caught as a freshman. Now he as well as Bill Cheatisway, would no doubt profit by the experience and never again get in a situation like that again.

After finishing with little Joe's testimony, he was dismissed from the Court Room and the Chancellor, Clerk and Justices began arguing the cases among themselves and finally got down to what they thought was a just solution according to the Constitution of the Student Body.

NEXT WEEK: WHAT WILL THE COURT DECIDE? WILL BILL AND JOE BOTH BE FOUND GUILTY AND WHAT WILL BE THEIR SENTENCES?

Feb. Grads May Buy Seminoles

Any student not planning to attend the University for the second semester who wants a copy of the 1947 Seminole should leave \$4 plus 25 cents for mailing costs with the cashier in the business office in Language Hall.

Reason for the charge is that the \$4 fee for the Seminole is deducted entirely from the second semester fees.

Maurice Hinson Featured In Sunday Concert

A special piano-organ concert featuring Maurice Hinson, brilliant young Gainesville pianist, has been announced by Claude Murphree for his regular Sunday afternoon program Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Accompanied by Mr. Murphree at the organ, Hinson, a student at P. K. Yonge High School, will play the Saens Piano Concerto in G Minor and the complete Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue.

Organ numbers on the program include "Danse Macabre," by St. Saens, and Gershwin's "American in Paris."

All students and friends are invited to attend.

FIPA

Continued from Page One learning and disseminate knowledge.

In another important resolution, the press association members jointly stated: "This organization represents publications supported by some 22,000 college students in the state of Florida," and the group went on record as opposing those groups creating racial and religious prejudices, and to intolerance of anything.

A committee was appointed with power to plan a convention of high school publications' journalists this spring for the purpose of encouraging interest in journalism and judging the state's publications.

W. M. Pepper Speaks
W. M. Pepper, Jr., editor of the Gainesville Sun, speaking on freedom of the press, gave "accuracy, impartiality, good taste and freedom from libel as the four qualifications for an acceptable news story." The formal high-ranking naval public relations officer urged the delegates to maintain objectivity in reporting, to throw away all bias, and to accept and fulfill the responsibility of furthering the interest of the schools. "A certain amount of guidance and counseling from the college administration is desired, if it does not stifle what we know as freedom of the press," Pepper added.

Beaty Gives Talk
R. C. Beaty, dean of students at the University of Florida, in welcoming the delegates to the campus, advised them that student publications and all the activities they promote, constitute one of the most important phases of college life. "Student publications are still controlled by students," Beaty said, "while other phases, such as athletics, fraternities, dramatics, are now largely out of the students' hands."

Patrick Guest Speaker
Speakers at a banquet Saturday night at the Thomas Hotel included Dr. R. W. Patrick, a historian on the University staff and author of two books, and Allen W. Skaggs, acting director of public relations here. Dr. Patrick, in speaking on "The Writing of a Book," referred to one of his own, "Florida Under Five Flags."

Morty Freedman, convention chairman and editor-in-chief of the Alligator, spoke for the host school and introduced Miss Winifred Lane, FSCW, president of the association.

Schedule Told
Registration for the convention was held on Friday afternoon, and the delegates were entertained with a social evening that night, including a banquet and an informal gathering at the ATO house. Formal meetings, round table discussions, committee and business meetings are held throughout the day Saturday. A better understanding between the schools resulted from the active part taken in discussing methods, techniques, and problems of the many student journalists of the state.

The host for the convention was the University of Florida's own Press Association, headed by Pat O'Neal, president. Rollins and Florida Southern are also members, but failed to send representatives for the convention.

Student Elected To Legislature

(ACP)—College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Bock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

Guesting At It

By Mr. Allen Skaggs
Head, Department of Publicity



If things haven't changed too much in the past ten years the number one topic of Fraternity House and Dormitory Bull Sessions still remains to be WIMMIN—always with a CAPITAL W—and if times haven't changed too

much again, the second topic in importance is gripes—gripes about lack of Wimmin, food at the cafeteria, and in Gainesville, professors in particular and the University in General.

Now I am not proposing that the Number One Bull Session topic be changed (The topic has advantages) but I am suggesting a much pleasanter way to approach the ultimate climax of all bull sessions in a much pleasanter manner—an approach that may leave the average participant in these sessions in a much better frame of mind than the gripe approach.

Taking it for granted (and leaving it at that) that the average University student has much to gripe about concerning the University, let's look on the other side of the ledger for a moment and see the good talking points in the University's favor.

For instance, I doubt that there are more than a handful of students on the campus who know that the University of Florida annually saves the State of Florida over fifty million dollars through its research and extended application of findings. Illustrated, this means that through various research projects, values of which continue to accrue to the state, the University effects great savings to Florida and its industry every year.

Several years ago when a particular blight seemed destined to wipe out Florida's citrus industry, experts in the College of Agriculture and the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station went to work, found and removed the cause of the blight, and put citrus growing back on the map as a major state industry. Various other examples can be given, but for the purpose here it is important to know only that the University is serving the state in this one particular.

Other research projects, both in the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Florida Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station are designed to directly benefit the state. During the war the University played a major role in war research and as a result the major work on the Army's V-T fuse was developed here on the campus. Through cooperation with the Army Air Forces, the University took the lead in storm location work, resulting in the development of better spheric devices for locating storms and making possible extended air raids by the Allies in the European war.

These are facts—here for you to check—not idle boasts on what your University has done, and is doing. Now for a little current campus lore.

Monday night Governor Millard Caldwell, in his monthly report to the state, remarked that an amount of seven million dollars will be used to expand the University. Included in the building program for the University are: new classrooms, dormitories,

Bus Ad

Continued from Page One
ments become effective February 1 include:

Dr. James S. Lanham, head professor; former associate professor in the Department of Accounting at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Russell Bowers, professor; former associate professor of accounting and economics in Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Erhart Peterso, assistant professor; formerly taught in Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota.

Insurance Prof
In addition to the new accounting staff members, Dr. Tigert announced the appointment of Raymond W. Mason as professor of insurance and economics on the College of Business Administration staff. Mason is at present teaching at Mississippi State College.

cafeteria, gymnasium, and other facilities designed to take up the slack and ease the congestion currently apparent here. Of course, it will take time to get this construction—but a student body that has doubled in six short months can't expect to find everything perfect on a campus constructed and planned for a student body of 3,000.

Your campus is comprised of more than 15,000 acres, a sizeable area that is tuned to future expansion. There is at present an investment of approximately twelve million dollars in buildings and equipment in the University; faculty numbers approximately 400, although entire personnel numbers more than twice that amount.

In the past forty years since the Buckman Act was established the University in Gainesville, approximately 25,000 students have attended the University, with more than ten thousand of these serving the state and country in World War II. Statistics indicate that four alma mater had as many alumni in proportion to student body serving in World War II as any other University in the country.

Besides the University's contribution to the war through research, it opened its doors to an Officers' Candidate School, trained the Army Air Force's 62nd College Training Detachment, and trained Army enlisted men in the Army Specialized Training Program. Total Army personnel trained here in all three programs numbered approximately 4,000.

In the education field the University is recognized as a leader in the field of general education a program focused through the University College and is ranked with such schools as Harvard, University of Chicago, and Princeton, in the field of general education.

Also taking the lead in a theory of education that physical fitness and student health is important in developing mental abilities, is the new College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, and its five departments of related activities in student health, intercollegiate athletics, required physical education, professional physical education, and intra-mural athletics. Limited programs were popular before the war, but the war brought about the need for a broadened program which the University was quick to recognize.

Pioneering in Latin-American Goodwill, the University in the early thirties established the Institute of Inter-American affairs, inviting students from Latin American countries to study here. That the program took hold is reflected in the fact that an average of fifty foreign students a year registered for courses through the Institute up to the war. Current restrictions on out of state students have decreased that figure today, but that the University pioneered in Latin-American goodwill is reflected in the number of institutions who have established similar programs since 1933.

In this discussion only a few of the high spots have been hit—but if you as a student want to know more about the college or department in which you are currently studying follow the Interpretative series on all Colleges and schools appearing weekly in the ALLIGATOR.

These are points in favor of the University—they are not complete by any means—for any student with a will to look for what the University has done, and is doing, can find examples every day.

The next time you want to gripe—go ahead and gripe—but remember that the University of Florida is your institution—a great institution that can be made still greater by your attitude toward it—gripe, yes, but look on the other side of the ledger too!

Now get back to the topic of WIMMIN—I've had my say!

All Over The Place

WITH ELLIOT SHIENFELD

With the advent of the new year let us sing the praises of the many new inventions that are appearing to make life more interesting for us. Did you know that an automatic tooth brush has finally appeared? Time was when we held man who shouted his wares in tones will open cans, unlock doors, put you to bed at night, brush your teeth, and tell the time of day."

In view of our present boom times, the familiar "ten cents, one tenth of a dollar" has given way to commercial model ads and a "Only \$24.75" footnote.

If you have not yet seen it, the electric tooth brush looks like the electric razor. However, in lieu of stubble whisking blades, a short handled tooth brush is inserted into one end of the machine. A click of a switch sets the brush into motion. You then run the agitated brush along your teeth and are spared the great pain of rotating your arm in the menial, commonplace fashion. The brush is agitated in three speeds, snow-white, anti-halitosis, and perish forbid gingivitis.

Do you know that the answer to

every smoker's prayer is here? Now nationally advertised is the Beattie jet lighter, "the only lighter with the flame you can point!" Imagine out-foxing a tornado and calmly lighting a cigarette in the midst of a twister. Ads say, "a gentle tilt and the jet pours a 2 1-2 inch flame right down into your pipe..."

I shouldn't suppose there'd be much pipe left after that, but think of the thrill of such progress. Imagine the ramifications of this weapon in the field of giving long distance hot feet. What a boon this lighter would prove were the need to arise for some fast spotwelding. This marvel of our age can be had in sterling silver for only \$30.00 plus tax. Truly, what a wonder is this animal man.

Johnnie Irish, Billiards Pro, Shows Tricks Here Jan. 23

By Marty Lubov
Ye Alligator Poole Experte

University cue fans have a treat in store for them Thursday Jan. 23, at 2:30 and 7:30 with the appearance here of Johnnie Irish, top-ranking billiards expert. Presented by the Florida Union in its series of exhibitions by championship pool masters, the performance will take place in the game room.

Is Ex-G.I.

Irish is an ex-G.I. whose colorful, dashing play has electrified billiard fans all over the United States. Adept at both carom billiards and the pocket variety, he boasts a high run of 225 balls in exhibition play and a cluster of 101 made in world championship competition against Masconi in the 1940-41 title tournament. In a special three-cushion match Irish put together a run of 16 against Matsuyama, the Japanese star, who tied for the world title in 1936.

Self-Confident Player

A chance-taking, self-confident player, Irish is a veteran of 39 months action in the Pacific, where these qualities stood him in good stead. He saw action at Guadalcanal, Port Moresby, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. It is facetiously rumored that Johnnie protested being returned to the United States from Okinawa since he was on his way to a special return match with Matsuyama in Tokyo.

Title by Default

The title of champion of the

Pacific Theatre was Irish's by default, since Uncle Sam's recreational services couldn't transport tables fast enough to keep pace with the speed that his outfit moved, and he couldn't take time out for any serious cut tests with such important business lying ahead.

Irish will play fancy shots after his exhibition and will be available for free instruction and pointers.

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21 Men, Women, At U. of C. Have "Stateless" Status

BERKELEY, Calif. —(ACP)—Twenty-one men and women without a country are registered on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, according to Allen C. Blaisdell, foreign student adviser.

Most of these "stateless" students, Blaisdell said, came to the United States from the Far East to which their parents had moved from European countries without having their citizenship clarified. Generally, they are in this country on temporary passports or visas or by special State Department permit.

Blaisdell also noted that four

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Japanese citizens are registered on the Berkeley campus. These students were brought to this country by their parents while they were still infants and, under later legislation, are prohibited from becoming United States citizens, even though they have lived here practically all their lives.

Player page in the 1947 Semi-annual will be taken Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. All Florida Player members are requested to be present.

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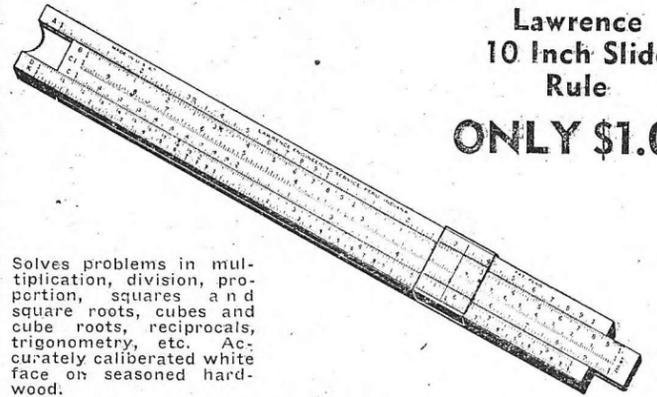
Fla. Players Pix

The picture for the Florida

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Maxey AMERICAN PROBLEM OF GOV.\$2.50

References for C-5
Hedger INTRO TO AMERICAN CIV.\$4.00
Durant STORY OF PHILOSOPHY\$1.00

And for C-3
Word list and definitions from all essays in MEANING IN READING35c

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ACROSS FROM HUMPTY DUMPTY

Dr. Drosdoff Invited To Foreign Soils Conferences

The director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the University campus, Dr. Matthew Drosdoff of the U. S. Tung Research Laboratory, was recently extended an invitation to participate in a series of French Mediterranean soils conferences to be held in Montpellier, Marseilles, and Algiers by Prof. A. Demolon, president of the French Soils Society.

Conference in May

The conference, which will take place this coming May, will include 15 soil scientists from the United States in addition to 60 scientists from various countries in the world that have been extended invitations to attend.

Others Invited

Among others invited from the United States are: Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, authority on irrigation and drainage problems related to soil conservation and assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Dr. S. A. Wakeman, soil microbiologist, internationally-known authority on antibiotics and discoverer of the wonder drug, streptomycin.

Dr. R. Bradfield, head of the Department of Agronomy at Cornell University; Dr. W. H. Pierre, head of the Department of Soils at Iowa State College, and Dr. W. A. Albrecht, head of the Department of Soils of the University of Missouri, also were invited.

Films Slated For Engineers Meet

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:15 p.m. in room 108 of the Agricultural building. Films on the Ford Tractor and Ferguson system will be shown. Visitors are welcomed.

Next Glee Club Concert To Be Group's 250th

Interest in the approaching concert season of the University of Florida Glee Club was heightened recently when Prof. John W. DeBruyn, director of the group, disclosed that the next concert of the organization will be its 250th in order of public appearance. Exact date and place for this special event has not yet been decided, but DeBruyn estimated that further details would be announced soon.

The singers, known as "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will," are now busy polishing their repertoire in preparation for an extensive tour of the State, with invitations to appear in other Southern states and Havana, Cuba, under consideration.

Bishop Louttit Speaks Sunday

The Right Rev. Henry I. Louttit, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, will be guest of the Chapel of the Incarnation and Weed Hall next Sunday, Jan. 19. Bishop Louttit will be the celebrant at the 9 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. He will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service and will be the speaker at the Canterbury Club meeting at 6 p.m. to which all are invited to attend.

Jr. Inter-Frat. Council To Start Again In Feb.

By Harold Herman

The Jr. Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of one pledge from each fraternity on the campus, will be reactivated the second week of the next semester according to Al Crabtree, IFC member in charge of the reorganizing. The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors the Jr. IFC, which

has been dormant since 1942, in order to train freshmen in Inter-Fraternity activities. The Jr. IFC is the preparatory body for future IFC members. The IFC committee working on the reactivation contains members from KA, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Nu of which Crabtree, the chairman, is the IFC representative.

Many Plans Made

Crabtree stated that many things have been planned for the Jr. Inter-Fraternity Council. One of the many possibilities will include a homecoming parade under the sponsorship of the Jr. IFC. The junior group will assist the IFC in carrying out the many services being rendered to the University.

Promote Pep Rallies

The Jr. IFC will try and instigate in the promotion of Pep rallies with compulsory attendance for freshmen. "Is the intention of the IFC," Crabtree said, "to form the Jr. Inter-Fraternity Council into a constructive working body."

One of the main purposes of the Jr. Inter-Fraternity Council is the promotion of leadership, tradition and good feeling on the campus.

Complains About Piano 'Banging'

Morty Freedman
Editor, The Alligator
Dear Mr. Freedman:

You might assign one of your staff to investigate the banging on the piano in Bryan Lounge. Some have complained bitterly about it. Formerly it was locked except for worthy use.

One can get away from the radio, but a piano invades every corner of the room. If one of the practice rooms upstairs was not available, the would-be nuisance monster might be sent to the woods with a dishpan or induced to join the band.

Surely, such a beautiful room was never intended for banging by kids at all hours, to disturb scores and hundreds of persons who seek a few moments rest and peace amid the turmoil and strain of college life!

Sincerely,
W. A. Murrill

P. S. Mr. Matthews is in no way responsible for the present set-up.

WEEKLY PROGRAM



Students 30c
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50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
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Listerine Shaving Cream 2 35c tubes	29c

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Rifle Team Beats Miss. State

Phi Delta Theta Leads Frat Intramural League

At the end of the first semester the Phi Delta Theta fraternity holds a decidedly big lead over its nearest opponent, the KA's, with the Pi Lams and the Pikes bring up the next two positions. These figures include the ping-pong singles which the ATO won.

Pilams Climb

There was no noticeable change in the standings since before the holidays with the exception of the Pi Lams grabbing off third place from the SPE's who fell to fifth.

The SAE's and the ATO's have been climbing steadily, but slowly on the pace-setting Phi Deltas.

Standings Given

Standings up to date:

1. P.D.T.	646
2. KA	552
3. PLP	496
3. PKA	486
5. SPE	484
6. SAE	473
7. ATO	469
8. DTD	463
9. PKT	444
10. SN	427
11. TEP	424
12. TC	422
12. KS	422
13. SC	410
14. PKP	401
15. BTP	395
16. PGD	385
17. LCA	330
18. AGR	324
19. DS	314
20. DC	303
21. CP	278

Sledd C & G, Seagle Capture Shuffles Crown

Monday afternoon brought to a finish both the Dorm and Independent shuffleboard single tournaments. Bennie Suarez, handling the stick for Seagle Hall, defeated Frank Valcarcel of Inter-American to capture the Independent crown.

Downs Wright

Suarez easily downed Wright of the Hell-Cats to gain the finals and Valcarcel triumphed over Johnston of the Presbys to earn the right to play against Suarez.

Baeurlein vs. Griffin

In the Dormitory League Baeurlein defeated Griffin of Dorm A to capture the title for Sledd C & G. Griffin defeated Fitzpatrick in the semi-finals. Fitzpatrick was representing Flavet II in the quest for the title. Baeurlein gained the finals by virtue of a defeat over Gordana. The final and semi-

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Gators Triumph Over Georgia



This is a view of the hotly-contested basketball game played Monday night between the Gators and their traditional rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs. Before a crowd that overflowed the inadequate seating facilities of the New Gym, the Florida five defeated the Georgia team 50-47. The Florida players who are wearing white shirts, are, from left to right, Hans Tanzler, Bill Atkinson (22), and Scotty Henderson (11).

'Mural Referee Clinic Planned

Realizing the need for competent officials for the coming touch football tourney the Intramural Department will conduct a clinic for all interested in officiating in the the football tourney, it was announced by Jack Weeks, football manager.

Last Tuesday afternoon a meeting with 17 men present was held and the officials discussed the rules and questions were cleared up by Buck Lanier, head of the Intramural Officials Association.

On February 10, 11, 12 a clinic will be held for all interested in officiating and the intramural officials welcome anyone who feels like he would like to do some officiating.

In all games three officials will be used with the exception of the semi-final, and finals when four men will be used.

On Feb. 12 all managers of frats, dorms, and independent teams are urged to be present for a discussion of the rules and other particulars of the tournament.

The men who attended this meeting were as follows: Buck Lanier, Stephen Christie, Jack Ledoux, Jim Craig, Lewis Ansbacher, Lee Wheeler, Claude Smith, Bob Scott, Bill Boyd, Wallace Carter, J. T. Cary, Jack Cloen, E. P. Lardrum, Duell Pafford, Jack Lippincott, R. T. Kales, and R. J. Walker.

Herman Schmidt Is UT Supporter

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Gifts totaling many hundred thousands of dollars have been received by the University of Texas over the years, but, although his donations are small, there is perhaps no more regular contributor to the University than Herman Schmidt of Bezar County.

Every few months Schmidt makes a contribution. His most recent gift of \$2 is, he indicated, to be used in "experimental work with farm and ranch products or other medical research, just so long as it benefits materially humanity."

R. O. T. C. Riflemen Take Miss. State; Score 1789 Points

By Phil Webb

In their opening match of the season, held the week ending January 11, the University of Florida's R. O. T. C. rifle team drew first blood by defeating the sharpshooters from Miss. State, 1,789 to 1,741.

This match is the first held since Florida's rifle team was disbanded in the fall of 1942. Each team fired on their home range, and scores were compiled and exchanged at the end of the week. Ten members of each team fired, and the five highest scores were counted for the match.

Gator High Scorers

The five highest scorers competing for the Gators were Douglas Clark, W. A. Williams, Ed Stewart, P. B. Johnson and R. C. Smith. Other members competing in the match were: O. E. Williams, Charles Poe, J. O. Manior, S. B. Gilbert and H. L. Mingledorf.

Expect Match Increase

The present schedule of 27 rifle matches is expected to be increased to 35 in the next 10 days, it was learned from the military department. Numbered among opponents are Penn State, Citadel, V.M.I., N. C. State, Georgia and Alabama. Besides these the Gators will also compete in the Army intercollegiate rifle match and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match, last won by Florida in 1937.

Team Reorganized in Nov.

The rifle team at Florida was reorganized on Nov. 18, 1946, under the direction of Maj. R. H. Hughett. All applicants were instructed in the rifle marksmanship course consisting of sighting and aiming exercises, proper positions, use of the sling and breathing and trigger squeeze exercises.

Eliminations

During the following weeks through Jan. 3 of this year all but the present 20 members of the team were gradually eliminated through practice firing.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDING

(Through Shuffleboard Singles)

C.L.O.	412
All Stars	407
West Fla. Hell-Cats	375
Inter-American	347
Baptist Union	336
Crane Hall	291
Seagle Hall	271
Hillel	266
Presbyterian	238
Dirty Shirts	213
Pensacola Club	212
The Blue Club	110
Crescents	90
Killers	90

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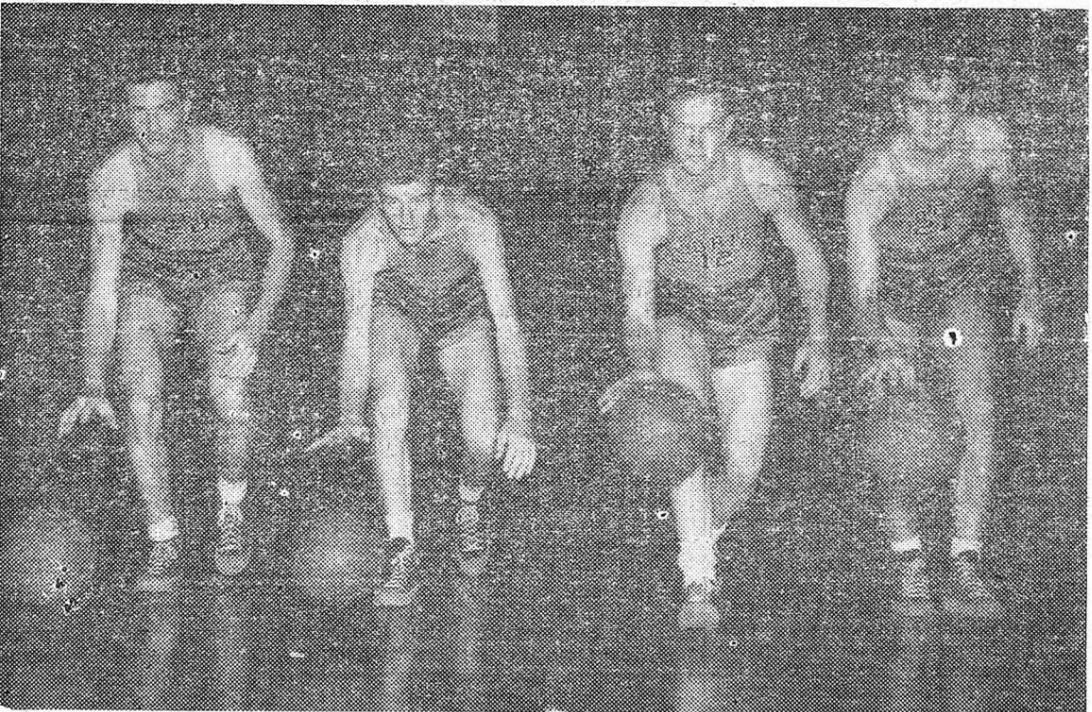
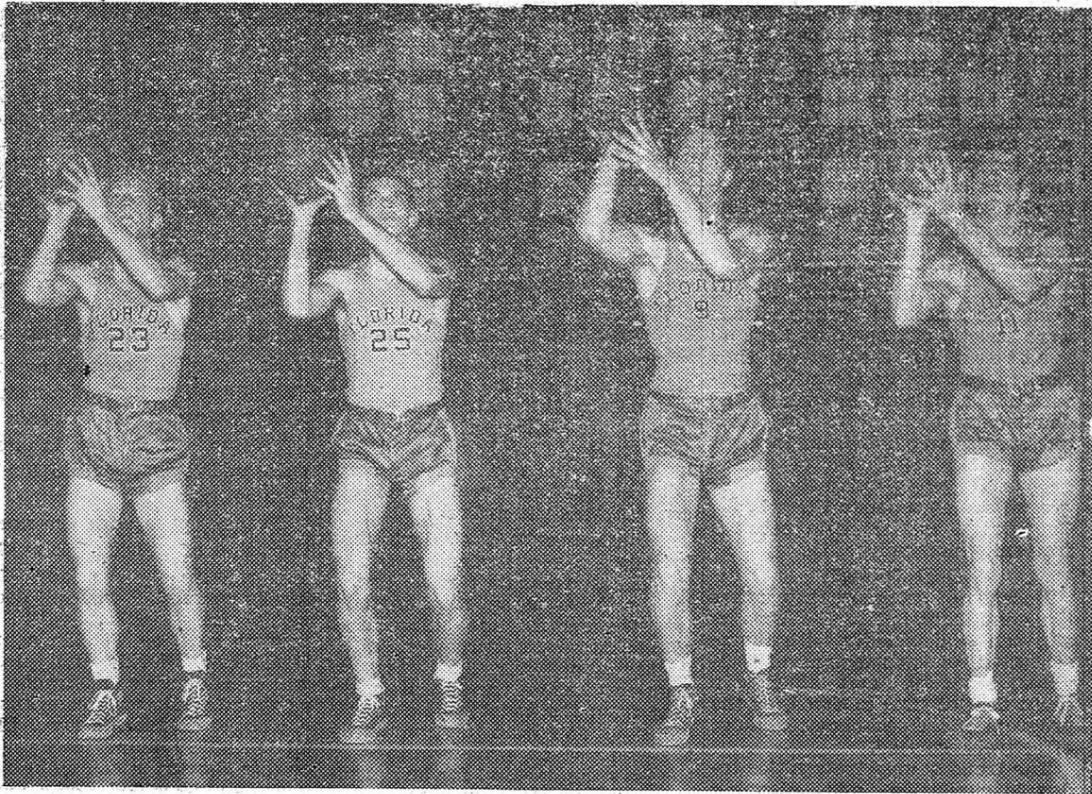
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Gator Cagers Whip Georgia

Outstanding Gator Basketball Players



Pictured above are eight members of the University basketball team which has won six straight games. The players in the top photo, from left to right, are Dick Pace, Harry Hamilton, Hans Tanzler, and Bill Atkinson. Shown in the lower photo, from left to right, are Lamar Bridges, Scotty Henderson, and Julian Miller.

Gators Face Auburn In Cage Game Tonight

By Hugo Spitz

The University of Florida basketball team, hot after an impressive 50-47 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, will renew their quest for Conference triumphs on Friday and Saturday night, when they meet a fast breaking Auburn five.

The Gators will be a slight favorite over the Plainsmen, who were blasted by the University of Tennessee, 66-32, in their last tilt. The Alabama team holds the cellar in the Southeastern Conference and they will seek their first win against the Gators.

Have Fast Floor Play

Auburn, under the able coaching of V. J. Edney, should prove a strong opponent for Florida. The Plainsmen's fast floor play is paced by forwards Quinton Burgess, one of the leading scorers in the Southeastern Conference last season, and Jack Powell.

5 Straights For Gators

The Georgia victory made five straight wins for the Gator quintet and Coach Sam McAllister is sure to throw in a few tricks this weekend to continue the p.m.

winning streak. Coach McAllister should have some personal sentiment in the Auburn game for not long ago he was head basketball coach for the Plainsman team.

Both Use Fast Break

The Auburn game should be one of the fastest contests so far this season, since both teams use a fast break and speedy floor play. Florida will be resting their laurels on forward Hans Tanzler, who has been high scorer for the past six games. Tanzler is closely followed by Atkinson, Henderson and Miller, who have really been giving Florida's opponents "grey hairs."

Both games will be played in the Gator Gym, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Pugilistic Prowess Predominant In Prelim Practice

Road work, sparring, and punching the bag continues from 4 to 6 every afternoon, as boxing team aspirants get in shape, Coach Dave Fuller announced.

Trainees Named

Now in training are:
120 pound class—Al Bressler, who captured his weight division championship crown in this year's intramural bouts by decisioning Joe Robbins.

127-pound class—Tom Spicola, who displayed scrappiness.

135-pound class—Bob Lund.
145-pound class—Bill Harlan, Champ Ben Kinard, and Rudy Crawford.

155-pound class—Wade Brewton, Walter Lagergren, and Rudy Thornberry.

165-pound class—Title holder Vic Barton, Clarence Hardeman, and Art Callen, a letterman and Eastern Seaboard Golden Gloves lightweight champ in 1940.

Two In Unlimited

Fighting with 175 pounds are Al Lindgren, intramural champion, and Bill Widdon who won the crown in the unlimited division, while Warren Trotter, a varsity letterman, is in the heavy-weight class.

Mittman mentor Fuller said,

Traditional Gator Foe Bows To Saurians By 50-47 Score

By Ray Jacobson

Gator cagers stretched their current winning streak to six games this week as they gained hard fought victories over the University of Georgia and Stetson University. The Georgia game was the best display the Gator have given all season. The crowd that watched this game was probably the largest that ever made its way into the Florida gymnasium.

"Nip and Tuck"

The Gators were a little tight in their first few minutes of play, but as soon as they loosened up they made it a nip and tuck fight all the way.

The Gators held a 2-point lead at half-time which didn't mean a thing as the lead see-sawed back and forth 15 times during the night.

The scoring started slowly—Atkinson's field goal being the only counter in the first four minutes of play—but from then on it was fast and furious.

Gators Lead

The Orange and Blue were leading 48-45 when official Timer-Frazier Rogers blew his whistle signifying four minutes of playing time remained. Lorendo made one last desperate effort for Georgia with a fielder that brought it up to 48-47 but Atkinson came through with a two-pointer that wound up the night's scoring and gave Florida her first SEC and eighth victory of the season.

Tanzler High Point Man

Miller, Tanzler, Atkinson and Henderson were the mainstays in the Florida victory. Tanzler was high point man for the Gators, putting in 14 points, of which six were free throws. Lorendo of Georgia was high man for the game, having scored 21 points.

Box Score

FLORIDA				GEORGIA			
	g	f	tp		g	f	tp
Ham'tn.f.	1	1	3	Hays.f.	1	2	4
Pace.f.	2	0	4	K.Purtz.f.	0	0	0
Savage.f.	0	0	0	Marn'd.f.	0	2	2
Tanzler.e.	3	5	11	Kearns.c.	1	0	2
Atk'n.c.	5	0	10	W.Prtz.c.	0	1	1
Chitty.g.	3	0	6	Weldon.c.	1	1	3
Miller.g.	0	0	0	Vinal.g.	4	7	15
Bridg's.g.	0	1	1	Reese.g.	1	2	4
Hend'n.g.	2	0	4	Behr'n.s.g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	8	15	31

Half-time score: Florida 15, Stetson 9.

Personal fouls: Florida, Hamilton 4, Pace 2, Tanzler 5, Atkinson 2, Chitty 1, Miller 2, Bridges 2, Henderson 1; Stetson, K. Purtz 1, Marnard 2, Kearns 4, Weldon 4, Vinal 2, Reese 4. Free throws missed: Florida, Hamilton, Pace 2, Savage, Tanzler, Chitty 2, Henderson; Stetson, Hays, Kearns, Vinal, Reese.

Here's Your Cage Team's Biography

GUARDS

LAMAR PIERCE BRIDGES—Tampa freshman is 6'3", 175 pounds and though he played no basketball while attending Hillsborough High School, Tampa, has had one year's experience on service teams . . . and is a veteran of three years' Navy service in the South Atlantic, is 20 years old and unmarried.

TOM M. ALTEE—Made Catholic All-State team while playing for St. Leo Prep, is 6'2", 165 pounds, and hails from Jacksonville . . . is 17 years old and is unmarried.

JOHN PAUL JONES—Veteran of service in Air Corps in ETO and Pacific Theaters, has had three years' high school experience at Plant High in Tampa and four years on Air Corps service teams, is 6'2", 195 pounds . . . is 22 years old and unmarried.

JIM WILLIAMS—All North-eastern Conference while playing for Ocala High School, is 5'11", 155 pounds . . . is a veteran of service with Army Air Corps, and is 20 years old and unmarried.

JULIAN E. MILLER—Former All-Stater from Pensacola High School with service experience on the Pensacola Navy team, is 6', 160 pounds . . . a Navy veteran of 14 months' service, is 19 years old and unmarried.

THOMAS M. SCOTT—A veteran of the 1942 Gator varsity squad, is 6', 180 pounds, and served three and one-half years with the Coast Guard in the South Pacific

"I'd like to see all men who are interested in boxing come out for these practices."

Suspended Men Returned To Duty

Doug Beldon and Bobby Greutzmacher, suspended members of the Gator basketball squad, have been returned to active duty with the squad on probation, Coach Sam McAllister announced here today.

The two, both veteran cagers, have been on the inactive list since Jan. 2 for failing to report back for practice Dec. 30, the date set by McAllister to reopen drills after the holiday vacation.

Beldon and Greutzmacher have been working out daily after the regular varsity drill had ended.

and Aleutian Islands . . . native of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., he is 23 years old and married.

PAUL HARVILL—Tampa freshman with high school experience at Hillsborough High, Tampa, is 5'11", 160 pounds . . . is a Navy veteran and unmarried.

JEFFREY I. (SCOTTY) HENDERSON—A veteran of the 1945-46 Gator squad and service experience with Georgia Pre-Flight team, is 6', 150 pounds and was All-District for three years while playing for Landon High School in Jacksonville . . . A Navy veteran of four years, is 29 years old and married.

WILLIAM D. (BILL) SAVAGE—Tampa freshman who gained his high school experience at Plant High, is 6', 155 pounds . . . is 18 years old and unmarried.

Debaters Discuss Labor Question Before Rotary

Should labor be given a direct share in the management of industry?

This torrid question of management-labor relations was discussed by two members of the crack University of Florida debate team before the Gainesville Rotary Club yesterday. The program was presented by Prof. Wayne C. Eubank of the University's Speech Department and coach of the debating team.

Castagna Affirmative

William Castagna, first year law student, speaking for the affirmative, contended that unless we form some new basic concept for labor-management relations we are headed for disaster.

"We must bridge this gap so that labor and management can work together for the common good," Castagna added.

He admitted that the proposal seemed "rather radical" because of public sentiment against increasing the power of labor, but maintained that both labor and management believe in free enterprise, fear inflation and deflation, and under the proposed "merger" would work together towards the common goal of greater productivity.

"We are going to see the government stepping in if we do not find an answer, and so far we have not," he said.

Castagna, in summing up his arguments, set up three main points in support of giving labor an equal share in management: 1. Industrial strife is continuing to widen. 2. Unless some solution is found the government will take control. 3. Under our present basic concept of labor-management relations we will never reconcile present differences.

Murray Negative

Jack Murray, a senior law student, took the negative side of the question, and asked the Rotarians to judge for themselves if the proposal met two basic tests: 1. Does present evidence necessitate a change in labor-management relations such as the proposal under discussion? 2. Does the proposal meet the test of practicability and the needs for which its proponents advocate it be set up?

He maintained that our present economic system is not so full of decay that we must rush headlong into some new system.

"We are still the greatest industrial power in the world, and the status quo is not so uncomfortable," he said, adding that it is "only natural that we are going to have conflict between management and labor."

As to the test of practicability, Murray contended that when put to the test the following faults became evident in the proposal: 1. It would result in confusion in business practices. 2. It would take away the prerogative of control from owners. 3. It would not put equal responsibility on labor. 4. It provides another battleground for squabbles.

"I do not see a need to junk our status quo, which has brought us to the peak we have reached today," Murray concluded.

Both of the speakers were given a few minutes for rebuttals.

Registrar Maps Plan To Cut Mob

By Jim Gollacheck

The Office of the Registrar, in an effort to eliminate the confusion and long lines usually accompanying registration, has devised and put into effect a new method of registration. Under this new method it is expected that all students presently enrolled in the University will be able to register before January 31.

All students wishing to register must apply at the office of the registrar for a registration appointment before January 21. Appointments will be assigned to 150 men for every hour beginning Monday, January 27, and continuing through Friday, January 31.

Should Read Schedule

It is important that every student reads the examination schedule before applying for a registration appointment to avoid conflicts with examinations.

It is also important that all students be on time at their registration appointment. Due to the speeded-up system of registration students who arrive late cannot be registered.

Former Students

Former students who are not presently enrolled in the University should apply for a registration appointment for February 6. Men who have never been enrolled and are not enrolled at present will be registered on February 5, 6, and 7.

Girls Leading In Baby Derby

The girls momentarily took a slim lead over the boys in the University of Florida Trailervet Baby Derby, H. C. Riker, director of housing, revealed this week in announcing the third birth of the semester to families living in Trailervet No. 1, a veteran housing unit for 39 married couples.

The University not only is having increases in enrollment and faculty, but is adding to its campus family groups almost weekly, Riker added.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, a veteran student and his wife, from Jacksonville, who live in a trailer at the air base six miles from the campus, became the parents early Wednesday morning of a four-pound, four-ounce baby girl.

The month of November brought two children to the Trailervet 1 family circle. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Mayhall of Marianna, named their girl, born Nov. 1, Marilyn Ruth, while Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ball of Cross City named their boy, born Nov. 26, Raymond O'Brien.

Several other births have

Beaty Addresses Theta Chi Meet

At a recent meeting at Tau chapter house, 133 Washington St., the pledges of Theta Chi fraternity heard a talk given by Dean of Students R. C. Beaty. The entire pledge group was present for his talk.

Introduced by Kitching

The marshal, Eugene Kitching, a faculty associate at P. K. Yonge School, introduced the dean to the men present, and Beaty chose for his topic, "Fraternity Reconversion." He said that there are well over 2,000 students on the campus who are affiliated with fraternities today. This figure includes members and pledges. In his office he has a special assistant who handles all matters pertinent to fraternities.

"Cooperation Good"

In the past as stated by the dean, the fraternal organizations were strictly secret—they kept all matters to themselves, they worked separately from the universities and even provide to be detrimental to some extent. The universities were indifferent towards the position of these organized groups. However, today these very groups are an asset to the schools. Cooperation is the tie-in between fraternity and university.

Deal Directly

Because of so many fraternities the administration of the University can deal directly with representatives of each instead of individual students, and thereby a great deal of time is saved, as the program of the school can be more effectively carried.

The trend among fraternities today is expansion and planning elaborate houses.

Beaty stated that the positive forces of fraternities are more democratic than formerly, that spirit and cooperation between the fraternities has grown, and that more social agencies are present today.

Chemistry Group Admits Five

Beta Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, held initiation for five new members last Saturday evening. A formal banquet was given for the active and honorary members and pledges at the Thomas Hotel at 6:30.

Several of the pledges presented their scientific papers, which are one of the requirements for initiation.

Dr. John E. Hawkins, the past Keeper of the Kult, gave a review of the recent national convention, supplemented by Jack K. Dale the delegate from the Beta Alpha chapter.

Gramling Speaks

Dr. L. G. Gramling, the new National Grand Recorder and editor of the "Ray," was introduced to the gathering. Dr. P. A. Foote, Director of the Sch. of Pharmacy, Dr. George Muhleman, professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Fred H. Heath, Chemistry professor, were present.

22 Active Members

After the banquet the members and pledges met in the Chemistry Building where the informal and formal initiation took place. This now makes a total of 22 active members. Transfer students interested in joining the fraternity should contact the Grand Alchemist, Loius Traina, SPE.

Fla. Union Starts 'Poetry Hour'

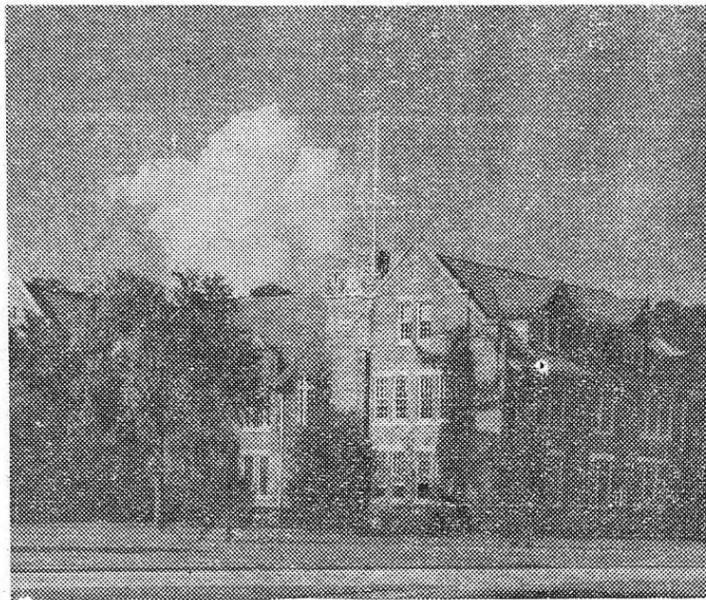
The Florida Union this week announced the inauguration, on Sunday, January 19, of a new semi-weekly attraction known as THE POETRY HOUR.

At 3:15 p.m. or that day in Room 210 of the Florida Union, Dr. Charles Eugene Mounts of the Department of English, teacher of contemporary poetry on the campus and minor poet in his own right, will read a half hour's selection from the poetry of Thomas Hardy.

The public is cordially invited to attend the first of this series of readings.

previously been announced for families living in Flavel villages and in dormitory sections for married couples.

Law School Enrollment Hits 170; 90% Are Vet Students



Offering a sound legal education which equips its graduates for practice in the state and federal courts, the College of Law of the University of Florida keeps abreast of the needs of the state with a constant revision of the courses which it offers.

After a dearth of students during the war years when the educational requirements for the course in law threw prospective students into the service age before they could acquire the prerequisite credits for admittance, the College of Law now has an enrollment, gathered from the backlog of students whose studies were interrupted by the war, which promises to ease the pressing demand for law graduates which built up during the lean years.

90 Percent Veterans

Sweeping down on the University of Florida College of Law, the war-born surge of professional students has doubled the normal enrollment of approximately 170 with a student body composed of 90 percent veterans, and the halls of the Law Building, which echoed with the steps of a few during the war years of 1942-45, now bustle with a bumper crop of students in search of legal knowledge.

With an increase in faculty from five to nine instructors, the Law College under Dean Harry R. Trusler, who has guided the college for the past 21 years, is now well past the growing pains it suffered, like other departments of the University, when the influx of students began in earnest with the first summer semester of 1946.

One of the prominent landmarks of the University of Florida campus since 1914, when it moved into its two and one-half story brick building of Collegiate-Gothic architecture overlooking the Ocala highway from the north corner of the campus, the College of Law occupied quarters in Thomas Hall from its inception in 1909 until 1913, when it was assigned a section of the History and Language Building, pending completion of the Law Building.

Bryan Memorial

In 1941 the Law Library moved into the library annex which took its place alongside the older building in the form of a five-story brick structure, conforming to the architecture of the Law Building, and designed to house 60,000 volumes and provide a study space for 170 students.

The Library annex has proved a boon in handling the overflow of students who have descended on the Law College. By moving the library to the annex, the room formerly occupied by it in the law building could be converted to offices and study rooms to supplement the lecture rooms provided in the original plans of the building.

Complete Courtroom

One of the greatest assets in handling the increasingly large classes is the courtroom of the law building which seats 140 students. The courtroom has all the usual accessories, jury box, witness stand, jury room, and auditorium, and though it has been used as a lecture and classroom, as well as for the course in trial practice for which it was intended, the courtroom never, until the boom in the number of students, was utilized to the present extent.

Sound Legal Education

In providing a sound legal education every effort is made to keep instruction abreast of state and national needs and conditions with-

such specialized courses as federal taxation, labor law, administrative law, abstracts, workmen's compensation, air law and federal rules added as the need for them become apparent.

Keeping pace with the needs of the state of Florida, demands for new courses are met and Florida law is correlated with all courses, so far as possible with some courses such as Florida constitutional law, Florida civil practice, and others such as abstracts, damages and workmen's compensation are based on Florida law. Should oil in paying quantities be discovered in Florida, a course in oil and gas would be added, and some other course might be dropped.

Write Case Comments

In addition to their class work, which is on the "case system," students participate in such practical work as writing case comments on recent Supreme Court decisions which are often published in the Florida Bar Journal. They write legal research articles on such recent legislation as the "Heart Balm Statute," and obtain experience in Bar Association work through the activities of the John Marshall Bar Association, a subsidiary of the State Bar Association, which includes virtually all the students in the Law School.

Studying the needs of the state through participation in prize contests sponsored by outstanding members of the Florida bar, the students of the Law College submit research papers on such topics as the Reform of the Florida Judiciary, the Adoption in Florida of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and the Need for a New Florida Constitution.

The various law courses are like the wheels of a watch, one course functioning with another. A student hardly can understand one course without some knowledge of related courses, and the various courses must be taught to give a knowledge of the law as a whole. This knowledge of law is valuable in personal business, in the business of the community, and in the art of statesmanship.

Distinguished Grads

The place of graduates of the College of Law in the state and nation is well illustrated by the record of such men as Sen. Spessard L. Holland, Justices H. L. Sebring, Alto Adams and Paul D. Barnes of the Supreme Court of Florida, Congressmen J. Hardin Peterson and George A. Smathers, all of whom received their law training at the University of Florida. Graduates of the College of Law constitute a large portion of the Florida bar, and their leadership is manifested throughout the professional, political, civic and economic activities of Florida.

A member of the Association of American Law Schools, the College of Law is on the approved list of the American Bar Association and is accredited by the New York Board of Regents. Helping to maintain the college's high standing among other law schools throughout the nation is the authorship by members of its faculty of standard works on the department of law contributions to Corpus Juris, co-authorship of the Yearbooks of School Law, and numerous articles in legal and other periodicals.

Hereditarily is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools.

The Next Seven Days

FRIDAY

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Poetry Hour, Fla. Union 210, 3:15 p.m.

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Lutheran Church Service, Fla. Union Aud., 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY

Writer Club, Fla. Union 208, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

I. R. C. Fla. Union 209, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Fla. Union 210, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

University Women's Club, Union Aud., 3:30 p.m.

American Legion Meeting, 305 Fla. Union, 8-9 p.m.

Two Continuous Shows, Union Aud., 12:1:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

Gator Veterans Meeting, Union Aud., 7:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Two Continuous Shows, Union Aud., 12:1:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

I. F. C., Fla. Union 208, 7:30-9.

Pep Club, Fla. Union 210, 7:30-8:30.

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Panama City Club, Fla. Union 308, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 2:30-5:30.

Delta Sigma meeting, Fla. Union 210, 8 p.m.

Poetry Hours, Fla. Union 210, 9 p.m.

Two Continuous Shows, Union Aud., 12:1:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Carnegie Set, Fla. Union 305, 2:30-5:30 p.m.