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Unofficial Registration Figure Runs Close To 10,000

Two Coed Dormitories Will Be Erected On Campus

The new dormitories, two of five proposed units of which three are to be for students, will be of a functional type architecture, described as a departure from the strict Gothic type building predom-

Law School Guttled, Rebuilt In Six Weeks

In a short period of six weeks, the Law School was completely gutted and rebuilt into one of the finest college buildings of its kind by the maintenance crew of the University.

The University crew, consisting of student labor as well as campus employees, did its own work in the remodeling of this building. Sheet metal, electrical, carpenter, and lumber shops furnished all the equipment necessary for the renovation. This work has been called on several times to assist in the construction projects on the campus. They have 80 pieces of equipment with which to do their work.

The physical plant of this school was entirely inadequate for the large student body, and since there was reason to believe that the size of the Law School would increase, it was imperative that a permanent solution to the needs of this school be furnished.

Improvements made in this short time include separate offices for each faculty member, more classrooms, another stairway, adequate restroom facilities for men and women students, provisions for the better usage of the Law Library, new extension for books and seating accommodations, and an air-conditioning system.

Each academic and lawclass will be let for the construction of an addition to this building in the next few weeks.

Annual Fall Class Elections Slated For October 7

Formal notice of the Fall Elections for class officers was given today by Harvey Page, acting secretary of the interior. Page announced that in accordance with Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph 4, and Article 5, Section 3, of the Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Florida, the Fall Elections for the selection of class officers will be held on Thursday, October 7, 1948, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Each academic and lawclass shall elect a president, vice-president, and Secretary-treasurer. All polling places, with the exception of the Law School, are to be located on the street reserved for faculty parking which cuts through the plaza of the Americas. Polling places for the Law Building, Secretary Page emphasized that all conveniences will be utilized to speed up the voting process and eliminate waiting by the students.

Varsity Party Elects Thompson And Stanley

Tommy Thompson, Fort Lauderdale, and Dick Stanley, Auburn, were elected to head the Varsity Party for the coming semester in an open convention held Monday night.

College Of Education Is Reorganized

The faculty of the College of Education has just completed a reorganization of the undergraduate curriculum in elementary and secondary education.

The freshman and sophomore programs include laboratory experiences in the study of children from infancy through adolescence, and a study of the various cultural forces which influence the development of the child.

inating the campus. The new women's units will be located in the area now occupied by the dairy pasture on South Ninth Street between the horticultural gardens and Flavel Village II.

The Board also approved the immediate removal of the dairy facilities from the campus to the new 1,200 acre site some 10 miles north of Gainesville, near Hague. Construction on new facilities there approximating \$211,000 has already been approved and the State Road Department is currently preparing a road leading to the new dairy laboratory site.

Friday the board approved University of Florida requests on routine matters of which was a \$25,000 item for building additional housing for WRUF and WRUF-FM.

Specifically, the funds will be used to construct a transmitter and towers on the recently acquired property three miles west of Gainesville on the Newberry Road.

Dr. Miller Will Be Featured Speaker On Radio Program

Dr. J. Hillis Miller will be the featured speaker on the initial radio program of the year of Varsity Spotlight Alpha Phi Omega radio program, on the air Tuesday night from 8:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. through the courtesy of station WGGG.

Student talent in the program probably will include: Majel Barrett, semi-classical singer; Ette Dean Farrell, blues singer; Bill Cook, violinist; Antony Fullaro, Spanish singer; and Raymond Arango, pianist, who will act as accompanist also.

A portion of the program will be devoted to the latest campus news.

Earl Peoples, chairman of the A P O radio committee, announced there will be talent tryouts every Thursday night in the Florida Union. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Eubank Speaks To Debate Society

Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, varsity debate director, spoke briefly at this year's first meeting of the Florida Debate Society last Tuesday night.

During his talk Dr. Eubank urged all students, both men and women, who were interested in debate to join the society.

The Gator debaters hope to equal their fine record of last year, when they won the co-championship at the Southern Turney and took second place at the West Point National debate tournament.

Several of last year's best speakers will return to the society this year. Among these are Leon McKim, Ed Atkins, Earl Faircloth, Eddie Klein, John Crews, Darryl McCall, Jordan Bittel, Bill Castagna, Bill Daniel, Bill Bostwick, and Jack Plisco.

It's Improving

According to vital statistics released by the Registrar's Office approximately 72 hours ago, about one and one-half more men in every hundred male students here will be able to date coeds than last year.

These figures are derived despite the fact that Gatorland can boast some 400 more gals than last year at this same time.

Richard S. Johnson, Registrar, explained amid a whirl of adding machines that while last year's enrollment at this time showed about 8,700—about 600 of which were women, this year's enrollment figures have reached the 1,000 mark with a total registration of 9,600 persons.

Fuller Warren Will Be Here This Weekend

Governor-Elect Will Tour The University With President Miller

By Mike Tobin
Gator alumnus, Governor-elect Fuller Warren, is due to arrive at the Gainesville campus tonight. He is going to spend Saturday as a guest of President J. Hillis Miller on a tour of inspection of the University and Saturday night viewing the season's grid opener with Mississippi.

The two will be joined by other distinguished guests, Alachua Representatives R. L. Black and Gene Whitlock. Senator Shands is unable to be present as he is now on vacation. Three student members of the House of Representatives: Thomas Parker, Desoto County; Glenn Summers, Liberty County; Anis Hudson, Washington County; and three student supporters of Warren in the recent campaign: Bob Ghiotto, president; John Crews, past president; and C. Jay Hardee, election opponent of Ghiotto have been invited to accompany the party.

The group will visit the newly-opened air-conditioned \$891,000 cafeteria addition where they will luncheon. The modern cafeteria is a far cry from the old one in which Warren worked as a student. Warren's schedule includes the dedication of the new Gainesville High Football Stadium, Citizens Field, in pre-game ceremonies to uncap the local grid lid in a contest with Sanford.

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Music Group Plans Concerts For Gators

By Elaine Iskin
Sororities and fraternities are taking the campus spotlight as rush week sweeps Gator students into the Greek letter world.

First to be caught in the rushing whirl are the men students who began their "rushes" and parties Monday and will continue through Tuesday at 10 p. m. Pledging begins at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

No fraternity is allowed to make more than four non-consecutive dates with a maximum of two dinner dates. Rushing hours start from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. All rushing rules are important and any violation may delay pledging states the booklet published by the Interfraternity conference. Ed Davis is president of the group.

Florida's coeds will begin rush week with a Panhellenic tea. Informal parties begin Monday Oct. 8. Eleven sororities will take part in rushing. Joining the five recognized, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta, are the six colonies on campus Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

To be eligible for rushing, girls must register with Panhellenic Association in the Florida Union committee room. Registration began last Monday and will continue through next Wednesday.

Bennett Plans Talk Here

Charles Bennett, Democratic nominee for Congress from this district, and prominent University of Florida alumnus, will speak in Gainesville October 1 at 12:30.

Sam P. Harn, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said yesterday that Bennett's October talk is not to be confused with an open forum meeting November 9 at which Bennett will speak.

Bennett's speech October 1 will be "on behalf of his candidacy" and the Congressional nominee stated that it may be his only candidacy speech here.

Alligator Will Appear Once A Week This Year

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New students at the University of Florida cool off after their campus wanderings.

Rushing Sweeps Students Into Greek Frats

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No Phones

Because there are no phones in the girls' Michael and Lonlair Halls, Florida males are requested to make arrangements ahead of time for their dates.

Officials ask that students wait in the Lounge, room nine, of Michael Hall for their dates. The Lounge serves for both halls.

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Students Urged To Revive Famous "Hello" Tradition

By Pauline Mikese
Enthusiasm for most activities has a way of fading as time advances unless they are given faithful attention. So it has been with Florida's famous "Hello" tradition.

In order to preserve the observance of this custom, a movement toward its revival was instigated and the following committee was appointed by Lamar Wingard, student body president for the 1948 session: James Baxley, Chairman, Leon Handley, Pat Patillo, Cecil Rozier and Harry Letaw.

Posters depicting the spirit of the "Hello" tradition, illustrated with Ed Fluker's familiar character, "Hotstuff," have been distributed about the campus. Credit for assistance in preparing material for printing posters goes Art School.

537 Florida Coeds Occupy University Controlled Housing

Living facilities for 300 more co-eds, now being planned by the University for next fall, will boost the total to 537 girls living in University housing.

Present facilities for girls consist of two leased apartments: Dean Price, Leaders Put Frosh Through Orientation Week

Two thousand freshmen, of whom 500 were women, were orientated last week under the direction of Dean J. E. Price.

With the aid of special student assistants Anita Maybelle Johnson and Robert Henry Hargrave, the new students were told about Florida traditions, the student government, and generally informed about campus life.

The students were divided into groups, each under the supervision of a student leader. The leaders were: Walter Apfelbaum, Claude F. Barden, James Bilderbeck, Richard Bryan, James Clemmons, Harold J. Combs, Carolyn T. Cowert, Louis Dooley, Gilbert Echeleman, Albert W. Gammage, Jr., James E. Graves, Leon Handley, Robert Hargrave, Frances Hopkins, Pete Howe, Jack Humphries, Edward Jackson, Jim James.

William Jeffcoat, Anita Johnson, John Kirby, Jr., Henry M. Kittleson, Mary Knapp, Edward Kuenzler, Paul Langston, Joseph W. Lewis, Wayne Lloyd, Samuel E. Love, Betty Lovett, Robert Lyons, William McMurry, Judson Minear, Robert Mogyrosy, Benjamin Overton, Andrew Patislo, Richard Peters, John Richardson, Doyle Rogers, Cecil Rossier, Richard Sahle, Laurence Senterfit, Bill Sharp, Jr., Augustus Smith, Stephen Smith, Herbert Sohn, Nina Strickland, Gloria Threkfeld, Thomas Trantham, Fred Veal, Charles Wainwright, Arthur Ward, Lucien Watson, Jr., Joseph Wood, Tullis Woodham, Jr. and Jayne E. Ziegler.

Dean "Dutch" Stanley Declared Last Night That The Expected Attendance Is Estimated At 20,000

Stanley added that gates for students are to open at 6:30 p. m. and admittance will be through the east side of the stadium, where reserved seats—assigned upon entrance to the stadium with "first come" being both first and best served.

A plea that all students conduct themselves as "gentlemen" also was voiced by Stanley. The Dean listed two reasons for his request: "A large number of prominent Floridians, including President Miller, Governor-nominee Fuller Warren, and several members of the State Cabinet are expected to attend the Gator's first 1948 game; and this year—more than last." Stanley continued, "We should be extremely careful of our actions because of the large influx of coeds on the campus."

Enrollment Has Increased 80 Times Since Year 1905

By Walter Cunningham
Resembling living costs, the enrollment at the University of Florida for the 1948 session is not twice, not five times, but 80 times larger than the 1905 roster.

Unofficial figures for the first week of registration run close to 10,000 students. Tardy registers and mid-year applicants will jump the figure to over 11,000 for the years enrollment. October 2 is the deadline for late registration for this semester.

The incoming class of over 2,000 students is the largest Freshman class to attend the University. While 1,000 co-eds attend school, they are still out-numbered by the stronger sex, 9 to 1.

With the third post-war year beginning, the percentage of veterans enrolled has dropped to 35 or 40 percent of the student body indicating a return to normal status.

Campus traffic is imposing quite a problem for University officials. Lack of parking space for cars is resulting in bottle-necked streets, and no solution has been worked out yet.

In the future years, registration is expected to level off at about 10,000 students, including 4,000 co-eds. Stated R. S. Johnson, University Registrar: "The large number of students attending the University can be mostly attributed to the fact that persons are deprived of a college education because of the present high cost of attending college."

U. Nations Consultant Is Instructor

Dr. Samuel Inman, author, teacher, lecturer and one of the most distinguished specialists in Latin-American affairs, is now a visiting professor in the Division of Language and Literature.

Courses to be taught by Dr. Inman, Latin American Civilization and The Governments of Latin America, are part of the new curriculum of Latin American Area studies to develop interest in closer commercial relations with the Latin American Countries.

Educated at Columbia University, Dr. Inman held a professorship there as well as Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. He also served as consultant for the State department at UN conferences and Inter-American meetings.

Dr. Inman, one of the outstanding writers on Latin American history and problems, is especially well known as the founder and director of LA NUEVA DEMOCRACIA, a monthly magazine, devoted to this field. He has authored numerous books on Latin American affairs.

Group To Act As Liaison For Students, Administration

By Bob Greenberg
A committee to act as a liaison between the administration and student body has been formed by President Miller.

This plan was formulated during the last Summer School session as an outcome of the University expansion. At President Miller's request, the committee did not function until the present Fall quarter.

The committee purposes to bring closer cooperation between President Miller and the Student Body, and acquaint the students with the administrative policies of the University.

Gator, All-Student Party Announces Head Politicos

Nick Stamathis, Hopewell, Va., and Ben Smathers, Mangate, N.J., were chosen as leaders of the Gator-All-Student Party for the first semester at a meeting held Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Bill Lockhart, Haines City, as secretary; Bob Lewis, Miami, as treasurer. Chairman Smathers and Stamathis invited all independents to attend an open nomination convention for GAS candidates for the Fall election in their own interest in good government. The convention will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in Florida Union.

"Our party has in the past, and will in the future, represent the Independent Florida man in campus government, so only through a strong independent turn-out can we feel that our job is complete," Smathers said.

From there a parade composed of a number of bands, cheerleaders and students from all classes, especially those embellished in orange and blue rat caps, will leave the auditorium and proceed down University Ave. to the City Square in Gainesville where another rally is slated to be held. The parade will then return to the campus and Florida Union for a street dance.

In the event of inclement weather, the 9:15 p. m. street dance will be held in the wooden gymnasium, according to Pep Club officials.

After the street dance the rally is to move back to downtown Gainesville for a free midnight show at the Florida Theater. Because of increased costs, The Florida Alligator will appear once a week this year instead of semi-weekly.

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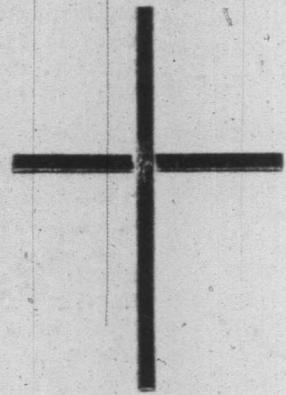
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CHRIST for CAMPUS and COMMUNITY

**New Dean Of Student Personnel
Likes University's Progress**

W. Max Wise Will Coordinate Work Of All People Connected
With Student Affairs On Florida Campus

By Marjorie Rodes

**Dean Price
Granted Leave**

Joseph E. Price, who for the past 11 years has been assistant dean of students, has been granted leave of absence for the 1948-1949 session so he may take graduate courses here at the University of Florida.

During his leave of absence Albert W. Boltz, who has had experience as a Navy personnel officer and has been with the Veterans Administration, will supervise the student employment program along with counseling of veterans.

In the interim until Boltz can report, members of the staff in the office of the Dean of Men will be glad to talk with students who are looking for employment. Every effort will be made to take care of this problem in order to facilitate matters, it is urged that only those students who must have employment immediately report for an interview this week.

Election Notice

In accordance with Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph 4, and Article V, section 3, of the Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Florida, the Fall Elections of class officers will be held on Thursday, October 7, 1948 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Thyrus Will Meet

Thyrus, horticulture organization of the College of Agriculture, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., in room 209 of Agriculture Building. All students interested are invited to attend.

**Henry Announces Schedule
For Frat Men's Pictures**

Paramount Studios Of Orlando
To Be Official Photographers

Fraternity members and pledges will begin having their individual portraits taken for the 1949 SEMINOLE university yearbook, in Room 201, Building K, located across road from the almost completed gymnasium, on Oct. 4, according to Editor-in-Chief Bill Henry.

Following the photographing of the fraternity men, the sorority members and pledges, and the non-fraternity and non-sorority students will have their portraits taken. Henry explained that the fraternity and sorority groups have or will be notified by mail as to their photograph dates, while the independent students will be individually notified by Paramount Studios of Orlando, Seminole portrait photographer.

A charge of \$1.20 will be made for the first sitting, with an added 25 cents for each costume change. Every male student may have a coat and tie picture, with seniors having an additional cap and gown portrait, and fraternity men having a tux picture. Female costumes have not yet been determined. A senior is any student who will graduate before Sept. 15, 1949.

In order to have equal distribution between morning and afternoon shootings, students whose last names begin with A-L will have their pictures taken between the hours of 8 a. m. and noon. Those whose last names begin with M-Z

will be photographed between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

If a person in either group finds it impossible to be present at his scheduled time, he must have someone take his place. An M-Z person may have his picture taken in the morning, but he must give the name of an A-L person who will be present for an afternoon portrait. Because of the large enrollment, there can NOT be a make-up day.

The fraternity schedule is as follows:

- Monday, October 4 — Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega
- Tuesday, October 5 — Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Wednesday, October 6 — Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha
- Thursday, October 7 — Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta
- Friday, October 8 — Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha
- Monday, October 11 — Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Tuesday, October 12 — Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Wednesday, October 13 — Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma
- Thursday, October 14 — Sigma Chi

Watch the FLORIDA ALLIGATOR for further schedules and portrait announcements.

**USAFI Tests
Not Considered
Sound Education**

This year USFI tests, which were given to veterans and students entering the University during the war have not been offered.

These tests were given to the men in service. The University offered them to veterans with the original object of giving them a chance to show their intellectual development. The same tests were extended to students entering the University.

R. S. Johnson, registrar of the University, stated that among the various reasons for discontinuing the tests were the USAFI were not considered to be a sound educational method.

Dean Wise at once acquired all informative material available about the University of Florida and carefully and deliberately made his choice, which was based on all the facts he could find. His decision was that the University of Florida is the place where education is going to make the most rapid progress, and his choice of position was that of Dean of Student Personnel at this University.

Last Spring, while considering a number of positions, he made a survey of the places in the United States where education was progressing most rapidly and found that, in this capacity, as well as others, the University of Florida was outstanding.

The Office of the Dean of Student Personnel is a new office, created last spring, and its purpose is to coordinate the work of all the people who are connected with student affairs.

This office is undergoing a great deal of reorganization and revision at the present time. The appointment of a Dean of Women changes the situation considerably and allows Dean Beatty to assume more responsibility for men and actually changes the title from Dean of Students to Dean of Men.

Dean Wise's position is that he is directly responsible to the President in the area of student affairs. He will be working with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the Florida Union, the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Mental Hygiene, the Veterans' Administration (in the Seagle Building) and with any other group or office on the campus that affects student affairs.

Dean Wise not only is impressed with the University of Florida and its various growths but also with the unusually high caliber of student government in operation successfully on this campus.

Bill, the dean's four-year-old son, after living in a Manhattan apartment, is thoroughly enjoying the present domestic situation, which affords a large, comfortable house and yard with plenty of wide-open space for cowboys, hot-shot pilots and neighborhood companions.

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Besides being an interesting, personable, well-educated man, Dean Wise follows the friendly tradition of the University of Florida in being gracious, helpful and considerate.

**Graduate Record Exam
Given, October 25, 26**

An announcement from John V. McQuitty, University Examiner, states that registration for the Graduate record examination is now open.

Registration must be completed before noon, Oct. 7, at Room 405 Seagle Building. Registration hours are from 9 until 11:30 in the mornings and from 2 until 4:30 in the afternoons (with no afternoon hours on Saturdays). The examination will be given Oct. 25 and 26.

**Freshmen Get Seal
Assignments For C-1
Lecture Course**

No need to sit in the lap of that pretty Miss Betty Coed now! Freshmen as the C-1 Department will most seat assignments for all C-1 lectures Saturday morning.

All C-1 students in lectures in the University Auditorium are assigned seats to facilitate taking the roll. These seating assignments will be posted on the bulletin board next to the C-1 office in the basement of Peabody Hall. Roll will be checked and students not knowing where they are supposed to sit and not sitting in their assigned seats beginning with the lecture on Monday will be counted absent.

New Barber Shop

One new barber shop has been added along the campus border, helping to curb the waiting for haircuts. The new shop, owned by John Hardison, is over the Florida Book Store.

psychologist in an Army Air Forces Convalescent hospital at Fort Logan, Colorado.

In high school, the dean was captain of his football team and held this merited position for two years in college, where he also participated in track and dramatics and was president of the Student Body in his senior year. Dean Wise has coached baseball and basketball and is looking forward to the varsity games here.

Before coming to this campus, Dean Wise was a member of the staff at Columbia University (1947-1948) and the summer of 1948), teaching a graduate course called Problems in Student Personnel Administration and another course called Descriptive Statistics. One of his ambitions is to study in Europe, surveying personnel programs in some of the European universities.

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**Landlords Circumvent Law,
Says Area Rent Director**

Carl Winter Gives
Information On Rent
Control And Violations

Area Rent Director Carl Winter of the Alachua-Columbia County Area today reminded both landlords and tenants that the present rent control law on overcharges covers not only the simple, direct overcharge — such as charging, say \$65 for a dwelling that has a rent ceiling of \$50—but also the subterfuges that have been devised in an effort to circumvent the law.

"Of these subterfuges," Mr. Winter said, "the most common is the bonus, which itself takes a number of forms.

"There is, for example, the practice indulged in by some landlords of requiring a prospective tenant to make available at list price, or even below list price, a new automobile as a condition of renting an apartment or house to a home seeker.

"Such a landlord may think he is living within the law by fixing his rent at the ceiling price, but he isn't — not when he requires a bonus in any form as the price of renting his unit or units.

"Another common subterfuge is requiring the prospective tenant to buy furniture as a condition of renting the place. A prospective tenant is not required to buy furniture he does not need or want as a condition of renting.

"The amount of such bonus — whether it's an automobile, or a radio or television set, or furniture, or anything else — constitutes an overcharge. If the tenant is required to pay it in order to rent a place in which to live, he can take one of two actions:

"1. He can report the matter to his local rent office, where he will fill out a form giving the particulars. The rent office will then undertake to get back the overcharge, or if the landlord refuses, go into court under the injunctive powers granted the Agency under the Act. The object of such court action would be to enjoin the landlord from engaging in such practice in the future and, of course, in making good the amount of the overcharge to the tenant who paid the bonus.

"2. Or the tenant can go into court on his own. In such cases he can sue the landlord for three times the amount of the overcharge, plus lawyer's fees and court costs. He must be able to prove in court that the landlord willfully violated the Act, but that shouldn't be hard in case of resort to subterfuge in order to try to get around the law.

"The majority of landlords, of course, are law abiding and do not resort to such tactics. To protect them as well as the families who pay rent — these evasive practices must be stopped. They will be stopped if tenants will report to us or take action on their own whenever they are the victims of such operators."

Your local rent office is located at 611 West Main Street, North, telephone 2215.

Some convictions have been secured recently and other "rent gougers" can be stopped with cooperation from renters.

Any student who has suggestions for social affairs on the campus is invited to stop by the Florida Union Desk and leave his ideas.

Members of the committee in addition to the two chairmen, Tommy Trantham, Pat Bradley, Bill Myrow, Jessie Mae Smith, Leon Handley, Lew Vickers, Dick Mudge, and Peggy Clayton.

W. E. Rion, Florida Union Director, and Mrs. Barrett, Florida Union hostess, work with the group and will also be glad to talk to students.

**Editor Julius Ser
Says Reappearance
Of "Fathom" Set**

FATHOM, a literary magazine which made its first appearance on the campus last Spring, will again appear this year according to a report issued by Editor Julius Ser.

It is a periodical which enables students to channelize their inner convictions into written expression. It is a focal point for serious thought concerning the problems and ailments of the world, afflicted with the maladies of ignorance and selfishness, and of hate and animosity.

FATHOM was created for and by the students, and student interest and support are asked to continue. All students interested in writing or applying for positions on the magazine are urged to write to University Station, Box 3087.

**1948 Seminoles
Soon Ready For
Distribution**

Seminole yearbooks for 1948 will be distributed in room one of the Florida Union basement beginning Tuesday. It was announced yesterday by Bill Clark, distribution manager.

All students enrolled here last Spring are entitled to a copy. Hours for distribution for the coming week are:

Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Hours for the following week will be announced later.

Stated Clark, "There is no need to rush to get your Seminoles. There is one for everyone entitled to one." He cautioned that each student must pick up his own book. "Your roommate will not be able to pick up your Seminoles for you," he said.

**Station WGGG
Features Campus
News And Views**

To bring closer ties between the students on campus and the citizens of Gainesville, Campus News and Views, is now a special feature of Station WGGG.

Pat Collier and Marvin Cassed discuss current events and happenings around campus. In addition to news coverage, interviews with important figures on campus will become a regular part of the show Monday night at 10:45 p.m.

Marina Brady, the new Dean of Women will be the first guest in this series. She will answer questions both of interests to the "eds" and Co-eds on campus.

Future guests will be Dean Wise, Dean Beatty and Billy Matthews.

**Barbell Club Calls
Monthly Meeting**

For all men who have or want bulging muscles, the Barbell Club announces that its first meeting will be held next Thursday night at 8:00 in room 308, Florida Union.

Main objective of the club this year will be to increase its membership to an extent that the University will take steps to increase the meager barbell equipment that is available for those interested in weight lifting as a sport. With the proper equipment and facilities it will be possible for the Barbell Club to sponsor shows, demonstrations and eventually a University of Florida competitive weightlifting team.

Beginners are especially invited to attend as the Barbell club has a specific program for the beginner and special attention and instruction will be given to him.

There are no requirements for membership and everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

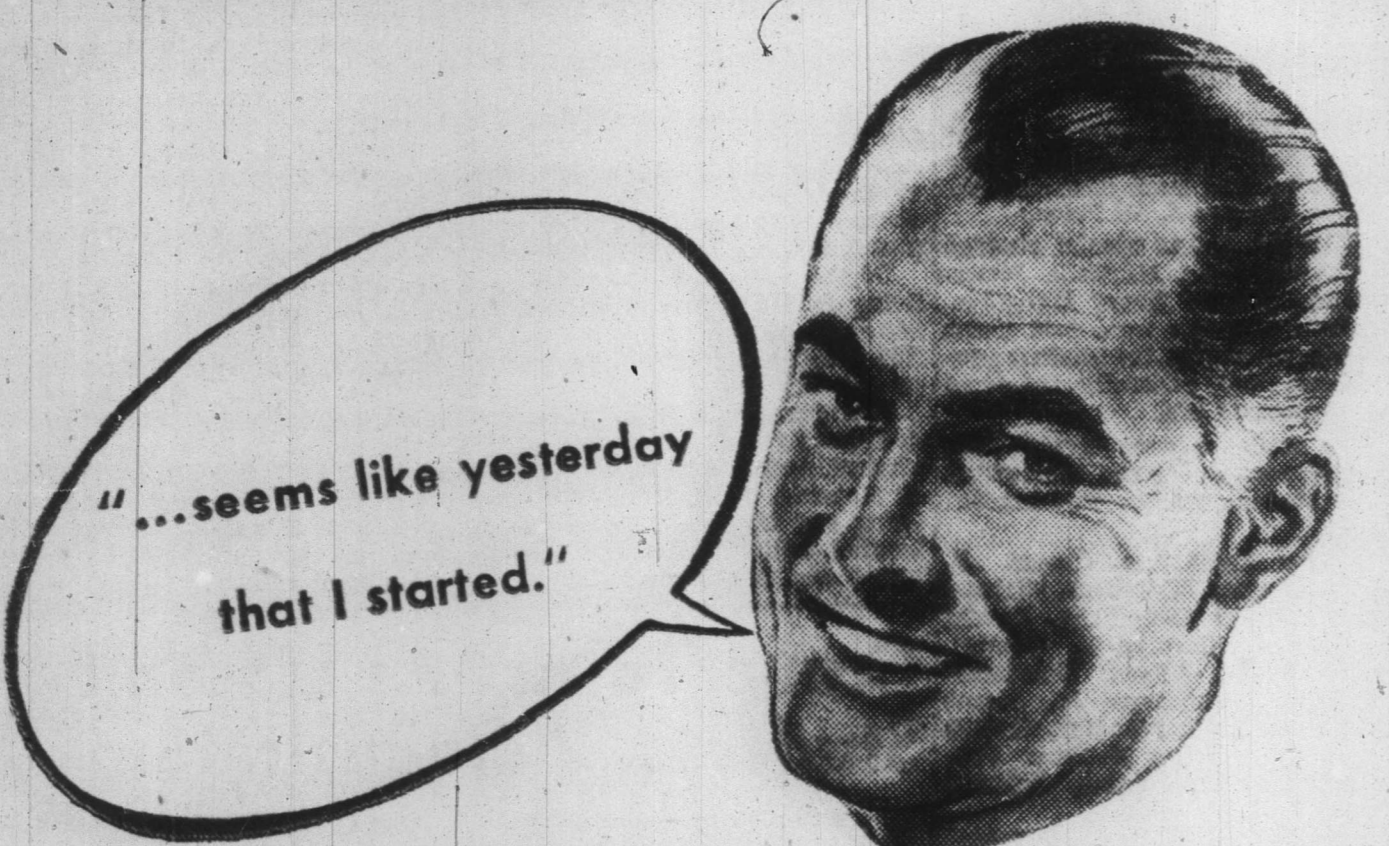
**GRADUATION TALK
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Clubs And Organizations

Florida Independent Council Opens Social Season With Vocal Contest

By Bill Dunlap
Lenny Kay's band and a vocal contest will feature the opening of the social season for the Florida Independent Council next Friday night, Dave Clements, F. I. C. social chairman, announced Thursday morning.

Kay and his 16 piece band featuring Harvey Relman and Rene LeVite as vocalists are beginning their second year as one of the top bands at the University. Kay who is from Miami plays the trombone and sings a few numbers in addition to directing the band. Although they play Stan Kenton arrangements of "Intermission Riff" and "Eager Beaver." Kay's band plays all types of dance music.

Finalists who are selected from auditions to be held Thursday will appear on the program Friday night during the dance. Kay stated that his band has a large enough library for contestants to select their own members. Both male and female vocalists are invited to participate in the contest. Auditions will be held in the Florida

Hillel Foundation To Hold Open House

Open house for all Jewish students will be held at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 123 College Park, Sunday, from 3-5 p.m.

An interesting program will be in the offing and refreshments will be served. All Freshman are urged to attend.

Guests will be: Dean Joseph Well of the College of Engineering, Dr. Matthew Drosdoff of the U. S. Tung Research Lab, Phillip Coleman, Jacksonville; Morris Witten, Jacksonville; and Rabbi Gerald Engel, Faculty is invited.

The Hillel Foundation membership drive has started and all Jewish students are invited to join.

Union Auditorium beginning at 5:00 Thursday afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale at the Florida Union from 1 to 5 every afternoon of next week and at the door Friday night. Admission will be \$1.20 including tax for those who do not hold F. I. C. membership-Activity Cards. Persons who hold one of these cards will be admitted free by presenting this card at the door. Tickets for the dance and F. I. C. Membership-Activity Cards which entitle the holder to free admission or to a \$1.00 reduction to the F. I. C. social functions are available to all independent men at a cost of \$1.00. In order for the F. I. C. to carry out the extensive social program which has been outlined it will be necessary to sell approximately 3,000 cards.

Spongers Club Notice

A Tarpon Springs Club is in the process of being formed.

All men from Tarpon Springs and the closely surrounding territory are cordially invited to join. For information contact Nick Stamathis at Thomas A-52.

Pan Hell Opens Office

Women interested in being rushed by women's fraternities on campus should register at the Panhellenic Office, Florida Union, Panhellenic Office is open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. September 24 through September 29.

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Cavalettes Will Hold First Meeting

Cavalettes, social dance society for women on the campus will hold its first meeting of the Fall term Tuesday night in 209 Florida Union at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

There will not only be the first business meeting of the year but all new women who are interested in becoming members of the society are urged to attend so they may meet the members.

Cavalettes was founded October, 1947, and is the only social society for girls on the campus. As a sister society to the Cavaliers, dance society for men, they participated with them in their traditional dance during the Fall Frolics weekend. This year a dance sponsored by the organization itself is being planned. All girls who are elected to membership must have a desire to participate in any dance sponsored by the organization and have an interest in the social life of the campus.

Officers of the organization are President, Beverly Nelson; Vice-President, Joyce Moore; Secretary, Margaret Savage; Treasurer, Rose Amelia Elic; Dance Chairman, Jane Ziegler. Colors of the organization are black and white and the pins are in the shape of a little black slipper. The life membership fee is \$7.50 and no dues are charged.

Episcopalians Plan Services

West To Be Consecrated At Jax On Oct. 4

The Rev. Dr. Edward Hamilton West, D. D., will be consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida in ceremonies at St. John's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville Oct. 4.

Bishop-elect West was rector of St. Paul's Church in Augusta, Ga. at the time of his election last January, and is a former Episcopal chaplain at the University of Florida, in Gainesville.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will be present as a consecrator. The service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhon, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, and The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, D. D., Bishop of Georgia, will be co-consecrators with Bishop Sherrill.

Presenting Bishops will be The Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman, D. D., Bishop of Kentucky, and The Rt. Rev. C. J. Carpenter, D. D., Bishop of Alabama.

Bishop Juhon will preach the sermon and The Rt. Rev. John Long Jackson, D. D., Bishop of Louisiana, will read the litany. The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of South Florida, will read the Epistle, and The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, D. D., Bishop of South Florida, will read the Gospel.

Campus Thespians Play Host To Florida Freshmen

Florida Players play host to a capacity crowd of 180 students at their Get-Acquainted Party in Bryan Lounge, Student Union Building, Tuesday night. Herman Shonburn, president of the Players, began the evenings' activities by welcoming newcomers.

He extended an invitation to all those interested in obtaining membership in the group to join one of the numerous production staffs. Shonburn then introduced Dr. Delwin B. Dusenbury, director of the Drama Department, who assured the students that campus dramatic activities are by no means limited to speech and drama majors but are open to all those who are interested in any phase of production work as an extra-curricular activity as well.

Tryouts for the next Florida Players production, "Arms and the Man", were held later that evening and Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The play schedule for the year includes "Hedda Gabler," "The Survivors," and "Skin of our Teeth."

Prof. H. B. Constance, head of the Speech Department, also welcomed the students and introduced William Steis, who is head man in the Radio Department. Steis spoke on the Radio Guild.

Dr. Dierlam, technical director of the Florida Players, described the activities of the various branches of technical work and announced that students interested in backstage work will find the scene shop open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Frank Bennet, technical assistant, was introduced by Dr. Dierlam, as were Fete House, technician and shop foreman, Louise Livengood, customer and secretary of the Florida Players; Ronald Roux, in charge of business and publicity, and Marvin Ramber, electrician.

Presentation of three Florida Player Keys, the highest honor in dramatics obtainable on campus, was made by Dr. Dusenbury. He noted that for the first time keys were being awarded to two girls who were enrolled as regular students in the University. He presented the awards to Mildred Langford, Louise Livengood and Stephen Sands.

Rosemary Flanagan, Robert Murdock, and Greta Andron began the evening's entertainment by re-enacting a scene from "Inspector General". A variety of character imitations were given by Margaret Blish, Mildred Langford and James Mooney present.

Camera Club To Hold First Meet Monday

Shutter bugs of the University will have their first get-together of the year Monday night when the Camera Club holds its meeting in West Lounge of Florida Union.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Criser, Newell, SN Representatives at Grand Convention

Marshall Criser and Emory Newell, both of West Palm Beach, were sent by the local chapter of Sigma Nu as delegates to the 33rd Grand Chapter Convention held in Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 1-4.

The delegates were accompanied by two other brothers of the chapter, Paul McKenzie, Panama City, and Rusty Redman, Jacksonville. Inspector Raymond W. Blacklock, Gainesville, joined the visitors in Pasadena.

One hundred and three chapters took part in the Convention with approximately 400 persons attending the love scene from "Glass Menagerie." Refreshments were served.

Co-chairman of the party were Mildred Langford and Ronald Roux.

Sigma Tau Notice

Highlighting the meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be the selection of those who will represent the fraternity at the National Conclave to be held October 6-8 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Drawing Lab of the Engineering Building.

This Convention is held every two years.

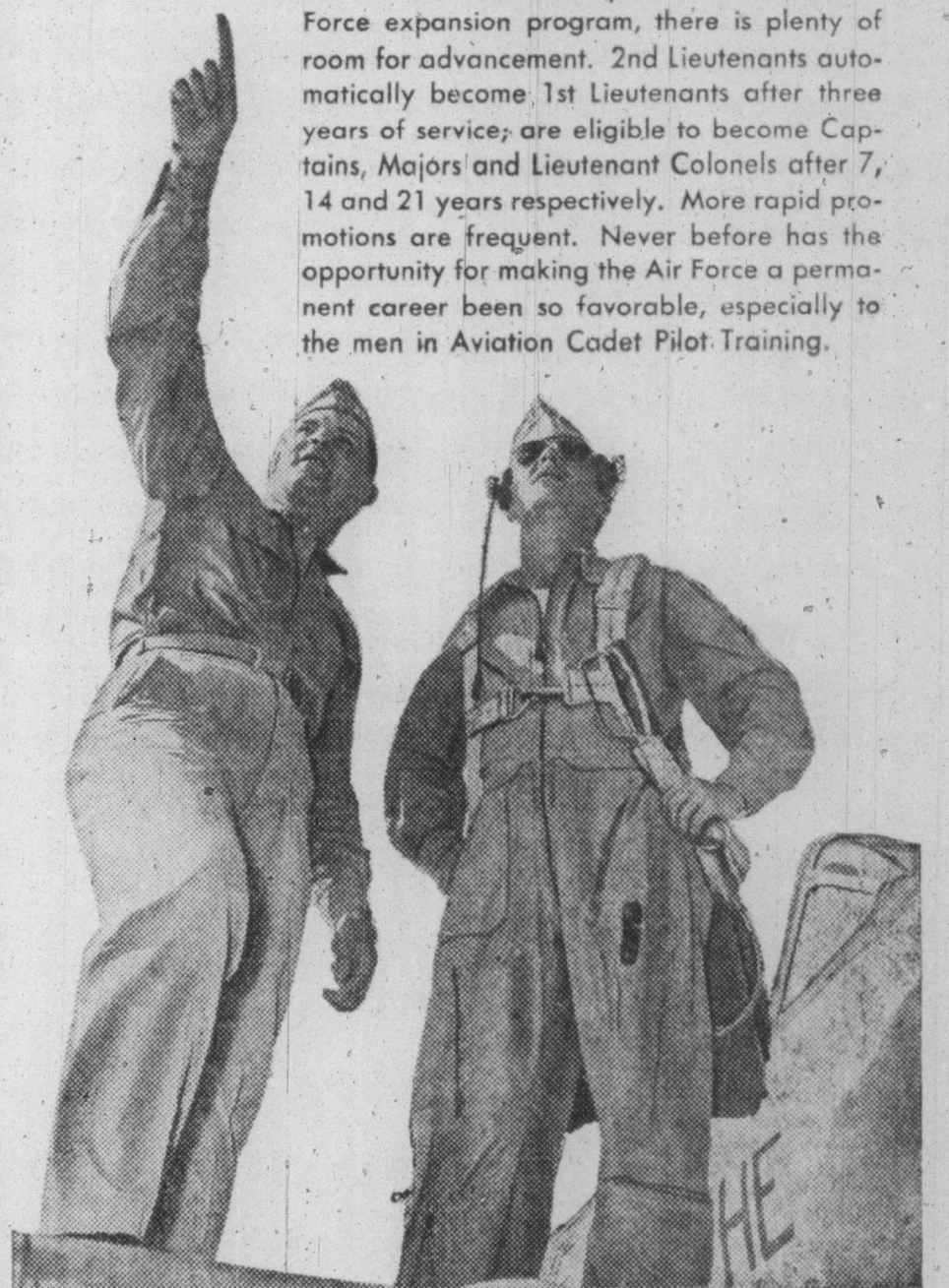
Highlights of the Convention were speeches given by Dr. Herman B. Wells, President of Indiana University and Educational Advisor of Cultural Affairs in the Military Government in Germany, who spoke on "Citizenship, Here and There", and Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, President of the State University of Idaho, who spoke on "Training for Citizenship."

Another speech was given by Past Grand Recorder, Grant W. Harrington, who is the third oldest living Sigma Nu.

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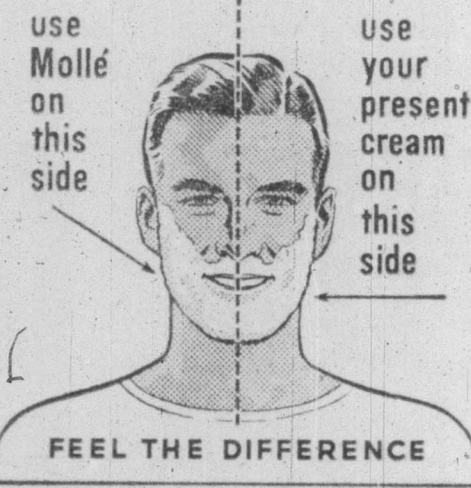


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Journalism Department Facilities And Faculty Are Greatly Increased

By Kyle Williams
As one who likes to write and observe the journalists of the area, I perked up my large ears the other day when I heard that the journalism department of the University was really adding to its facilities.

First thing was to find out who would best be able to give me the inside scoop and the unanimous decision of those journalism students

whom I asked was Prof. Elmer Emig, head professor of Journalism from the University of Florida in 1937, graduating with high honors.

During his undergraduate days here he was active in the journalistic field where he worked on the ALLIGATOR, Seminole, WRUF, and many others. He is a member of Florida Blue Key, Hall of Fame, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Since graduation, he has served in several key positions which include editor of the Palatka Daily News, and as assistant to the Director of the Journalism School of the University of Wisconsin. He is also the author of several books in his field. "Effective News Reporting" is now under revision and is used in many journalism courses here and throughout the nation. "Reporting", his most recent work, is now in print and will be available in the early part of 1949.

Emig then took me into the news room in Bldg. E and showed the three teletype machines which have just been installed. These machines are connected with the Asiam at the University. Seated in his office, I talked with him for nearly an hour as we discussed the changes just made in his department.

Since the demand was greater than the supply of professors and

equipment available, a welcome relief was found in the securing of John Paul Jones, B. A. J., as an associate professor in Journalism. Professor Jones received his de- scribed Press wires and carry both the Florida wire news and the national wire news.

The copy from the teletypes will be used in all journalism classes beginning October 1. News will be rewritten where needed and will also be used as working material in editorial writing classes. Beginning October 1, these machines will be in continuous operation on a 24 hour basis, around the clock, to assure fresh copy and material for the use of students.

Since the influx of students into the department placed an overload on the desks and typewriters, 25 new secretarial desks and 11 new typewriters have been installed. With the addition of 14 other typewriters for the desks, each senior student sharing the same facilities in the capacity of understudy or running mate.

Under the new facilities, each student will have better materials to work with, more instructors to guide him and will gain a sense of responsibility of working with his own equipment as he will when he graduates.

If you dislike reading other people's articles all the time and would like to enter the field of journalism yourself, go over to the Journalism department in

McLaughlin Attends Newman Conclave

Joe McLaughlin, University student, attended the 34th National Convention of Newman Clubs, which met at the University of Minnesota, September 3-5.

He reports that immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken.

The plan to meet the provisions of the Displaced Persons Immigration Law were outlined by Herman W. Neusch, U. of Texas delegate, who recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of DP students in Europe. Said Neusch: "Fraternal, sororities, co-ops, clubs, and individual families will be asked to adopt a DP student and provide him with room, board and incidentals."

Bicycle Licenses

George F. Baugman, Business Manager for the University, announced this week that a City of Gainesville ordinance requires all bicycles operated on the city streets to be licensed.

He states that this is a great help to the police in restoring lost or stolen bicycles to their owners.

To obtain a license, take your bicycle to the rear of the City Hall on East Main Street, North any Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m. A charge of 25 cents will be made.

Room 111, Bldg. E, and discuss it with the staff. Who knows, YOU may be tomorrow's Heywood Brown, William Allen White, or John Gunther.

Campus Club Provides Free Music Daily

The campus Club now provides free music for students 17 hours a day.

A new Seeburg record player has been installed in the dining room of the club with a wall box individually tuned in the adjoining hall. The record player is just like those seen in drugstores, dance halls, and similar places—with one exception—the one in the Campus Club requires no nickles. When a student wants music, all he has to do is punch the button.

In addition to this, a card is placed beside the player. Anyone who would like to hear a certain tune may write down the name of the record on this card, and the record will be bought and played.

W. F. Long, manager of the campus food service, and Don McKee, manager of the Campus Club, are responsible for giving this novel service to the students. The expenses for operating the record player, are paid by the Campus Club, which like the cafeteria is wholly self supporting.

DTD Frat Sends Karnea Delegates

John Trinkle, Plant City, present Orange Peel editor and Jim Morrison, West Palm Beach, received an expense-paid trip to the famous resort of French Lick as delegates from the local Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta to the Eighty-ninth Karnea, which was held at French Lick, Indiana, August 20 and 21.

The Karnea is the legislative body of the fraternity which meets every two years to discuss and vote upon issues which have arisen during the intervening years.

High points of the Karnea were speeches made by Attorney General Tom Clark and Branch Rickey at banquet and grand ball, featuring Bob Strong's orchestra.

Summer initiates into Delta Zeta of Delta Tau Delta were:

Bob Kiker, Daytona; Bill Sheppard and Wilson Starnes, Fort Edgar Johnson, Pensacola; John Myers, Harold Braddy, Tampa; Shoup, West Palm Beach; Bill Jones, Gainesville; Sterling Long, Miami; and Bob Parker, Plant City.

Cafeteria Addition Will Greet Students Today

Dining Room Is Fashioned In Modern Design; Complete Rest Room Facilities For Men, Women

Business Manager George F. Baugman announced last Monday that Governor-elect Fuller Warren will be here today to "eat with the boys" in the newly completed section of the cafeteria.

This is the first of three new dining room additions that are being constructed to serve the increased enrollment of the student body. The other two sections will be completed in approximately eight weeks and will be put to use immediately.

The new cafeteria additions are built in the latest modern design fashion. Comfortable foam-rubbered seats and stainless steel equipment will feature the dining room which will be without equal among other universities. Carpets will shield the sun and give a real atmosphere of "one's own home."

Controlled music will be piped throughout the entire building while meals are being served. After the three sections are completed, both the old and the new cafeterias will be subjected to the installation of air conditioning and soundproofing apparatus.

Two of the new sections will serve complete dinners and the other will serve short orders. There will be five separate serving lines, ensuring the speedy service which the Director of Food Services, Palmer Long, hopes to attain. Approximately 1,100 persons will be served at one setting.

Rest room facilities will be complete with a Powder Room for the ladies and a Smoking Room for the men. Stairways at both ends of the lobby connecting the two dining rooms will descend to the restrooms in the basement.

Miss Melby, recently acquired dietician, has reported many compliments on the food served from the old dining room and promises to endeavor to serve the finest food at the lowest possible cost. Many of the meals feature frozen meats and vegetables which accounts for the compliments.

Long said that now that space is available, attention will be given to special parties, afternoon teas, and banquets. Reservations can be made through the office of the director of food service.

Four Students Attend Seminar

Four Florida men, William Henry, Ocala; Andrew Bracken, Edward Davis and Earl Faircloth, Gainesville, attended the first college seminar of the Air University and Air Force activities at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Alligator Editor Ted Shurtleff received an invitation, but was unable to attend.

Basic concepts of air power were described in detail along with the organization and program of the United States Air Force, its training and educational system for officers.

Major General Robert W. Harper, commanding general, the Air University, conferred with the visiting students after their tour of Maxwell Field and their participation in Air Force Day activities.

Following the seminar the students participated in various sports and were guests of the Air University at a dinner dance.

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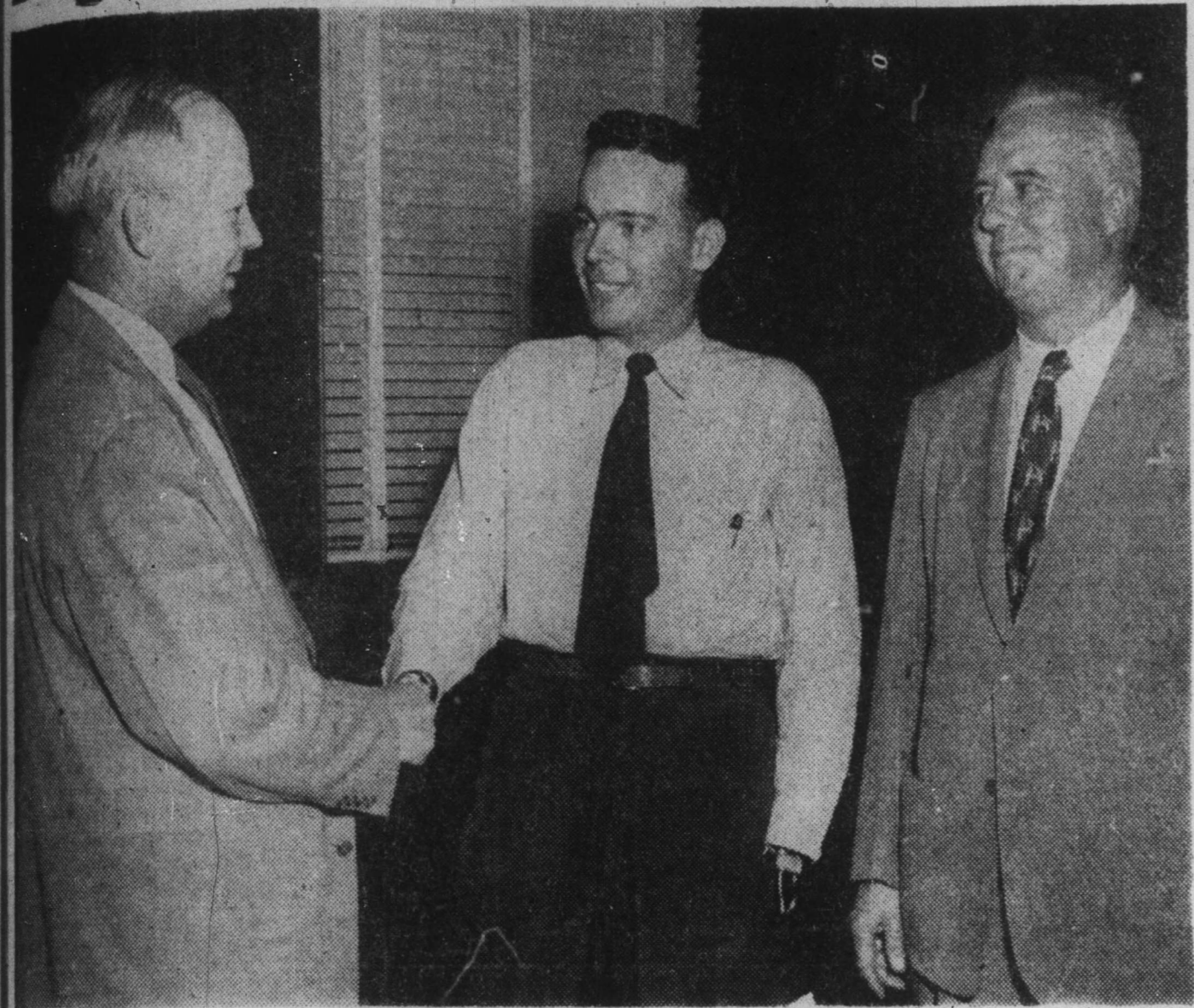
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President Miller greets Jimmy Wilson, World War II quadruple amputee. At right is Gert H. Akride, president of Jacksonville Junior College.

Jimmy Wilson, nationally known quadruple amputee and Army Air Force Veteran, arrived on the campus to start his junior year of college education.

One of two quadruple amputees who returned from the armed services during World War II, Jimmy has spent the past two years at Jacksonville Junior College where he was a better than "average" student.

At the University of Florida he will work for the next two years on a bachelor's degree with a major in political science and minor in economics, and after that he will follow his brother Ray's footsteps into the University's College of Law.

Ray is currently enrolled in that college.

Many persons will remember Jimmy as the man introduced by Senator Alban Barclay at the Democratic National Convention this year. The ovation that followed the introduction stopped all other convention activities for several minutes.

Still others will remember articles about him in Life, Time, and Newsweek magazines and other prominent publications, not the least of which was the Philadelphia Inquirer, a newspaper that discovered Jimmy in Thomas England General Hospital.

A fund sprung up for Jimmy following the story in the Inquirer that grew to \$100,000. Later on return to his hometown in Jacksonville, the Jacksonville Journal brought him back into public notice causing another fund to start that brought him \$20,000.

With this he purchased a home in that city.

"I've been looking forward to coming to the University of Florida," Jimmy said, "and I'm sure I'll like it here." He also confessed being a sports fan and expressed pleasure at learning that Gainesville will soon have a new oval for automobile racing, his favorite sport. Football is also one of his favorites.

Dr. Gert H. Akride, President of Jacksonville Junior College where Jimmy has recently studied, explained that Jimmy is completely independent and asks no sympathy from anyone. In fact, he drives his own car and performs other tasks of this nature without difficulty.

Brother Ray wished it to be known that both he and Jimmy are single and reminded that Jimmy has already been kissed by a Miss America.

'College Farmer' To Hit Campus On November 1

The second issue of the Florida College Farmer since the war will appear Nov. 1, with short stories, features and agriculture information.

The magazine will be published five times yearly by the students in the college of agriculture. The first issue since the war came out in August. Leading articles by Dr. Miller and Dr. Harold H. Hume highlighted the 26-page publication.

Eugene Doss, editor of the college farmer, has stated that the staff will continue to run the same type of articles and features that appeared in the August issue. Articles are still needed, however, and will be considered up to Oct. 5, the deadline for material.

There are still several positions open on the staff of the College Farmer. The editorial staff needs a feature editor, assistant and associate editors, and feature writers. The business staff—solicitors and circulation personnel meets 8:30 p.m. Monday nights in Room 7, Florida Union Basement.



The trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Florida College Farmer's "bull shooting" contest.

Of Florida's 50 football candidates, 41 are from the State of Florida. Three are from Alabama, and one each live in North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois, and Ohio.

Baptist Student Activities Start Next Sunday

Baptist Student Union gets its year underway next week with two special activities to be held on Sunday and Tuesday, Ray Koonce, B. S. U. student secretary, announced Wednesday.

Sunday will be observed as "Student Join the Church Day" by the Baptist Student Union. The day is set aside on campuses throughout the South as a time for special emphasis on the importance of church loyalty during college years. All of the Baptist Churches in the Gainesville area are cooperating with the B. S. U. in extending an invitation to Florida students who are Baptists to bring their membership here during the Sunday morning service at 11 or the evening service at 7:30.

A welcoming party for both old and new students at the University is being planned by the B. S. U. for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 1840 W. University Ave. The party which is under the direction of Joy Lee, Gainesville, and Blake Whisenant, Palmetto, will be on the scheme of "School Days." An extensive program of recreation has been planned and refreshments will be served. All Baptist Students and others interested are cordially invited.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

Gaines Encourages Alligator Success

By Pen Gaines

With this issue of the Alligator, a new staff begins its work for the year. As editor of the Alligator from June of 1947 to last week, I want to take this opportunity to thank all who helped me during my editorship and to pass on the best wishes for a successful year to the new staff.

As this new year opens, it is with good feeling that I view the spirit that has already engulfed the campus. The University of Florida needs that necessary college spirit these days, and nothing can stop this school from becoming one of the top schools in the country. But, of course, it takes more than just fine buildings and fine professors and a large enrollment to go places. It requires a drive and a spirit among the students—the followers as well as the leaders—and many original activities that will put life into this campus.

The year ahead—with more coeds than ever before—may decide whether this school will be a great one or just another state school. The decision does not necessarily rest with the legislature or the administration, but with the way in which you students accept the responsibilities throughout this year, and step in to a year of combined unity and greater activities.

Last year's Alligator stood for many ideals—many of which were frowned at because they were too high. We wanted this campus to send out better leaders, instead of students who would carry on the same practice that is going on in national affairs today. We were scoffed at because we wanted to raise the standards of individuals as well as political parties. We wanted this campus to be the proving grounds for a better type of statesmen, instead of common politicians, and a better quality of doers instead of talkers.

So, the State of the Campus—with nearly 10,000 students and many new buildings being finished and new ones started—is that of greatness in the future in size and in scholastic standings. This is a growing university, and while most universities in the country are announcing decreases in enrollment for next year, we, here, are growing and are bringing more things to the campus.

But as the campus itself improves, I sincerely hope as I have hoped all year long that the students themselves show an improvement within themselves for better men and women... to be fair and honest in all dealings... to continually strive for the right, even in politics... and to be doers instead of talkers; to think up new programs for the betterment of campus activities... not to feel that everything is set and to wait for others to begin things... and to grow in mind and spirit and in jolly American youth... along with this University.

That is what I have to say as I close out my tenure as Alligator editor. I enjoyed serving you, enjoyed the members of the staff, the administration, and all the people an editor meets.

Miami Group To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Greater Miami Club will hold its organizational meeting next Thursday night at Florida Union, according to summer school president Quentin Long, and all of the 700 students registered from the Magic City are cordially invited to attend.

Purpose of the club is provide for closer relations between Gator alumni in Miami and undergraduate students. A big Christmas-weekend dance is being planned at the Miami Shores country club.

The first meeting will take up the constitution, election of officers, and signing of new members.

Active during the second summer session, the club held many functions, the last of which switched to Miami with 100 couples attending. Florida cheerleader Sandy Freed led the festivities with Gator cheers and songs.

Long, Kyle Williams, and Freed attended a banquet in Miami with the Executive Council of the Alumni Association recently and a proposal was made that all South Florida students would be encouraged to join.

Other officers this summer were Marvin Cassell, vice pres.; Jayne Ziegler, secretary; Jim Kehoe, Treasurer; Sandy Freed, publicity; and Ed Atkins, membership committee.

Summer Session Had Largest Enrollment In College History

The 1948 Summer Session had the largest enrollment in the history of the University, but the greater majority of summer students felt a bit lost during most of the term because of inactivity on campus.

All fraternities were inactive with the exception of one or two, but a lot of slack was taken up by Florida Union's sponsorship of several dances, picnics, and parties.

One of the biggest party successes of the summer session was the free picnic party held at Camp Wauburg by Florida Union in July.

The summer student government rolled up its sleeves and got a new Summer Constitution before the students which passed a special election by a large majority.

During the summer months, great progress was made in construction on campus, with many of the new building nearing completion.

Publication activity was limited to the Summer Gator, although organizational meetings were held for staff members of the Seminole.

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IZFA Group To Meet

"The House in the Desert," the saga of the conquering of the Dead Sea desert by Palestinian pioneers, will be featured at the first meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America, Florida Chapter, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House. The meeting will carry the

New Dean Of Women Heads Coeducation At Florida U.

Was Major In U. S. Marine Corp. Holds B. S. And Doctor Degrees

Last year it was co-eds. This year it's coeducation headed by Florida's new Dean of Women, Marna V. Brady.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Brady is 5'6" tall, with twinkling blue eyes and flaming red hair. A major in the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve for 3 1/2 years, Dean Brady served as commanding officer of Camp LeJeune, N. C., as an executive officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion in Oahu, Hawaii. General Vandergrift, Marine Corps Commandant, awarded Miss Brady the Commendation for Meritorious Service.

Before serving in the new position of Dean of Women, Miss Brady was former assistant director of physical education at Bryn Mawr and assistant professor and head of physical education at Wheaton College, Mass.

She has taught at the university of Cincinnati, where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree, and at Teacher's College, Columbia University, where last month she received her Doctor of Education degree.

Dean Brady is favorably impressed with the girls and expressed having "great faith in them." She describes Florida as a "roaring and developing University" and places herself at the "pioneering and organizing end of it."

She considers college years a "growing-up period" and feels that her girls will need a helping hand to guide them. Dean Brady is hoping that "her relationship to the girls and to all students will be that of counselor and helper, rather than disciplinarian and dictator."

Everything is to be executed on a cooperative basis men are invited to use the services and facilities of Miss Brady's office, and with a smile she told me that "two

boys have come right in and already done so". Both deans are working together in cooperation with each other.

Using a direct quotation from her Doctor's thesis, Dean Brady wishes to convey the following message to the students:

"I feel that participation in extra-curricular activities contributes to good citizenship, but we must be careful not to overburden ourselves with too many. It is the part of the jobs of people who already take part in activities to help get others out and share the responsibilities and privileges."

Yes, indeed—coeds have landed on campus and so have the Marines. More than welcome are both.

F Books Available Until Next Tuesday

Over 3500 F Books had been passed out by late Wednesday afternoon, A. W. Sikes, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced Wednesday.

Booths manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity which has been in charge of distribution, are located at the north entrance of Bryan Lounge in the Florida Union. They have been open this week and will be open Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Students should present their fee receipts at the booths between 9:00 a. m. and noon or 1:30 and 5:00 in the afternoons to receive their F Books.

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Sororities Receive National Charters

Another milestone in the annals of Greek letter history was passed when five national sororities were installed on the campus of the University of Florida in one great sorority installation weekend, September 10-12.

The historic quintet, comprising chapters of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta, has won distinction on several accounts. They were the first five to be accepted as colonies during the first year of coeducation at the University of Florida and they have now become the first five sororities to be officially chartered by the University of Florida.

Even surpassing in number the joint installation of the famous Miami Triad, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi, at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon in 1947, these five are proud to refute the statement made at that time by Stanley R. Church, Beta Theta Pi, "...we doubt that such an occasion will ever occur again."

Five colonies received recognition by the University in accordance with the regulations, and last Spring they completed a year of probation required before their official installation.

The first five sorority groups to be accepted on the campus are among the oldest of the national sisterhoods, and they continue in the traditions and idealisms of their founders. Alpha Delta Pi, organized in 1851 at the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, has the open motto, "We Live For Each Other"; Delta Delta Delta, founded in 1889 at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, was founded as a society "that shall be kind alike to all and think more of a girl's inner self than her personal appearance"; Chi Omega, established in 1895 at the University of Arkansas, devotes itself to its purposes—"to challenge creative abilities and give meaning to life"; the essence of Alpha Omicron Pi, organized in 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University, is the matter of human relationships, friendship, loyalty; and Kappa Delta, founded in 1897 also, at the State Female Normal School of Virginia (now Virginia State Teacher's College, Farmville, Virginia, stresses philanthropic activity and community service.

An impressive list of national officers from twelve states, representing the five national organizations, as well as hundreds of alumnae and visiting actives from all over Florida, attended the installation ceremonies of the weekend. Members and pledges of the five colonies, numbering about seventy girls, began to arrive Thursday to help their Gainesville alumnae advisory boards complete the last minute plans and arrangements before the out-of-town guests arrived and the actual functions of the weekend began.

The three-day ceremonies started Friday, September 10, with individual pledging and initiation services, conducted by the national officers, interspersed with luncheons, buffet suppers, and receptions for the separate groups. These continued through Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night each sorority gave a formal installation banquet, honoring their new initiates and their national officers. The decorations of each banquet carried out the sorority colors in flower arrangements, place cards, and programs.

Many Extra Curricular Activities Open To Florida Freshmen

By Dot Barn

Extra-curricular activities offer a varied program giving freshmen a chance to express their talents and individual interests.

Publications, dramatics, student government, music, religion and athletics all play a part in helping a student spend his extra time.

The Alligator, Seminole, Orange Peel, "F" Book and The Florida College Farmer encourage freshmen interested in journalism, publications, advertising, business and printing.

Other activities include Florida Players, a dramatic club organized for the purpose of producing plays and studying the theatre and its arts. Students do not have to be a member of the club to take

part in productions. Anyone with acting ability and interested in drama is urged to come out for parts.

The Student Religious Association is composed of representatives from all denomination groups on campus and other activities of interdenominational character is sponsored by the Student Religious Association. A student house is provided for every religion.

The Fighting Gator Band, Glee Club and The University of Florida Symphony Orchestra, are organized to provide a program of cultural and entertaining music for all students, at the same time promoting orchestral, vocal and instrumental music for talented scholars.

Political affairs are also open to any interested freshman. A complete system of student self-government, free from control of the University Administration, have set a remarkable record in student government. This system is centered about the Executive Council, composed of members elected from their prospective colleges of a pro rata apportionment basis. The Executive Council is the official agency through which student funds are regulated. Further information about social life and extra-curricular activities on the campus may be found in the "F" Book from pages 63 to 85.

States Righters Meet

All States Rights Democrats on campus are urged to attend the



Gainesville Sorority members and pledges who participated in the three-day installation ceremonies are: (front row, l. to r.) Mary Frances Helms (DDD), Iris Bishop (AOP), Jane Snow (KD), and Ann Willsitt Binney (DDD); (back row, l. to r.) Carolyn Jones (AOP), Mary Cunningham (AOP), Eleanor Copple (AOP), and Katherine Frazier (DDD).



Shown above are four of the five house mothers for the recently installed sorority chapters. They are: (l. to r.) Mrs. R. H. Hayes (DDD), Mrs. C. O. Andrews (KD), Mrs. Kirby Sutherland (CO), and Mrs. Bernice Blackburn (AOP).

Adelphos Society To Meet Monday

All Masons at the University of Florida are invited to attend the first meeting of the Adelphos Society Monday at 8 p. m. in room 305 of Florida Union where future plans for the year will be made.

The society was founded two years ago to provide a group for Masons to become better acquainted at bi-monthly meetings and various social affairs.

Those Masons in need of this training are urged to leave their names and addresses in the Adelphos box at Florida Union desk.

Organization meeting of this group Monday, 7 p. m. in room 305 of Florida Union. States Rights Democrats originated during the Summer session and plan to make the group a permanent one.



Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University, presents the national charter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority to Chapter President Margaret Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., at the formal installation ceremony held on the campus recently.



The above sorority members from Jacksonville and vicinity participated in the recent installation ceremonies at the University of Florida. They are: (sitting, l. to r.) Ann Mills (ADP), Carolyn Davidson (ADP), Betty Lou Lanier (KD), Patricia Bradley (DDD), Emily Gunn (KD), and M. C. Bracken (CO). (Standing, l. to r.) Marie Fuller (DDD), Claudia Holland (CO), Robie Lee Milam (ADP), Ray Moore (CO), Dorothy Edmonson (DDD), and Marjorie Varn (DDD).



Five members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from the South Florida area (l. to r.) Jane Zeigler, Miami; Winkie Saunders, Indiantown; Jo Laura Craft, Miami, president; Betty Hall, Arcadia; and Virginia Lee Crews, Lake Placid.

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PHARYNX — "throat"

CREPUSCULAR — "dark; twilight"

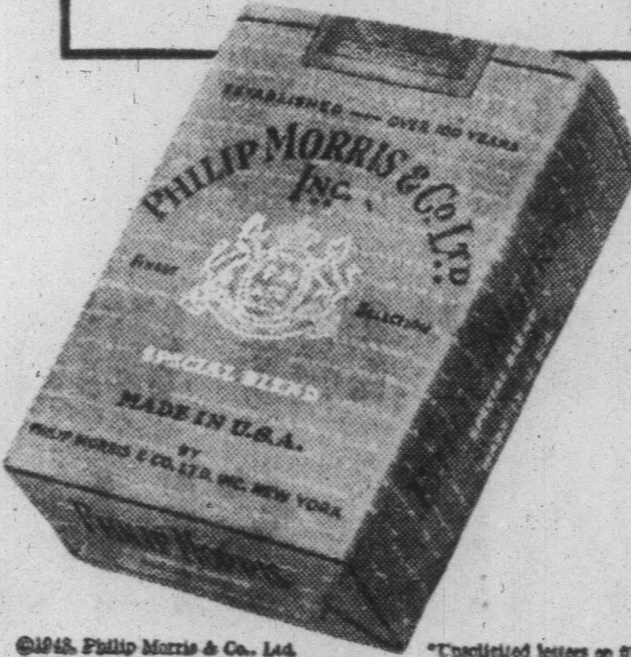
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Campus Rehabilitation Program Speeds Along

Overall Campus View Shows Increased Signs Of Construction, Renovation And Beautification

By Jack Shoemaker

Almost a mile of newly-laid sidewalks, marking more progress of the campus rehabilitation program, greeted this year's students as they arrived on the campus last week.

This program, following the re-estimation of the campus proper at the various projects have been completed and renovated. This includes the resodding of almost 5,000 pines, magnolias, and the replanting of trees in bare and drab sections of the campus.

It also entailed the repainting of the apartment units ready for the occupancy of the married students and their families for the semester.

New underground sprinkler systems have been laid in all grassy areas in the Plaza of the American along Ninth Street, and in the other areas bordering the temporary and permanent buildings. Students are requested to give off these plots to give the grass a chance to grow. University officials are interested in having the campus turn into the green areas of pre-war years.

Rehabilitation of language Hall has been completed with modern classrooms and offices, and is now a sample of what the rest of the university's buildings will look like in the near future. Feabody Hall is expected to be completed in a short time. Other buildings undergoing the transformation are the Horticulture Building, and the new University Infirmary.

The new University Infirmary and Nurses Home, which has been progressing steadily for the last nine months, will be finished shortly. This is in keeping with the viewpoint that the bigger the equipment of the student body,

the bigger the medical facilities should be.

The infirmary has the latest in X-ray, heat treatment, and other miscellaneous equipment used in a regular city hospital. The nurses' home has quarters for 20 persons, equipped with two closets and a bath in each room. There's a small kitchen which can be used for parties and a large recreation room.

Buckman Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, is now in the process of renovation. Section A has already been refurbished and occupied, while sections B and C will be ready to turn over to the students in February.

The Chemistry-Pharmacy building is now nearing completion with entirely functional classrooms and labs. There will be individual labs for the advanced students, and a large lab for lecturing and experimentation for the undergraduate students.

The campus beautification campaign, started almost a year ago, has increased its momentum to cover several projects at the same time in order that the present students, as well as the future students, may enjoy the comforts of a clean and presentable University.

Homecoming Needs Should Be Secured

Although plans for Homecoming are not completed, Hank Gardner, general chairman, advises that students expecting guests should secure football tickets and room reservations immediately.

Advance publicity has been sent out and committees are working full time at their respective jobs. This year the Gator Growl, feature attraction of every Homecoming, will be student produced and directed, and will consist entirely of student talent. All those interested in participating should contact Hank Gardner, or leave their names and addresses in the Florida Blue Key box at the Florida Union.

Heads of Blue Key Homecoming committees are: Hank Gardner, Tampa, general chairman; C. J. Hardee, Tampa, Gator Growl; Pen Gaines, Bushnell, publicity; Elliott Shienfield, Hollywood, radio publicity; Bill Moor, Tallahassee, finance; Lucy Mahon, Jacksonville, Friday affairs; Billy Bracken, Gainesville, Saturday affairs; Bill Scruggs, Monticello, decorations; Jimmy Rush, Orlando, Blue Key Banquet; Margaret Grinnaker in charge of all women's participation.

Professor A. A. Ring To Teach Real Estate Appraisals

The General Extension Division, with the cooperation of the Society of Residential Appraisers of Jacksonville, will conduct a course in Real Estate Appraisals which will be taught by Professor A. A. Ring of the Department of Real Estate.

Pastor Hughes Gives Sunday Service Time

Robert T. Hughes, Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church at the corner of Seminary and DeSoto, announced that Sunday worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m., and training union at 6:45 p.m.

Chalk And Eraser Club Meets Monday

The first organizational meeting of the Chalk and Eraser Club will be held 7:30, Monday Evening, in Room 311 of P. K. Yonge. Election of officers for the coming year is slated for discussion.

Dean G. Ballard, chairman of the College of Education will make a brief welcoming talk to all new student present. He also plans discussion of the new program in the College of Education.

All undergraduates in the College of Education are invited to attend the meeting.



The Chancellor of the Honor Court and the vice-president of the Student Body receiving the first FIC membership cards from FIC President Gene Doss. L. to R.: Lew Vickers, Gene Doss, Earl Faircloth and Quentin Long.

Theta Chi Sends Marvin Fleming To National Convention

Marvin L. Fleming represented the University chapter of Theta Chi at that group's 82nd anniversary convention at Boston, Mass., September 9-11 where he participated in a school of fraternity practice. This program was designed to train officers to manage their chapter more efficiently and to meet problems confronting them.

This was the largest convention in the fraternity's history. Eleven chapters have been added since the 1946 convention, bringing the total to 81 chapters, ranking Theta Chi as eleventh largest college fraternity. The group has 36 alumni chapters.

Speakers at the convention, which was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, were Governor Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts, Governor Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, and Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

A boatride luncheon, banquet and a get acquainted smoker, given by the ten New England chapters, occupied the spare time of the delegates.

Military To Use New System For Rating Students

This year the military department will use a new system for rating advanced students and appointing officers. Colonel George S. Price, PMS&T, announced.

During the first two weeks of school student commissioned and non-commissioned officers will receive 12 hours of instruction. At the end of this time daily grades given by regular Army officers will influence the appointments that will be made at the end of the week.

This plan is the result of several years growth, with the hope that the efficiency of the student officers will be improved.

TONGUE-TWISTERS: There are only two tongue-twisters on Florida's football roster, and they're simple plenty once you get the hang of it: Guard Marcelina Huerta (Worta) and Halfback Bob Gruetzmacher (Gritzmoeker).

GI's Start Exodus As Frosh Invade Florida Campus

By Bob Browder

In Florida the signs of the times have always included trailers: trailers going south in the Fall and Winter, and trailers moving north in the Spring.

About three years ago trailers became a part of the University of Florida band, with increasing enrollment of the, then mighty, "GI" student, trailer came into being.

Now the "for sale" signs on the bulletin boards include offerings of trailers for sale in several sizes and conditions including trailers with built on living rooms.

University officials have predicted that the veteran peak enrollments would continue into 1950 or 1951. The signs on the bulletin boards—and on other parts of the campus might indicate that the veteran population is already thinning out.

Other indications include an increased number of bright orange "rat caps" perched jauntily over smooth pink faces and atop coed tresses. The campus population grows as the veteran population thins.

C-31 Exam Scheduled For Thursday, Sept. 30

University Examiner, John V. McQuitty announces that the C-31 Literary Comprehension Test will be given Thursday, Sept. 30, according to the schedule below. All C-31 students are expected to take this test. Each student must bring his student identification card and an electrographic pencil.

Students will report for the test according to the first letters of their names, as follows: A through D, 6:30 p.m. at University Auditorium; E through F, 6:30 p.m. at Science 212; G through M, 7:30 p.m. at University Auditorium; N through O, 7:30 p.m. at Science 212; P through Q, 7:30 p.m. at Chemistry Auditorium; R through W, 8:30 p.m. at University Auditorium; T through Z, 8:30 p.m. at Chemistry Auditorium.

by Room 118, P. K. Yonge or in Room 126, P. K. Yonge. Additional information concerning the scholarship law and examination may be obtained in Room 126 P. K. Yonge.

Everett Lee To Talk With AIEE Sept. 29

Everett S. Lee, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be on the campus Wednesday, September 29, to confer with the officers of the Florida Section of the AIEE and the local Electrical Engineering faculty and students.

A dinner in his honor is being planned at the Recreation Hall opposite Florida Union Building at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Students and faculty are invited and reservations should be made with Professor Fred H. Humphrey no later than Monday, September 27.

Following the dinner, Mr. Lee will speak at an open meeting at the Florida Union auditorium at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Our Institute."

Mr. Lee has been continuously affiliated with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York since 1919.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1913 and received a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from Union College in 1919. He is a member of numerous Professional Societies including Fellow of the AIEE, senior member of the IRE, member of the ASCE and New York State Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education.

Orange Bowl Queen Contest Underway

The contest for the Orange Bowl queen and the theme girl now is under way throughout the state, with the deadline for submission of pictures by entries only a little more than two weeks away. This year both the queen and theme girl will be chosen from among Florida residents and students at the state's institutions of learning.

Entries in the queen and theme girl contest, Seiler said, should have their pictures delivered to Orange Bowl Press Headquarters, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami, not later than midnight of Sept. 15.

Allen (Dusty) Cooke, recent interim manager of the Phillies, saw the team divide 12 decisions under his handling.

Scholarship Examinations October 8th

Approximately 128 vacancies representing every county and district in the state exist among the Lewis, House and Senatorial scholarships, Robert O. Stripling, assistant professor of Education, announced Monday.

Examinations to fill these vacancies will be held on Oct. 8, in Gainesville, Tallahassee and Winter Haven and are open to anyone interested. However, persons other than those on the college level at which the vacancy now exists will not profit from taking the examination at this time.

Winners of the House and Lewis scholarships must pursue a course of study which prepares them to teach in the public schools of Florida and they must teach, subsequent to graduation, for at least the number of years that the scholarship is held. House scholarship winners receive \$200 per year while Lewis scholarship winners receive \$400 per year.

Winners of the Senatorial scholarship must pursue a course of study that prepares them for one of the following types of work in the State of Florida: teaching in public schools, social welfare work, public health work, or for employment in a technical or professional capacity with municipal, county, or state offices, commissions, boards or bureaus.

They must engage in the type of work in Florida, subsequent to graduation, for at least the number of years that they hold the scholarship.

Lists of the existing vacancies may be seen on the bulletin board

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A boatride luncheon, banquet and a get acquainted smoker, given by the ten New England chapters, occupied the spare time of the delegates.

Military To Use New System For Rating Students

This year the military department will use a new system for rating advanced students and appointing officers. Colonel George S. Price, PMS&T, announced.

During the first two weeks of school student commissioned and non-commissioned officers will receive 12 hours of instruction. At the end of this time daily grades given by regular Army officers will influence the appointments that will be made at the end of the week.

This plan is the result of several years growth, with the hope that the efficiency of the student officers will be improved.

TONGUE-TWISTERS: There are only two tongue-twisters on Florida's football roster, and they're simple plenty once you get the hang of it: Guard Marcelina Huerta (Worta) and Halfback Bob Gruetzmacher (Gritzmoeker).

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48-9 Peel On The Way Announces Editor Trinkle
Orange Peel editor John Trinkle has announced that the new 48-9 Peel is now beginning production. Because of lack of funds the campus variety magazine will continue as a quarterly.

A color cover, and new features in the inside makeup will be the mechanical innovations of the new Peel.

Applications for membership on the Peel staff are still being accepted, and the announcement of the final appointments will be made at staff meeting on Monday night, Sept. 27.

Students submitting in a n-u-s-c-r-i-p-ts to the Peel are urged to put their names and campus address on the front and leave them at the Florida Union information desk in the Orange Peel box.

BETA ALP A PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, Business Fraternity, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in Florida Union. All members are asked to be there.

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All In The GAME

By JULIAN CLARKSON
Alligator Sports Editor



FLORIDA'S FIGHTING GATORS will enter their season inaugural tomorrow night faced with one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school. Opening with the conference champs, playing a total of five bowl teams and meeting such grid powers as Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Alabama on their home fields are factors capable of leading plenty of woe to any eleven.

Coach Wolf, now in his third year as Gator grid mentor, isn't reaching for the crying towel, however. He thinks he has a well-rounded ball club, lacking only depth at several forward wall positions, and looks for his team to have a commendable season "barring an undue amount of injuries."

"We've got an awfully rugged slate ahead of us," the genial Gator coach observed. "Our schedule would be rough for any big team. I don't venture to make a prediction, but we're not feeling sorry for ourselves."

Asked what he thought of the Mississippi game tomorrow night, he replied, "They're still the conference champs, and they've got a mighty fine outfit. We're not conceding them a thing, though." This department feels, along with Wolf, that the Gators won't disappoint their followers if the injury jinx stays away. And we're rather inclined to believe that the Orange and Blue will go into next week's tussle with one on the right side of the ledger.

IT'S REGRETTABLE THAT NO. 34 won't be in action for the Gators tomorrow night for the first time in three years, but we can't help but feel the conditions regarding its absence are highly justified. Boundin' Bobby Forbes, the Clearwater Comet, had to make a decision which dozens of other athletes have faced and elected to don spikes for good, hanging up his cleats forever.

When news of Forbes' contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates reached the ears of Floridians, cries of "traitor" were audible from some quarters. Naturally, fans were banking heavily on watching the star halfback cavort over SEC gridirons during his final year of eligibility.

Since the time Forbes returned to the campus, rumors that the Clearwater star and Coach Wolf were at outs over the setup have been spread wholesale. Bobby quickly spiked all of them the other day with a cut-and-dried statement of his feelings on the matter:

"The one thing I don't like about the whole deal," he said, "is not being able to play for Coach Wolf, because he's such a swell guy."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL DIGS IN HERE for the first time since 1941 today with the Baby Gators favored to romp past Charlie Fields' Chipola Junior College eleven from Marianna.

A glimpse of the frosh in action this afternoon should be gratifying to the more patient pigskin fans who are already visualizing the team Florida will have in another year or so. Coach McAllister's crew packs more beef than a Texas corral, outweighing the varsity by some six pounds.

One sour note is evident for today's contest, however. A renewal of frosh grid warfare after a lengthy absence of it like the past one calls for a big sendoff. We don't see how the freshmen can possibly attract much of a crowd when even the student body can't go. A check with University officials revealed that classes won't be suspended for the tussle.

That doesn't indicate much school spirit to our way of thinking.

Gators, Rebs Clash Tomorrow Night

Florida Frosh Meet Chipola This Afternoon

Former Gator Star Coaches Junior College Eleven

By Mac McGrew

Starting Lineups	
Pos.—Chipola	Frosh
LE—Parris (185)	Patsy (195)
LT—Hutto (185)	Morse (240)
LG—Phillips (190)	Horvath (200)
C—Wright (180)	Smith, J. (185)
RG—McCall, F. (205)	Stasko (205)
RT—McCall, (200)	Flower (220)
RE—Beard (178)	Brown (185)
QB—Williams (160)	Smith R. (208)
LH—Butler (165)	Mohler (185)
RH—Simmons (175)	Wilcox (165)
FB—Shuler (180)	French (188)

Florida's first freshman team since 1941 goes into action against Chipola Junior College from Marianna this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Florida Field. The frosh will be directed by Coach Sam McAllister and the Chipola squad will be coached by Charlie Fields, outstanding guard and captain of last year's Florida varsity.

Both teams will be playing their first games, but the Baby Gators will have the edge in defensive work due to their attempts to hold their varsity brothers at bay in practice games. It will be an afternoon "T" party as both elevens operate from the deceptive T formation.

Frosh Heavier
Coach McAllister's team will average 197 pounds while the Chipola squad will average 182. The frosh line, bulwarked by two mammoth tackles, Bob Morse and Wilbur Flower, will average close to 203 pounds and his backfield will be lined up with 14 pounds an dhis backfield will be underdogs at 186 to 170 pounds. If beef means anything, the Baby Gators have a slight advantage.

Seven of the frosh starters are home grown products. Jimmy French is from Perry; Ed Wilcox, New Smyrna Beach; Bob Mohler, Plant City; Bob Smith, Kissimmee; Don Brown, Miami; Flower, Orlando; and Jimmy Smith, Leesburg.

The four out-of-state men are John Patsy, Sayre, Pa.; Joe Stasko, Johnstown, Pa.; Bob Morse, Danvers, Mass.; and Bob Horvath, Cleveland, Ohio.

Three Gridders Out
Bob Hewlett, Calude David and Connie Hartley will miss the frosh opener, Hewlett, a 205-pounder from Plant High in Tampa, and David, 198 pounds from Hollywood, are bruising fullbacks who will be missed to pick up needed yards for first downs. Hartley, 185 pound guard, recently underwent a tonsillectomy and has not



The four seasoned Gator veterans pictured above will be on hand to cause Ole Miss a lot of grief tomorrow night. Star passer Doug Hisinger (left) and guard Fletcher Groves (second from left) alternate captain and captain respectively, will lead the Gators. Tackle Frank Belden (left) and end Tommy Bishop (right) are the only two Gators who will be starting against the Rebs for the third straight year.

New Tennis Coach Calls Net Practice

By Paul Horton

New Tennis Coach Harry Fogleman announced yesterday that Fall net practice will get underway at 4 p.m. Monday on the varsity clay courts with both freshmen and upper classmen invited to attend the initial sessions.

Fogleman, former star Duke University tennis player and later coach at his alma mater, is expected to be greeted by five returning lettermen from last year's team, coached by Herman Schnell, who is now head of the Department of Recreational Physical Education.

Warren Dedicates New City Stadium
Democratic nominee for governor Warren will dedicate the new Citizens Field at the Sanford-Gainesville High School football game which begins at 8 o'clock tonight. Ceremonies begin at 7:45.

Florida students wishing to attend the game and all subsequent G.H.S. Home games may buy student tickets in the Florida Union or at the Gator Sport Shop. Tickets go for 50 cents each and are on sale until 6 p.m. on the date of the game. General admission at the gate is one dollar and reserve seats cost \$1.50.

Reece Cooper and Bob Riggins, a pair of regulars, are definitely lost for the coming campaign. Coach Fogleman indicated that the squad will probably play one or two matches this Fall. Both will be with local competition, probably the faculty, which annually has a twilight aggregation. Regular team matches with other schools and the SEC tournament will follow in the Spring.

Classes will not be dismissed for the game. Students attending the fracas will enter through the East side gates and use student books for admission.

In case of rain or if the Florida Field turf is soft, the game will be played on Graham Field which is at the South end of the stadium.

Grid Expert Picks Florida To Topple Invading Rebels

Prognosticator White Also Selects Vanderbilt, Alabama, Tennessee To Win Opening SEC Tilts

By Elgin White

Once again, the fall season brings out the prognosticators, so glance below at the selections of a man who had a record last year of 77 right, 21 wrong and two ties.

Florida over Mississippi: The experts say no, this expert says yes. Score: Florida 21, Mississippi 13.

Army to whip Villanova: The Black Knights of the Hudson again have the best in the East. Notre Dame to ease Purdue: The Irish are liable to get topped here.

Tulsa over Baylor: By a Bear's skin.

Alabama to beat Tulane: The Green Wave is still a mere ripple. Duke to whip N. C. State: The Blue Devils by a nose.

Tennessee over Mississippi State: The Vols will be strong contenders for the SEC crown

this year.

North Carolina to beat Texas: Revenge for last year's whipping. California to nick Navy: Might be an upset here.

Indiana to ease by Wisconsin: The Badger ain't what she used to be.

Northwestern over UCLA: The Wildcats should romp.

SMU over Pittsburgh: There's Doak Walker, 'nuff sed.

Southern California to whip Oregon State: The Spaters might have other ideas.

Yale over Brown: The Elis should win handily.

Columbia to beat Rutgers: Lou Little should push Army for honors this year.

Upset of the Week

Vanderbilt to beat Georgia Tech: The Engineers are a little too cocky. Red Sanders has a strong outfit that's itching for an upset.

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Listing sports work on her high school newspaper and year-book plus copy and proof reading chores on the Summer Gator as experience, Miss England promptly landed a spot. She'll handle almost every phase of women's athletics at the University.

"Any more applicants, girls?"

Girls To Use Old Gym

A new lounge, drying room and other general improvements are among future plans to meet the girls' needs in the old brick gym, Dean Dennis K. Stanley announced yesterday.

This building will be turned over to women students in February upon completion of the new boys' gymnasium.

Dean Stanley also mentioned the building of a new girls' gymnasium in the University's six year building plan. This will be located near the future girls' dormitories on Ninth and Stadium Road.

Forbes To Play For Pay; Pirates Sign Ex-Grid Star

Bobby Forbes, star halfback on the Gators grid team for three seasons, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to a story released earlier this month by the St. Petersburg Times.

Forbes, who registered here last week as a junior, had previously announced that he would give up his remaining year of eligibility on the gridiron in order to concentrate on a baseball career.

The Times reported that Forbes signed with the Pittsburgh club on Sept. 9 for an unannounced sum. He plans to continue his education at the University, it added, but will attend only the first semester each year.

Different Position
The Clearwater Comet, who pounded collegiat pitching at a .400 clip as a first baseman for the Gator baseball nine last spring will draw an outfielder's assignment when he reports to the Pirate training camp in California next March. Forbes bats and throws from the port side.

From the Pirate's spring camp the 21-year-old star will go to one of three Pittsburgh farm clubs, the final choice being left up to Forbes. He'll get his minor league polishing at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the Class A Central League; Waco, Tex., in the Class B Big State League; or York, Pa., in the Class B Inter-State League.

York First Choice
The Clearwater star will probably select the York team: since



Forbes' nearer Pittsburgh—home of the Pirates' Forbes Field, which Forbes (no relation) will be trying to crash.

Forbes bulldozed his way through his best year on the gridiron last fall, topping the SEC in total yards gained rushing and winning a second team berth on several all-SEC elevens.

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Mammoth New Gym To Be Completed Late In Winter

Barring any violent acts of Heaven of the powers that make with construction materials, the University of Florida will become the proud papa of one of the finest gymnasiums in the country late this winter.

The mammoth structure, which will house the physical education department, locker rooms, living quarters for visiting teams and a basketball court seating 7,500 people, is slated for completion in February.

The physical ed staff will set up housekeeping in their new quarters just as soon as the last nail is driven, but as Dean D. K. Stanley says, "It takes time even to move into a six room house."

So students need not get their hopes of seeing the Gator basketball team in action on the new floor too high. While the building itself will be complete, it will be some time before the gym is ready for every day use.

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Pre-Season Cage Drills Scheduled To Start Next Week

Twenty basketball hopefuls reported to Head Coach Sam McAllister Wednesday night to open pre-season drills for this year.

The varsity squad of last year will report for practice on Oct. 4. Returning lettermen are Taszler, Atkinson, Miller, Welch, Cornell and Hamilton. Eight or nine non-letter winners are also expected to report.

Major Foster of the military department is assisting Coach McAllister with the present drills which have been scheduled Monday through Thursday nights. Foster formerly coached at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

Dave Fuller, Gator baseball mentor, anticipates the return of 11 lettermen when he opens baseball practice the third week in February. Bobby Forbes and Andy Bracken are the only members of last year's squad who are not expected to return.

Swimmers Urged To Report Sunday

Bill Bracken, chairman of Saturday Activities for Homecoming Weekend asked yesterday that all swimmers, men and women, interested in putting on an aquacade report to the swimming pool Sunday at 10 a.m.

Only experienced persons are urged to report for an organizational meeting and the first practice session.

But the big trouble—make the Ole Miss lineup will be American Barney Poole, playing his seventh year of college ball. Having set a record pass receptions in 1947, the pass receivers to have his best this time. Another star lineman is Jim Crawford, SEC guard last year.

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Some 20,000 grid fans will be in Florida Field tomorrow weather permitting, to see the Rebels and the Gators collide with the University of Mississippi Rebels, defeated titleholders, at 8 p. m.
The Gator-Rebel game of the season for both teams, will share the SEC spotlight with three other matchups. Tests and will probably give an indication whether or not a new king is likely this year.
On a cold factual basis, the slight favorites over the Rebels are Gator followers are pointing out that last year's Rebels are a thing of the past. In fact, a year ago Johnny V. Rebs outlasted the Sawdust with Charlie Conery in the seat, and went on to complete a seasonal mark. Florida's with four wins. Five losses for tie.
Gators Set
The Gators will take the entire squad in playing Vic Vaccaro, husky and lined with an injured leg and get into the game. Halfback Gruetzmacher has been capped all week by a sprained ankle and is a doubtful participant against the Rebs, but the squad is fairly well set.
Halfbacks Chuck Loren Broadus and Hal Griffith, whom took it easy during practice sessions this week, are expected to be ready for full duty.
Most of Vaughn's worries, according to the Rebel mentor, from offensive, not injury caps. Vaughn jumped most of Notre Dame box patterns and stalled the T formation after they joined the pro ranks. Now wondering if his passing from the T will be good enough to cope with the president's game displayed by Florida's Belden, Angus Williams and Lewis.
Vaughn has little Farley spotted at quarterback to lead the invaders' overhead attack speeded Dixie Howell, a 9.7 sprinter on the field, to furnish their ground game.
Poole Back
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MURAL MUSINGS

By John Williford

FRAT MURALS ARE A little premature in September, but a pat or two back would be decidedly apropos at this time. The particular frat mural referred to belong to Coach Spurgeon Cherry, head of the Florida's Intramural Department and Bill Moor, newly-appointed intramural director. The mural mentioned would be for the standing job done by this supervisor-student combination on the frat mural handbook, distributed annually to each student upon registration.

Words of praise, it should be noted, aren't arising from this corner. Just off the press a few weeks, the booklet has been rated one of the most complete and informative reports of its kind in the country. One of the many complimentary letters received by the department describes the booklet as being "a complete, statistical, exact report on what most apparently be an excellent, capably-intramural program", which expresses our sentiments precisely.

DESPITE THE department's almost ceaseless effort to indoctrinate the freshmen as to the intramural setup, a few newcomers all manage to remain in the dark, as proven by the following incident that occurred when we attempted to interview one of the many "wonder-boys":

"When I asked him if he knew what intramurals were, the freshman, apparently just out of high school, twirled a rat cap around his finger, gave me an inquisitive squint, and answered: "Intramurals? No—I've heard of them, but I don't know for sure what they are. What are they?" Before I had a chance to reply, another freshman poked his peach-fuzzed face into the conversation and gave the first year cohort a slap on the shoulder. Don't you know, ya?" retorted the butt-in with a know-it-all snicker. Intramurals are things that guys can do besides study, like being on the campus newspaper, or being in a play, or . . . or somethin'. How long's it gonna take you to catch on to this college, anyway?"

TAKES JUST a glance or two past statistics and records to disclose just how much the University's intramural program has grown.

Back in the early 30's the department was run by a part-time director, had no governing board whatsoever and accommodated only a few hundred students who scraped together various "pick-up" teams. Although at that time Florida's intramural setup was considered far more advanced than most colleges, it still lacked such essentials as student interest and proper administrative operation.

During the last few years student participation has skyrocketed to the thousands, so that now nearly 6,000 students, using the finest equipment, take part in, over 1,500 contests each school year. The intramural department is composed of the department head, a student director, a secretary, three league managers, a publicity manager, 14 sports managers, 95 team managers and 25 officials. But more noticeable is the fact that with an increase of nearly five times as many students heaped upon it all at once, the department, over a period of two years, has pushed student participation and interest to an all-time peak.

Frat Mural Program To Open Monday

Phi Delta Theta To Defend Title In Orange Loop

Horseshoes Listed As First Activity On Fraternity Slate

By Sandy Schrier

"Hey you, pledge! Hammer those two spikes in deeper. Didn't you know fraternity horseshoe competition starts in three days?"

Yep, twenty-two of the University of Florida's fraternities will rip open the cover of the 1948 season west of the drill field Monday afternoon with the old throwing game that combines plain old luck and lots of skill.

In the Blue League, composed of smaller fraternities, the Phi Gamma Delta Fijis will defend their 1947-48 horseshoe championship while the Phi Delta Theta, 1947-48 titlists and winners of the entire Orange League competition, will try to hold on to their trophy.

Only major changes in league lineups find the Blue League winners, the Pi Kappas, switched into a faster crowd—the Orange loop—while Sigma Phi Epsilon takes their spot in the Blue.

Phi Kaps Second

Pi Kappa Tau was runner-up in the Blue League last year, followed by Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Alpha Tau Omega crew finished second to the Phi Delta in a hairline finish involving third place Sigma Alpha Epsilon and closely trailed by Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

What will make the difference this year in standings will naturally rely on how many old brothers will be back in the fold and on how many athletic rushes will be pledged up. At this writing, you can't predict anything without a scorecard.

In the horseshoe event, seven men will take part—three in the singles and four in the doubles contest. Drawing held yesterday was too late for publication.

Swimming Next

Swimming is next on the agenda for the Greeks, with Orange League prelims starting on Oct. 11 and Blue League first events, Oct. 12. Finals for both loops are set for Oct. 14.

Pi Kappa Phi, led by diver George Pena, and mates Ben Overton, Ted Camp, B. Radford and F. Wells, captured the aqua crown in the Blue League, while Sigma Nu's Ed Glass, Bill McGrath, Skipper Smith, J. Sims, John Cox, W. Geiger, Grady Bowen and J. Turner combined to win in the other league.

Phi Delta Theta, who won the J. Hillis Miller fraternity trophy, now have won seven since the league started in 1929. In addition they won the championship for two years during the war when the loops combined in an all-campus league. Pi Lambda Phi, also won a Miller trophy by virtue of taking five individual titles last year.



Bill (Turkey) Moor will serve as student director of the men's intramural program during the 1948-49 year. Spurgeon Cherry is entering his third year as director of the program.

Hell Cats Rated Contender In Independent Title Chase

Shuffling the disc down the board and into the ten off space will be the first sport for the 30 Independent League aggregations, starting Monday, Oct. 4, on the courts next to the old gym.

Seagle Hall's Tennis Squares proved to be top man in the singles last year while Rufes Hodge and Don Crim, knocked off, all comers to take the doubles fight.

Expected to make a good showing in the shuffle board event are the Hell Cats, who won last year's league championship over the All Stars, and the Tarpon Clubbers.

The Hell Cats boast strong athletes in T. L. Bailey, Carl Chafin, Dalton Harrison, Bill Tatum, T. Babael, Norwood Hope, Joe Sommesse, Jack Ford, Jim Boyer, John Pandak, W. Phillips, Ben Crum, A. Jones, Doug Oswald and Frank Edge, and expect a bumper crop of new freshmen to bolster the squad.

The runner-up All-Stars have been playing for two years in intramural competition with the same men—Don Crim, Nat Davis, Ivan Crim, Bob Shoemaker, Dean Hodge, Gene Autrey, Harold Freeburg, Marvin Carter, Chuck Routelle, J. Stallworth, John Biziotes, Hugh Hendricks and Maurice Carter.

Mural Department Plans Full Program For Women Athletes

By Roz England

Powder puffs and rouge will be put aside in a week or so when Florida's new and veteran crop of coeds don volleyball togs and start playing their 1948 intramural schedule.

Bernardine Bailey will head the girls' program, which will highlight action between sororities, dormitories and independent squads. Katherine Hoge is student manager for the first sport and the tennis courts next to Murphy Hall will be the scene of all volleyball play.

Plans for other women's sports include functions with modern dance clubs, tumblings, swimming and archery clubs that are open and ready to get underway. The campus-wide square dances held during both summer school sessions will again be sponsored by the square dance club under the supervision of the Women's Recreation Association. Membership is open and girls are needed with special dancing talent so they can pitch in with bashful, would-be square dancing males.

Team managers are working on rosters and are getting their teams in shape (literally, technically, and wise) with afternoon practices.

Distance Runners Begin Workouts For Tech Meet

Cross country men have already begun workouts under the direction of Coach Frank Philpott in preparation for the first meet against Georgia Tech here Oct. 25.

Tom Bevis, last season's ace runner, is back along with four other letter winners: Wilbur Hicks, Jim Griffin, Jack Willie, and Ralph Olive are the returning veterans. Numeral men from last year's squad include George Wright, Paul White, John Trinkle, Dick Noles, John Bailey and Harry Bean.

The Gator trackmen will journey to Auburn for their second dual meet and to Atlanta for the conference meet on Thanksgiving. The remainder of the schedule has not been completed but two

or three more meets are on the fire. This season's track meets have been scheduled on Monday afternoons in order not to conflict with home football games, according to Coach Percy Beard.

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Poor Way To Handle Problem

Everything possible is being done to solve the parking problem on the Florida Campus and a nearly-satisfactory solution is expected within 10 weeks. But while plans are being formulated, the University is blundering by using dogmatic methods to cope with illegal parking.

These methods take the form of towing away a car, back end first, from a spot where it has supposedly parked illegally. The car is deposited in a remoted spot reserved for other vehicles meeting the same fate. When the owner discovers it's gone, he's expected to trot after it and receive his parking citation. This we consider unlawful, an encroachment on private property, high-handed and tactless, all serving to anger students whose cars are hauled away by the Transportation Department.

What this can result in, we will relate in this editorial. We base the unlawful claim on a ruling from State Attorney General J. Tom Watson one year ago. In a reply to a query from the University, Watson said that the school has no jurisdiction over traffic or parking problems on campus. It can do nothing. The directive was a long one and probably is on file. One copy is in the hands of a student leader.

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By hauling private property away, the University is laying itself open to much trouble by a student possessing the money to fight the action.

By using such drastic tactics, it is clearing the way for a mass protest—parking of cars on the Plaza of the Americas—theone thing the Student Committee on Parking Problems is attempting to prevent. This is only a rumor so far but it has strong basis. The group behind the idea is said to be well-organized. It is a rumor that has the Committee frankly worried, for such a demonstration would cause much trouble and do no good.

Construction on areas for, roughly, an additional 1,000 cars will be completed within about 10 weeks, it is thought. Meanwhile, a University committee is at work doing all it can and the student committee is holding regular conferences. The situation is undeniably bad and chaos is about all that can be expected for a while yet.

In their car-removal actions, however, University officials are only jumbling the situation more and are arousing ill-will which could take tangible form.

'Gator Bait' A Welcome Thing

Florida students have a means of greeting the arrival on the field of opposing teams that is peculiar to them alone—the caressing cry of, "Gator bait, Gator bait, Gator bait."

Advocates of this fine tradition reached an all-time low last year when North Carolina's Tarheels reportedly became angry over the thought that Florida supporters considered them "Gator bait" and went out to mangle the U. of F. gridgers in the first few minutes.

But we can't agree. It's a fine custom, ranking with the "Hello" tradition and Honor System. Applause for the opposition might be gentlemanly but it can't express the enthusiasm felt at the beginning of a game. "Gator bait" tells 'em we have every hope of winning and that they are the fodder to fatten the saurian.

We say keep it up and make it loud; however, let's hear applause and not the chant when a member of the visiting team is injured.

Helping In A Banner Year

"This is a banner year, men." How many times have we heard that cry—the battle yell of the college optimist and the good fraternity brother?

Then, naturally, on to the subject of women. Yes, this is Florida's biggest co-educational year...with bigger years to come.

THE BIG YEAR...for some it will be their last in college, with Uncle Sam in the offing or an unknown future in prospect. For others it will be a year of change, fun, work, and possible satisfaction.

1948-49 will be the biggest Homecoming, the largest enrollment, the greatest Frolics—Nine months that can make or break a student.

The first week of the big year was a hard one. There were long lines and the old Army game of hurry-up-and-wait was in full swing. As usual the incoming frosh were confused, but by this weekend they're getting the whole idea.

And for 10,000 students, 1948-49 can be their own personal big year...a year in which Florida will take its place among the great nationally-known universities. Proudly we can say... "we helped."

Observe, Absorb And Support

To each of the new students at the University of Florida goes a welcome and an invitation to get everything desired from the offerings of the University.

Here you'll find a school in which you can be proud. The University of Florida has been expanding for several years now and is moving further up the rungs of educational institutions. There is enough here to furnish any student with grounds for pride when talking about the university he attends.

It's pretty well agreed that study is the most important thing but much will be lost if other things aren't recognized also. Knowing as many persons as possible probably is the next thing to go after. With 10,000 enrolled there is a challenge for a memory of even Jim Farley caliber. Entrance into extra-curricular activities—moderately at first—will build friendships, build knowledge of the University, train for leadership and jobs, and add a polish.

Amble around the University. Look at construction going on, talk to those who were here before the war when there was no building under way. In short, observe, absorb and you'll soon be a staunch Florida supporter.

As I See Em

By Elgin White

Doggoned if it isn't harder to wade through the red tape here at the University than it is in the service.

Any of the poor souls ever tried to get paid off in money for some work, or reasonable facsimile, that you have done for the benefit of the University? Well, it ain't easy tell you how it is.

First, I had to go to the department head and tell him that I wanted to get paid. He calls in six secretaries, pulls up four dictaphone machines, and pulls out three rolls of red tape. As you know, the reason efficient organizations didn't have any red tape is because the University has priority on the staff.

Anyhow, the department head starts asking questions. He wants to know why, when, where, who, what, which, and why the h— I want to get paid in the first place. After finally getting him to write up a voucher for me, which I sign in blood, he sends me in the general direction of Language Hall.

Entering the hallowed portals, I found myself face to face with a Board of Directors, a Committee on the Dispersing of Unknown Funds, the Business Manager, the janitor, who looks as if he ain't ever been paid, and an ATO, who got lost looking for a beer cellar. Well, every one of these shmooes had to sign the voucher. Legal, you know. After the last cashier on the third row, sixth aisle, first seen on your right as you enter on the left hand side signed the voucher, she told me to go down the hall to have it approved by the comptroller.

When the comptroller, who controls things around here, looked at it, he wanted to know what it was. There was so much writing on it, he thought it was a State's Righters petition to run a poor guy named Harry who happened to be running a haberdashery out of town.

I told him what it was, and he told me I would have to have it approved by President Miller, who was out of town. I went to the President's office, got his address, took the next plane to Hoboken where Dr. Miller was speaking at a luncheon (food's too high in Gainesville) and got his signature on the voucher. I then returned.

When I finally got back to the Business office, the cashier took the voucher, looked at it, sadly shook her head, and told me that it was no good as the date on it had expired due to the month's limitation on the reimbursing of state funds.

Can anyone loan me a buck?

Chatter By Millie

By Mildred Langford

This column would like to welcome all of the new students to the University of Florida, and to state for the benefit of newcomers that this column is primarily dedicated to our coeds and their interest and activities. Here you will likely find any number of variable subjects discussed...even men maybe! And, of course, fashions...we girls never tire of being in-the-know about who's wearing what and why...though it may be all Greek to the masculines. Here you find the feminine point of view...so don't be too hard on us boys!

Let's start off the new term right by becoming acquainted with some of our new Florida coeds. Margaret "Faye" Johns, Sophomore transfer from Tallahassee, and Helen "Glo" Cole, Sophomore transfer from Ward-Belmont, found their week of orientation "fun but exhausting". Margaret managed to look cool in spite of the heat in an attractive white blouse trimmed with pink ribbons and a gay pink skirt. Margaret plans to major in Education and teach English. Helen, who is a Spanish major, wore a colorful dress of lime and dark green with black suede sandals.

Red-headed Irene Whittington said she thought the University was swell but her feet ached and she had lost six pounds in three days hiking about the campus! Irene, who is a Freshman, has no doubt been conditioned for her physical education major. Her blouse was blue with white polka dots and had tiny bows on the shoulders.

Susan Strong is one of our attractive juniors who transferred this year from William and Mary College. She is majoring in Speech with emphasis on Drama and is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority. She wore a blue and white striped cotton with red sandals.

Sally Lenz, blond Sophomore from Florida State, is interested in Law. Her cotton was blue, red and white striped with loose pockets on either side of the skirt trimmed with white.

Freshman Bette Hensley believes she would enjoy majoring in Psychology and she would also like to be in the Glee Club. She was very sweet in her pretty orange, blue, yellow, and white plaid dress with a small bustle adding back interest.

Madge Crouch, Gainesville resident, has three brothers who have attended the University, but she says she never realized how little she knew about the college till last week. When I met Madge in the Student Union, she was wearing a black and white checked ballerina dress with a ruffle around the bottom. Her friend, Penny Goodwin, also from Gainesville, wore a black ballerina skirt and a striking blouse printed with red roses, bees, and jars of honey.

Senior Joyce Trager was celebrating her birthday last week strolling about the campus in a black pin-striped dress suit with cute, black-strapped shoes, holding hands with Charles Wainwright. They said they'd been to a jewelry store but didn't buy anything.



EXCHANGE POST

"Did you have the car out last night, son?" "Yeah, dad. I drove several of the fellows downtown."

"Well, tell the fellows one of them left his little lace hanky in the front seat."

A kiss!
A sigh!
A long good-bye!
And she is gone.
A glance.
A curl!
Another girl.
And life goes on.

The other day in a near by city a lawyer was seated in his office when a woman walked in unannounced and without preliminaries, declared that she wanted a divorce.

"On what grounds?" the attorney replied. She replied that she did not think that her husband was faithful.

"And what makes you think that he isn't faithful?" "Well," the lady replied, "I don't think he is the father of my child."

The Collegian

It seems that co-eds would distract Boys from their work and classes. But girls at school are really busy.

In teaching us poor masses. For in this school whose national rep is based on liberalization, Our co-eds are the most liberal part.

Of a liberal education. Hunt Hobbs

"So you had a date with a college guy?" "No, I tore my dress on a nail."

"I hear Admiral Byrd took his dogs with him to the South Pole." "Yes, they say that it was his dogs that first discovered the pole."

Campus Opinions

Student Criticizes Line-Bucking

Editor: As far back as grammar school I have been taught that school sports were supposed to foster teamwork and sportsmanship. I believe the University of Florida has failed to impart this bit of information to its football athletes.

The week preceding classes the football players continually bucked the chow line at all meals in the university cafeteria. Often the end of the line was outside the door, and I guess it would hurt the pride of our heroes if they had to wait in line with the common herd. Nevertheless, I think it a severe breach of sportsmanship on the

part of them and their ladies to parade to the fore of the line as if it were their divine right to be served ahead of the rest of us.

I would like to know on what grounds and by whose authority the football players have priority over the rest of the student body when it comes to such small matters as waiting one's turn in line. Of course they may have good reasons why they should be served first, but the only one I can think of is that it might weaken them too much to wait fifteen or twenty minutes for their food.

Sincerely, Louis G. Dooley

Rat Caps Get Something New - Coeds

The editors are not millinery experts, but we feel that coeducation and the Florida "Chapeau"—the Rat Cap—must be commented upon.

Girls wearing the Rat Cap have been the subject of many remarks—all nice. The Florida-coed should continue to wear her Rat Cap, not only as a sign of school spirit, but as part of her feminine wearing apparel.

We have often gazed on girls wearing the Rat Cap and have been tempted to utter long, low whistles in admiration. One Florida man remarked: "Gee, don't they look cute?"—and of course, we agreed with him.

So, on bended knees, we ask the Florida coed to continue wearing her Rat Cap until the traditional time for removing them.



Paranoia

By Harold Herman

INTRODUCTION: With his predecessor, Morty Freedman, writing political poop for the St. Pete Times, this columnist takes over Paranoia. Says Mr. Webster about Paranoia: "A chronic mental disorder characterized by systematized delusions of persecution and of one's own greatness, sometimes with hallucinations."

POLITICAL STEW: Varsity Party bigwigs claim that Student Body Prexy Bob Ghiotto has agreed to "compromise" on cabinet appointments. (For the new and uninitiated: Regular cabinet offices, appointed by the Student Body President each year following Spring elections, were not chosen this year by Ghiotto but caused the Executive Council, which approves the choices, would not agree to some of his selections. The Executive Council majority is controlled by members of the opposite party who wanted some of the positions filled with their selectees. Hence no approved cabinet.)

Top contenders for Gator-All-Student nomination for Senior Class presidency is J. O. MacBeth. Lew Vickers Chairman of the Varsity Party this summer, is reported to be dropping out of the party for new things on the horizon. Lew is actively engaged in the FIC (Florida Independent Council). "Kunsel" Bill Byrd, now back on campus, says that he "thinks" that he'll stay out of politics. Freshman may remember that the "Kunsel" serving punch at the Gator-All Student stand during the first week. This reporter, thinking of Bill's words, raises an eyebrow and moves on.

POT POURRI: For awe-inspiring sight, wander down to the new gym and inspect... Pep Club outfits looked good. It started the good 'ole school spirit arollin'... There's talk of the Orange Peel using color this year. Plans for first issue underway... First release: The Lyceum Council has conducted the Detroit Symphony to play here March 24... Pajama Parade will lack coed pajama tops. Leaders of many student groups wanted the traditional pajama to stay with coeducation, but University officials shook their heads in disapproval.

ET CETERA: Fraternity men crowded around Language Hall during the first day of rushing like ants around a bread crumb. Many are still shaking their heads in confusion. New rush rules were complicated to great numbers... Homecoming plans in full swing. Hank Gardner 'dropped the hint' that it will be an all student production. (as much as possible... How many noticed Homecoming publicity signs on the Tally, Jax and Ocala highways?... Also in the brewing is a Homecoming exhibition on the growth of Florida. Nothing definite yet.

REVIEWS AND STUFF

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Gator Gallops After Gal In Gory Dream

No unusual signs of gal-chas around the Florida campus but evidently some of the local Gators have been active.

Monday night, a cutie on the first floor of Loblair Hall roused her hall mates from slumber with a piercing shriek. The trouble was, she dejectedly explained, she dreamed she was being chased by a Gator. It was

By Pat and Rhea

'Arch', 'Crusades', 'Best Years' Are New Gator Film Fare

This is the first of three great taken for granted that it was a male, freshman-type Gator.

shows currently scheduled for Florida Theatre. Playing early roles in "Arch" are L. Bergman, as lovely Joan M. the restless Italian heroine of novel, and Charles Boyer, as the philosophical refugee ad from Vienna who is living on break of tragedy in Paris. Alas, starred is Charles Laughton, gis gastapo agent and in a top tiered role there is Louise L. Scherzade, a brilliant night. This eagerly awaited film of Maria Remarque is a great of unrest, disillusionment and tiltity, as experienced by these ueges within the very sight of great Arc de Triomphe. It is ly captured and held in the rising to a dramatic crescendo brings the picture to its start unforgettable climax. Don't p seeing the powerful story woman, who loved a hunted who killed!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Best Years of Our Lives"

One of three leading dramatic elements in Samuel Goldwyn's disrupted marriage. A husband played by Dana Andrews, absence from home can find employment except his old store job. His wife, a frivolous gold-digger, played by Viv Mayo, doesn't like this, and drawn to other men of more stance. Andrews turns for relation to Teresa Wright, who the daughter of the happy lucky, pleasure-loving Fr March and his lovely wife, Loy, providing a keen domestic problem for the parent couple. "The Best Years of Our Lives" for yourself. Here's your chance

Alumni Urged To 'Sell' University

(Editors Note: The following editorial was taken from the "Florida Alumnus magazine." It is written by Allen Skaggs, director of publicity for the University. He suggests strongly that all alumni subscribe to Alumnus.)

In eight short months the 1948 Florida Legislature will begin another important session. This legislature will be an interesting one in many respects, but to the University of Florida it will hold particular significance, for it will be during that session that the University will offer its first real challenge to the people of Florida for building a "Great University".

Specifically the University of Florida will petition that Legislature for funds, the vision, and the support of a six year plan of expansion to meet the needs of a permanent student body of 10,000 students, and satisfy a demand by the people of the state for a great educational institution, second to perhaps none in the South, and certainly among the leaders in the nation.

In the "Florida Alumnus", University President J. Hillis Miller has presented a word picture of the philosophy underlying the proposed six year plan—a plan that will be brought to the attention of the people of Florida in the next eight months. Dr. Miller has outlined a graphic word picture of the reason for the six year plan, of causes leading to the position in which the University finds itself today. In fact, this word picture is a prelude to action—action on the six year plan, action for the educational opportunities for the youth of tomorrow.

At the summer meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Council, preliminary plans for concerted, militant action on the part of the alumni to "sell" the six year plan (and any other plan for the promotion of the University) were discussed.

Briefly, the part that every Alumnus of the University can play in making University growth a reality, is simple indeed. First, read Dr. Miller's article, then discuss it with friends, talk about it in groups, and most important of all, see to it that the Legislative representatives in your area know that you are interested in the the University. Second, see that those men, responsible in the last analysis at the 1949 session get every bit of information available about the University, its plans, its needs, and its philosophy of education for Florida.

Within the next few months, you as Alumnus, are going to get detailed information in the form of booklets, pamphlets, Alumnus articles and newspaper stories about University needs. See that all of this information reaches your legislative representative, see that he reads it, see that he understands it, and most important, see that he is for higher education at the University of Florida. As an alumnus of the University we think you owe that much to the University. We think that you can well afford to spend a few minutes now for something as important to you and your children as we think is the issue of higher education at the University of Florida.

For nearly a year now President Miller has travelled throughout the state with the message of the University of Florida. He believes in the University, its prospects for great educational and cultural achievement. You, as an alumnus, know it is a great University, and you as an alumnus, can play a vital and important role in seeing that it continues to be even a greater University. See your Legislative representative today. This, we believe, is the greatest challenge for education in the history of Florida.

EARLY TO BED

Lubov Returns; Columns To Cover All College Campus Chronicles

By Marty Lubov

CONVERSATION ON THE CORNER OF NINTH AND UNIVERSITY: "So you're back, huh?" "Yeah, I'm back." "Have a good summer?" "Pretty good." "Boy, that summer school was rough." "Was, huh?" "Man! Say, how do you like all the co-eds on the campus?" "Like all of 'em fine." "Looks like its going to be a big year."

"Yeah, what did ya do all summer?" "Loafed." "Say, that's all right. Wish I coulda loafed. Looks like the football team oughta do all right." "Might... I'll see ya 'round." "Well, 'round." "Yeah, 'round." "So ends a beautiful friendship and begins 'Early to Bed' for the autumn 1948-49." "And with 'New Look' of 1,000 lassies on the campus this column takes on a new look too. Something like this... It's been the promise of this

columnist that University has its counterpart in towns all over the country when a student walks down academic street here he meets same problem that students every part of the world are with. And it might be added, eventually University students lead to the biggest main stem our small globe. Broadway the Loop... and possibly Linden of the Nevsy Program. Therefore this true column 'Early to Bed' becomes a true college chronicle. With the belief that these are the bulwark of our civilization, if there is to be 'Early to Bed' will deal with college ideas, college events, dash of humor, world events will get their of comment... if they affect academic world. CONVERSATION UNDER OLD PALM (TREE): "Heard about Lubav's column?" "Oh lord, is he back?" "Yeah... column about pretty good." "Well... I'll see ya 'round." "Yeah, 'round."

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Something new offered by music department is the Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Karl Krueger. The music department is offering seven faculty concerts during the first semester, each with a different soloist. There will be several vespers on by Claude Murphree on Sunday at university organ on Sunday afternoons. The music department cooperate with the Gainesville Philharmonic Society to give a Christmas concert, performance Handel's Messiah.

For students who want to there is also Gainesville Music which has its own of concerts. Then, outside musical field there is the Classics League with its of the finest motion pictures art department assures us there will be exhibits ap. It looks like, if it's culture want, you can get it this

Subsistence Checks To Arrive By Oct. 31

Student veterans under Title Laws 16 and 346 can get their subsistence checks 31, according to R. C. Be dean of men.

G. I. checks for the Summer should arrive by Oct. 31.

Council Meeting Tuesday

There will be a special meeting of the Executive Council Room 209, Florida Union, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Attendance urged.