

Board Agrees on New UF President

Member Says Unofficial Choice Made Last Week

A majority of the State Board of Control has agreed on a single candidate for the University presidency as a result of interviews Saturday in Jacksonville, a Board member said last night.

SEN. POPE BELIEVES \$20,000 FIGURE 'OUT OF LINE'

Legislative Battle Looms on Salary Request

By DAN HACKEL, Assistant State Editor. A major legislative battle loomed this week as State Senator Verle A. Pope, St. Augustine, split with close friend Gov. LeRoy Collins over the proposed salary raise of the University of Florida president to \$20,000.

moves, encompassing FSU president Doak Campbell and many others in state institutions. As the State Board of Control neared an announcement of a presidential choice, the controversial pay boost appeared in for tough sledding, despite the gubernatorial recommendation.



SEN. BILL SHANDS



GOV. LEROY COLLINS



THE OLDEST PHOTOGRAPH believed ever taken at the University is shown above. The photo, of preliminary construction of Thomas Hall, was taken in 1905 when building began on the present campus site.

THOMAS AND BUCKMAN OLDEST BUILDINGS

Campus in 1906 Consisted Of Wilderness, Two Foundations

By MARY ANN GREENE, Assistant Features Editor. In January, 1906, there was little on the University of Florida campus that would be familiar today.

On the second floor were classrooms, laboratories, and a library. The third floor was used for a dormitory.

Buckman's first floor contained a gymnasium and infirmary. Classrooms were on the second floor, with dormitory rooms above.

PART OF SPEAKERS' BUREAU PROGRAM 'University Story' Aired Over Florida in April

Radio and TV stations throughout the state will present "The University of Florida Story" April 18-24, according to Florida Blue Key Speakers' Bureau Chairman Tom Byrd, who yesterday announced for speaking positions.

Speaker's Bureau officials appeared elated this week at the number of applications received for speaking posts.

Applications Due for ME, Staff of Peninsula

Applications are being accepted for the offices of managing editor and business manager of Peninsula. Any student having a 2.0 average and at least sophomore standing may apply.

Bus Ad Day Set In March; Plans Set for Event

Plans are now under way for the 5th annual Business Administration Day, to be staged March 23. The slogan for this year is "For Your Future Make B Day Your Day."

OUT OF 74 SIGNED UP

Forty Coeds Pledge As Sorority Rush Ends

Forty coeds out of the 74 signed up for rush pledged 12 sororities Wednesday in the climax to formal rush.

Over 200 Summer Jobs Available for Students

Over 200 jobs in summer camps and resorts are available to Florida students according to Drane Smith, Secretary of Labor.

RECEIVED INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC ACCLAIM

Noted Swedish Gymnasts Here Tonight For Benefit Show in Florida Gymnasium

By BOB O'DARE, Gator Sports Writer. The finest group of amateur gymnasts ever to appear in America will perform in the Florida Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

John W. Hoover Selected For Boeing Program

John W. Hoover, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, has been invited to join the Boeing summer program in Seattle.

Better Get Car Plates

With 1954 Florida license plates expiring last Sunday, the Campus Police are warning drivers of cars with old plates and reporting their tag numbers to the county license office.

Editor Cobb Told To Stop Efforts On '55 Seminole

Editor Bill Cobb was ordered to cease work on the 1955 Seminole yesterday after an intra-office feud prompted an investigation by Florida Blue Key and a special Board of Student Publications meeting.

Stan Kenton Reneges On Florida Concert

Stan Kenton will not leave the West coast to tour this area with his orchestra, it was announced this week.

Galor Camera Barred From Shooting Coeds

A Florida Alligator photographer was barred this week from any coverage of the formal bidding of new sorority pledges.

Design Plans On Display In Architecture

An exhibition of photographs illustrating the principles of architecture is now being shown by the University of Florida College of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Cultural Film Monday

Three films are scheduled to be shown at the next program of the Cultural Film Series. The first showing will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Walker Auditorium.

UF Law Students Top Florida State Bar Exams

University of Florida law school graduates far surpassed other averages of students passing the Florida State Bar Examination recently given.

Member of Wedding Slated Tonight In Lab Theatre

"The Member of the Wedding", the Donaldson Award and New York Drama Critics Prize winning play, will be presented tonight at 8:15 by the Laboratory Theatre.

Dave Davis Quits Commission Race

David A. Davis, law school senior, withdrew from the Gainesville City Commission race Tuesday, just one week after announcing his candidacy.

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The Sports Car Club, under the faculty sponsorship of Maj. Forrest Frye, is proceeding with plans for another auto show of the type held on campus last year.

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## Annual Spring Open House Set For March 11-26

The University plays hosts to the thousands of parents, alumni, and friends March 11 through the 26, during the annual University of Florida Open House.

Presentations by the various student organizations will make the week a glimpse of the activities and interests at the University. Some 50 activities ranging from the Agricultural Fair to the Military Ball will be presented within the 15 day span.

Committees composed of students and faculty have been set up to coordinate the Open House and will follow through with the theme: The University of Florida—Symbol of the growth and progress of the state.

Among some of the other activities to be presented during this period are the Engineering Fair; Greek Week, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic; the High School Basketball Tournament; the Florida AAU Swim Meet; the Gator's first baseball game with Georgia; and the Florida Player's production of "Finian's Rainbow".

Parents and alumni are being invited to witness the numerous expositions and events as are hundreds of high school students. It will serve as an opportunity for Floridians to see before them the activities and the interests of their University.



THE COED CLUB, new campus coffee and dining headquarters, went into operation this week in Broward Hall. The club, with both lunch and snack service set in a modern interior, contended with rush crowds this week as students abandoned old Campus Club and Hub hangouts. The only coed complaint on their new service is that now they can't wear shorts around the dormitory and must dress even to play tennis on courts across the way. (see Editorial, Page 4).

### Legislative Battle

(Continued from Page ONE)  
Turlington, who saw the controversy as an honest difference of opinion between legislators, in which the Board of Control must show the existing need for this salary increase.

Turlington said the issue "was broader than the University of Florida," extending to other state officials and legislators. While this raise was an entity separate from others, Turlington said that a granting of Florida's presidential salary increase would probably be accompanied by a similar action for FSU.

Pope has dissented from other legislators many times before, and this may be traced on his voting record. Both Shands and Turlington made an identical statement: "There are 37 other senators." Legislators should act independently on this issue, he said.

"Each man will interpret the issue according to his own convictions," Turlington said. "If it appears that a certain figure is necessary, the House will probably grant it."

### Seniors: Here Are Jobs

This is the schedule of recruitment interviews on campus next week by representatives of business, industry and government. For interviews in Matherly Hall, sign up in Rm. 211, Matherly Hall. For interviews in the E & I Building, sign up in Rm. 300, the E & I Bldg.

**Today**  
Vitro Laboratories, Eglin AFB, Florida; Math. Physics, EE, ME, AE; Room 330, E & I Bldg., 8:40 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Louisiana Dept. of Highways, Baton Rouge; CE, Room 403, E & I Bldg., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
Shell Chemical Corp., Houston, Texas. CE, ME and Chemistry; Rm. 330, E & I Bldg. Monday 9 to noon.  
Shell Oil Co., Manufacturing Dept., Houston, Tex. CE and Chemistry; Rm. 330, E & I Bldg., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

**Tuesday**  
Southern Dairies, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.; For Sales Trainees—Arts & Sciences, Agriculture, Business Administration; for Production Trainees—Ag. Engineering, Dairy Science, Chemistry, Bacteriology; Accounting, Transportation and ME. Group meeting Monday Rm. 209 Fla. Union. Interviews Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rm. 210 Fla. Union. Contact Univ. Placement Office Monday for individual interview appointment.

**Wednesday**  
Montgomery Ward, Chicago, Ill. Rm. 214, Matherly Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Arts & Science, Bus. Ad. Rome Air Force Base Depot.

Rome, N.Y.; EE, Physics & Math; sophomores & jrs. in EE or Physics for summer work; Rm. 403, E & I Bldg., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crawford & Company, Atlanta, Ga. Rm. 211 Matherly Hall; Bus. Ad., Law, Arts & Sciences;

Dept. of State Foreign Service Officer; contact Prof. Fred Hartman, Dept. of Political Science.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rm. 330 E & I Bldg., EE, ME, AE and Physics.

**Thursday**  
Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp., New York, N. Y.; Rm. 403, E & I Bldg., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ChE, ME and IE.

**Thursday and Friday**  
Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.; Rm. 330 E & I Bldg., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; EE, ME, ChE, Architecture & Bldg. Construction. EE and ME through their junior years for summer employment.

### Broward Hall Opens Grill

"Hotel Broward" opened the doors of its new addition—Broward cafeteria—7:00 a.m. Monday.

Thirty-nine student employees help to keep things running Monday through Saturday from 7:00 to 10:30, with the 10:00 p.m. coffee and cigarette hour gaining popularity rapidly. Although the cafeteria is primarily patronized by coeds, it shows signs of becoming a favorite after-date spot.

Attractions including soft music, comfortable chairs and a modern atmosphere, accounts for the ever-increasing crowds returning each day.

Featuring the Gatorburger, milk shakes and hot fudge sundaes, the cafeteria offers a wide selection of food, with the grill in operation full time.

The dual complaint voiced by students concerns the service and aisles. Grill and sandwich service is slow, coeds state, and the narrow counter aisle creates a jammed bottleneck during the breakfast and lunch hour rush.

### CANDID REMARKS BY VISITING DR. BURKHARD

## More Social Complacency Than Mental Urge Here Says Harvard Scholar

By DAN HACKEL  
Assistant State Editor

There is "more evidence here of physical well-being and of social complacency than mental urge or intellectual challenge" according to Dr. Arthur Burkhard, scholar and author who served as commander of the University Naval Unit during World War I.

A Harvard Ph.D., translator of classic plays, professor, and lecturer, Burkhard returned to the campus this weekend for a hurried revisit and left behind a rash of dry comments on the University. "Instead of machine examinations which are not much improvement over peripheral intelligence tests in daily newspapers, students should be trained to think independently and formulate findings in compact comprehensive style," he said. "Otherwise your youth will shoot pool instead of shooting the stars."

Extra-curricular activities also came in for an intellectual scoring. "Extra-curricular interests sap en-

ergies which might be turned to mental development," Dr. Burkhard commented.

Otherwise, the well-traveled professor found our campus a pleas-

ant place. "After a lapse of 38 years, I was impressed by the expansion in enrollment and buildings, the energy and eagerness of the student body, and the friendly relaxed atmosphere," he said.

Although such bright spots escaped Dr. Burkhard's panning, the colorful figure, currently on a tour of Southern universities, bemoaned the lack of a Faculty Club where "contacts between professors and intellectually minded people might be continued on a more intimate and urbane basis."

Dr. Burkhard says his varied services at Harvard University, and more recently as visiting professor at Pennsylvania State and the University of Texas, his extensive lecture series in American and European universities, and an extended tour of duty in the Intelligence Division of American Military Government in Germany contribute to his background for these comparative summations.

In addition, he has engaged in research projects the world over, and done extensive work in languages. These periods are culminating in his present tasks: the translation and publication of classical plays.

"Medea," "Sappho," and "The Golden Fleece" trilogy are a few of his present works. Author of 40 articles and 10 books, Dr. Burkhard is currently presenting in New York his translation of Grillparzer's "Golden Fleece" in cooperation with UNESCO and the U.S. Dept. of State.

Later in March, he will stage other productions along the same lines.

### Committees Named For Engineer Fair

Committees have been set up for the annual Engineers Fair which will be held March 18 and 19. Fair chairmen this year are Lloyd Williams and Jack Stone.

Chairmen of the committees are: E. P. Williamson, space committee; Earl Blekking, industrial exhibits; George Tobi, newspaper publicity; Joe Stine, radio-TV; Dan Williams, local publicity; Lewis Johnson, business manager; Gene Lichtman, and Jack Garland, high school contact; Phil Hart, printed material; and Wayne Heasley, sign committee.

Fair chairmen for the engineering societies are: John Searcy, electrical; Stanley Cohen, civil; Ed Barranger, industrial; Frank Leute, chemical; Ken Saffko, mechanical; and Barry Culp, aeronautical.

### Alpha Phi Omega Meets

There will be a special meeting of all officers in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in Room 200, Florida Union Monday night at 7.

### JON TYME - TAILORING

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1600 N.W. 6th St. -ALTERATIONS-  
PLENTY OF PARKING for Men & Women

## THE PALMS

SOUTHERN EDGE OF OCALA ON U.S. 441

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

## DON MOORE

AND HIS ALL U OF F STUDENT ORCHESTRA

9-12 Friday, Feb. 25

### Coedkette Staff Named by WSA

Coedkette appointments for 1955 were announced in the regular WSA meeting last Monday night in the Florida Union by President Roz Wedeles.

Lallie Kain is the editor, Helen Hilgendorf, assistant editor, and Martha Webb, staff member. The art editor will be announced at the next meeting. These appointments were made on the basis of the applications submitted at the end of last semester and personal interviews by the executive council. Coedkette will go to press March 12.

### Hale Heads Faculty Red Cross Drive

Dr. Lester Hale, Professor of Speech, has been appointed chairman for the University faculty drive of the American Red Cross, by Acting President John S. Allen.

A member of the University faculty since 1935, Hale holds a BA degree from the University of Wisconsin and MA and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University. He began and developed the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University in 1941 and is currently in charge of the training program for speech correction at the University.

### Pumphrey in Washington

Prof. Fred H. Pumphrey of the electrical engineering department is in Washington, D.C., this week. As a member of the Engineering Review Panel of the National Science Fellowship Awards, Prof. Pumphrey will review applications for graduate fellowships from engineering students throughout the nation.

The six-member panel makes its recommendations to the Graduate Board of NSF, which makes the final choice.

### SG Begins Blood Drive Monday To Refill Bank

A drive to replenish the dwindling stock of the student operated blood bank will begin Monday according to chairman Walt Fredrickson.

Organized in the spring of 1951, the student government blood bank was the first of its kind in the country to be student operated. Since that time the drive to re-

fill the bank has become an annual affair.

The student blood bank is affiliated with the Florida Association of Blood Banks and is designed to furnish students and their immediate families with plasma in case of emergency.

A student may draw up to five pints of blood, any request over that amount will have to be approved by the student committee running the bank.

The bank saves the students \$20 on the pint, as all the student has to pay is the \$11 service charge. The normal state fee is \$31.

A trophy will be presented to the organization whose members donate the largest percentage. The actual number of pints donated does not count; thus giving the smaller organizations the same chance as the larger ones. The prize is open to fraternities, sororities, and all the other organizations, on or off campus.

The Army ROTC has promised its co-operation by letting its students miss class in order to donate blood. The Air Force plans to release its students from drill.

All students under the age of 21 will require a release slip signed by the parents unless they appear in their ROTC uniform. These slips can be obtained at the information desk in the Florida Union.

Blood will be taken at the Alachua General Hospital Monday through Friday between 8 and 11 a.m. and in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. If unable to donate during the afternoon the bank will be open Tuesday through Thursday at night by appointment and Saturday morning from 8 till 11 p.m.

The hospital advises donors to observe a six hour fasting period before giving blood. Fruit juices, black coffee, and soft drinks are permissible. Drink plenty of water. No milk or milk products are permissible.

### Your European Tour:

- ★ 7 weeks beginning June 29
- ★ Includes 8 countries
- ★ Is conducted by the famed French Author-Traveller Dr. E. Bourbousson
- ★ New York - New York via plane
- ★ Very reasonable for students

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Bill Joan P. Muth  
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FRIDAY thru TUESDAY

**Prince of Players**  
with RICHARD BURTON, MAGGIE McNAMARA, JOHN DEREK, RAYMOND MASSEY, CHARLES BICKFORD, ELIZABETH SELLERS and EVA LeGALLIENNE in CinemaScope

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

**Winslow Boy**  
The with ROBERT DONAT and CEDRIC HARDWICKE

FRIDAY & SAT., March 4 & 5

**The Big Sleep**  
with HUMPHREY BOGART and LAUREN BACALL

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BRING THIS AD TO  
**MODERN SHOE REPAIR**  
(Next to First National Bank)  
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TODAY & TOMORROW  
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All day Saturday  
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TONY CURTIS, GLORIA DE HAVEN, GENE NELSON, CORINNE CALVERT, PAUL GILBERT  
STARTS SUNDAY

GARY COOPER · BURT LANCASTER  
GUNMAN FACES GUNMAN in the showdown battle of the giants!  
**VERA CRUZ**  
with DENISE DARCEL, CESAR ROMERO  
SPORT-CARTIERS & NEWS PLUS—  
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**SUBURBIA DRIVE-IN theatre**  
1111 13th Street  
FRIDAY  
**She Wore A Yellow Ribbon**  
JOHN WAYNE, LINDA DARNELL  
SUN., MON., TUES., & WED.  
**"White Christmas"**  
BING CROSBY, DANNY KAYE  
MARCH 3 & 4  
KILLER SCAPE  
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**FILTER TIP TAREYTON**  
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An entirely new concept in cigarette filtration. A filter tip of purified cellulose, incorporating Activated Charcoal, a filtering substance world-famous as a purifying agent, notably for air, water and beverages.  
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**Wilson's** OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.  
**E.O.M. CLEARANCE SALE**  
THOUSANDS OF MARK-DOWNS ALL THROUGH THE STORE INCLUDING  
**3,771 BARGAINS at HALF PRICE**  
FEBRUARY CHARGE BOOKS NOW CLOSED... CHARGES PAYABLE APRIL 10

# Polio Variety Nets \$800

By ANN SPAULDING  
Gator Staff Writer

Over \$800 was netted for the March of Dimes at the variety benefit show which was presented and produced by Beta Theta Pi, and sponsored by the Lions. The two-hour variety benefit show was staged at the Gainesville High School Tuesday night.

Approximately 1000 people attended the production. The benefit

show presented nine variety acts and the GHS variety band, directed by E. M. Donaldson.

Master of ceremonies Garion Davis opened the show with Duriene Johnson, U. of F. majorette from Clearwater, doing a baton act. Duriene is now the feature twirler with the Gator Band and holds runner-up honors in the national "Majorette with the Most Beautiful Legs" contest.

The Dream Weavers, popular duo heard over WRUF, were the hit of the show, and sang repeated encores accompanied by Lee Turner at the piano.

Dancers Molly Ardrey and Joan Faye Brown did a modern dance routine of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" before colored lights which were designed to bring out the perfection of the dance. Molly's sister, Sally, who is Florida Citrus Queen was originally scheduled to dance with Molly, but she was unable to come. Sally taught the dance to Joan in one day, and after one rehearsal she put on the show with Molly.

The Co-Eds trio, Mary Carr, Sal Sandborn, and Nancy Crump, Univerced made their first appearance here with their renditions of popular ballads as did the Melodettes, five Gainesville High School girls and an accompanist.

Don Bouterse and Phyllis Edge, co-stars of "Finian's Rainbow," soon to be presented by the Florida players, sang the top duet from the play "Old Devil Moon."

A "fairy-tale for hep-cats" was of pianist Todd, and they presented by Dave Todd. A jazz combo followed under the direction of several arrangements.

Lion's club president Ted Van Antwerp, former Hollywood producer, amazed the audience with his magic; Herb Finger assisted him. Harmonica player Gene Alvarez demonstrated professional stylings on the instrument by presenting an array of musical selections. He has just recently returned from a USO tour.

Ticket sales were conducted throughout the city and at local theaters with sororities vying for the trophy for the most number of tickets sold in the drive.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the first place award with a total of 342 tickets sold (\$116), and Phi Mu took the trophy for second place selling 220 tickets. Both sororities were ahead by a wide margin.

March of Dimes chairman, John P. Jones, said, "I am as happy as can be about it — I thought it was a swell show, one of the finest things I've seen." Prof. Jones also said that everyone is hoping that the March of Dimes Drive next year will begin with the variety show.

## Bacon Completes Staff Appointments for F Book

Editor Don Bacon completed his staff appointments for the F Book early this week when he named Dan Hackel, journalism major from Jacksonville, to the managing editor's post.

Hackel, who is assistant state editor on the Alligator, will begin work immediately organizing the sections of the book so that major work can begin in April.

## AROUND THE SOCIAL CIRCUIT

### Greeks Party Tempo Picks Up As Fraternities Prepare For Annual Social Weekends

By JANE HUNTER  
Gator Society Editor

Greeks step up social pace as rushing ends and weekends . . . Sigma Chi's to hold annual Sweetheart weekend beginning Friday . . . party at the house last week end for the sweetheart candidates . . . Col. Ralph Rhudy new appointed chapter advisor . . . Lambda Chi's plan gambling party for Saturday night . . . fourteen pledges to be initiated soon . . . Lambda Chi Spe scholarship trophy went to the Lambda Chi's as chapter rated seventh on campus . . . Kappa Delta officers for the coming semester include Esther Torres, president; Dottie Cuipepper, vice president; Shirley Leach, secretary, Ann Davis, treasurer; Jane Barlow, editor; and Joan Ambrose, rush chairman . . . AEPH officers are Judy Myers, president; Lesley

Lipp, vice president; Ellinor Gendelman, corresponding secretary; Sybil Barnett, recording secretary; and Gloria Backer, parliamentarian . . . chapter visited Delt house for dessert Wednesday evening . . . Congratulations to the Beta's for a successful March of Dimes variety show Tuesday night . . . chapter entertained the Sigma Kappa's Thursday . . . new secretary is Ed Johnson; pledge-master, Harmon Smith; and social co-chairmen, Jim Patterson and Hugh McIntyre . . . Glen Cunningham, former Olympic star and Phi Gam alum visited the local chapter for lunch Tuesday . . . new Zeta officers are Carol Nott, president, Sara Betty Smith, vice; Carol Miller, secretary; Dorothy Rothrock, treasurer; Adele Scholl, historian; and Sophie Mavros, ritual chairman . . . chapter entertained the Pike's Thursday evening . . . TEP is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary with Founder's Day weekend . . . picnic is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, at Camp O'Leno . . . New AOPH officers are Lois Reid, president; Beverly Balfe, vice president; Pat McSwiggen, recording secretary; Sena Hinnant, corresponding secretary; Ann Rusk, treasurer; Martha Smith, rush chairman; Tanya Naylor, social chairman; and Grace LeBaron, historian . . . Delta Chi's French party last weekend was big success . . . ADPI officers are Annette Duggan, president; Margie Andress, vice; Shirley Mansman, secretary; Carolyn Hiatt, treasurer; Rosemary Dietrich, rush chairman; and Pat Zimmerman, social chairman . . . sorority had dinner at Sigma Nu house in connection with Religion week . . . Deltis to hold annual Founder's Day banquet Saturday night . . . among the alumni to pay a visit will be N. Ray Carrol of Orlando who will present a trophy to an outstanding chapter advisor from one of the northern chapters . . . Rainbow weekend schedule for next weekend . . . new initiates are Ricky Becker, George Cox, Russ Currin, Jim Ellwell, Bow Fowler, Dick Hamon, Arlin Hawkins, Kent Innis, David King, Ronnie Lea, Grant Morrison, Tuffy Murray, Jack Nichols, Bill Park, Charlie Pike Mark Robinson, Larry Shepherd, Truman Skinner, Don Wilcox, Buddy Taylor, Tommy Valenti, and Wayne Williams . . . Phi Sig's now established in new quarters on University Avenue and extend invitation to everyone to drop in . . . formal house warming is planned . . . Regional director J. Philip Schaefer visited Wednesday night . . . DG's visited SAE house for dinner Monday and went to Phi Gam House for coffee Thursday night . . . sorority entertained the SPE's and the Kappa Sig's recently .

### Rehearsals By Players Underway

Rehearsals are underway for "Finian's Rainbow," the popular Broadway musical which will be presented by Florida Players March 25 and 26.

Major roles in the production are played by: Phyllis Edge as Sharon McLonergan, Elizabeth Otto as Susan Mahoney, Thomas Rahner as Finian McLonergan, Donald Bouterse as Woody Mahoney, and Ed Amor as Og.

Phyllis, although a freshman, appeared this season in "Snow Queen." Elizabeth Otto is a graduating senior and she may be remembered for her roles in "Bell, Book and Candle," "Knickerbocker Holiday," and for the choreography and costumes of "Snow Queen." Thomas Rahner is also a veteran of Florida Players' productions, having played in "My Three Angels" and "Snow Queen."

Donald Bouterse, a senior in Architecture, is a newcomer to the Players and will appear for the first time in "Finian's Rainbow." Ed Amor is a graduating senior and has appeared in many Florida Players' productions, including "Bell, Book and Candle," and "Knickerbocker Holiday." "Finian's Rainbow" is being directed by Dr. Derwin E. Dusenbury.



INTAGLIO PRINTS by noted artist Mauricio Lasanky and some of his students are viewed by these Florida students. On display at the Hub art gallery through Wednesday and sponsored by department of art, the prints are from the private collections of Eugene Grissom and John Kacere, assistant professors of art here and from students of Lasanky.

### Campus Drive Campaign Sets \$5,000 as Goal

With \$5,000 as their goal, the Campus Chest will hold their annual drive the week of March 12. The drive is sponsored by Student Government in cooperation with the Administration.

The drive is to be held every semester according to a Student Government law. The law states that no charitable organizations may ask for contributions on campus.

The main purpose of the Campus Chest is to collect and distribute the money collected during the drive. This drive goes away with all the smaller drives so that students will not be appealed to all during the year.

Plans are being made to approach all the organizations on campus and ask their support by having them contribute at least \$50 a member. Bob Miller, student head of the Chest remarked, "We realize that by doing this some students will be hit more than once but we still feel that this one drive is better than numerous smaller ones."

In addition to the money collected from the organizations, plans are being made to hold a three-hour radio show from the second floor of the Hub and take additional pledges for donations over the telephone. Entertainment has been arranged and a show will be put on during the radio broadcast. It is hoped that local citizens will hear the program and call and pledge a donation for the drive.

Money already pledged to the Chest includes a portion of the gate from the Swedish Gym Team show to be held tonight and the Cavaliers have promised the full pro-

### Peninsula Reviews Stories For Use in Next Issue

Peninsula, campus literary magazine, is now considering material for the first issue of the spring semester, scheduled to appear the first week in April. All forms of literary work will be accepted, and poetry and fiction are especially welcome.

Any university student may submit, and C-3 students whose work is published will be excused from their final writing laboratory examination with a perfect paper. All manuscripts must be typewritten and must bear the writer's name and mailing address. They may be left at the Florida Union desk or at 317 Anderson Hall. A prize will tentatively be awarded for the best short story published.

### Law Fraternities To Rush

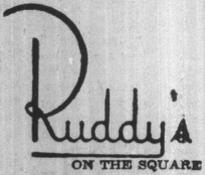
Next week will be rush week for the three fraternities of the College of Law. The following dates have been set for the rush parties: Theta Phi, Wednesday; Phi Delta Phi, Fri.; Phi Alpha Delta, Sat.



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### 'Law for Women' Topic of Lecture On Campus Tonight

The first in a series of eight lectures titled "Law for Women" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

This lecture series, co-sponsored by the General Extension Division of Florida and the Florida Bar and Eighth Judiciary Circuit of the Florida Bar, will continue for eight weeks with a lecture each Friday night through April 22.

The lectures will cover contracts, common business transactions, real estate sales and purchases, wills, and estate planning. A question and answer session will be conducted at the end of each lecture.

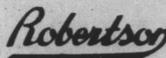
All interested women are invited to attend these lectures. Registration will be held Friday night from 7:00 - 7:30 at the Law Auditorium and a registration fee of \$1.00 will cover the entire series. Anyone unable to register Friday night may be registered by sending name and registration fee to the General Extension Division.

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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

### His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing \$250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.



# THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

All-American Honor Rating 1953-54

The FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is the official student newspaper of the University of Florida and is published weekly excepting holidays, vacations and during examination periods. The FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is entered as second class matter at the United States Post Office at Gainesville, Florida, and subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Offices are located in Rooms 8, 10 and 11 in the basement of the Florida Union, University campus.

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... Art Smith  
**Managing Editor** ..... Al Quentel  
**Business Manager** ..... Gene Brown

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## No Sign of SG Progress

"Inconsistency is a sign of progress"  
—Owen McGovern in Executive Council meeting  
If they will listen, leaders and followers going to make any more plans for their last-hour watch in term this year, they'd better get started in the next few minutes. SG, still floundering and in need of new blood in spite of former hopes of Renaissance, is back in its old rut again.

This newspaper, watching the ups and downs of the current administration with a wary eye and with dreams of improvement, has almost decided that it may be too late for any action on the part of leaders now in office.

But eleven months ago, when the leaders were only candidates, things were different and talk of vast political and governmental change was the campus word. The Victory Party, a now-defunct group that carried a big majority of its candidates to office, boasted in its platform that this was the year "to return SG to prestige in the students eyes . . . to advance the standards of political reform . . . to modernize administrative procedures . . . to establish a veteran's committee from all FlaVets . . ."

These, and other promises, were the basic tenets through which men now in office were to work for progress and perfection in an ailing government.

Some of the aims were accomplished. The duties of the class officers were redefined, but the new definition was hazy. The Honor Court was given a thorough investigation and things were found to be changed. Lyceum productions became slightly more appealing, if not more appealing.

But where does the story go from there? Most political observers, if caught in an honest moment, will admit that Student Government has not been what it should be this year. Many mistakes were made, er-

rors were not corrected, and men charged with duty and responsibility did not do their job.

The book Exchange did not function; nor did the Campus Chest. There was no attempt at political reform. An endowment fund created last year was not put in operation until December—four months behind the schedule required by law.

There was a baby-sitting service and a radio program, but these nominal services stand alone against a long list of inactivity.

Where, then, the student will ask, do we stand at this point and where are we going?

In its eleventh hour, the cogs of the administrative machine now in power have slowly started to move. Only a month is left, but there has been a slight increase in activity. Maybe this is only idle suffling around; maybe this is progress.

If they will listen, leaders and followers in Student Government must face the fact that it is almost too late to save the government from near extinction. Its former prestige, its activity, its conscious drive to promote better things have almost been extinguished by a blight of half-truths and half-leaders. An era of poor leadership and the disease of apathy has been on us too long.

We hope that the men now planning the candidates and campaigns for the coming elections will take these serious matters to their smoke-filled rooms. We hope they too can see the signs of danger and nominate good men with high ideals to ward off disaster.

If they do not, for they are the only ones who can. The Florida Alligator may have to report that Student Government has died—killed by those too concerned with their own futures to save it.

## Too Much State Interest in Gridirons

So the University of Florida and Florida State University are going into mutual sports competition.

Who cares?  
Apparently state officials do, because the State Board of Control this week went into the sports scheduling business and ordered the two schools to begin competition "if and when."

The Board of Control, putting aside their serious discussion of a University of Florida president, went on record to demand athletic competition between two institutions that six years ago used to be laboratories for future marital relations.

We don't mean to belittle efforts on the part of sports enthusiasts to unite two olympic machines, but the tremor of state interest in an inter-school matter is disturbing indeed.

When matters of more importance are to be debated in academic circles, the question of a sporting event seems trivial. But the press and the state seem determined to bring such information to the eye of

the public and project debates that have no reason.

Athletic competition, like any other extra-curricular activity, warrants no special consideration from those whom we elect to make and enforce state law and policy. There should be no special sanction on muscle, nor should we seek its prominence in a college environment.

Football, like other sports, must maintain their place in education. Actually, their position is dubious, but if coaches must dominate the academic scene, then control is in order.

A contest between the University and FSU is in no more order than an indian-wrestling contest to decide the UF president.

Certainly the latter should be more pertinent at a time when so many important issues are riding the brink of public opinion and officials are content to let things wait in order to fill football stadiums more quickly.

## In Broward, the Coeds Fret

Silence from the Broward Hall area was too good to last.

First the coeds complained about the thin walls between rooms. That was remedied.

Now the Broward beauties are screaming that the new Coed Club in the dorm basement has stolen their privacy. Here's their grumble:

The recreation room is also in the basement and a glass partition separates it from the cafeteria. Now, WSA rules say that no coed may be seen in public wear-

ing shorts or the like, except while engaged in athletic activities. The girls have, up until now, used the recreation room to play ping-pong and as an exiting point heading for the women's tennis courts.

So, in the most strict definition of the WSA rule, the recreation room is public because of the glass partition; therefore off limits for shorts and dungarees.

But, because it's a woman's world, here's betting the glass is soon removed or covered. Got to keep the fair sex happy.

## Ann and Joan Did a Good Job

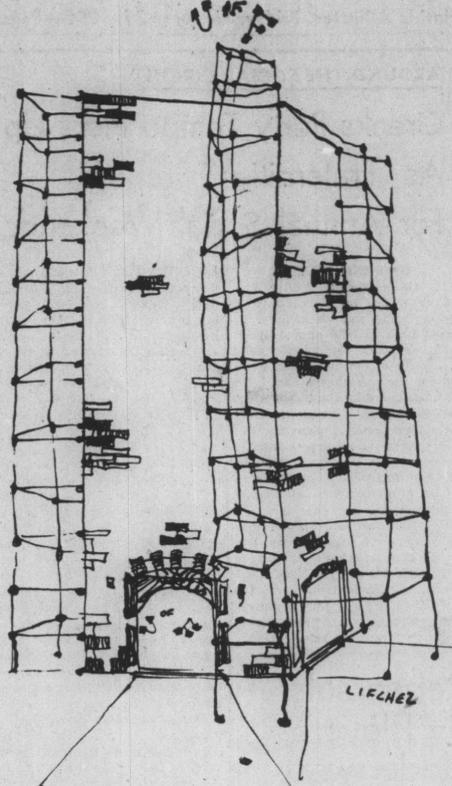
For the first time in many a campus moon, coeds accomplished a needed project where men were apparently too weak or too lazy to help.

The 1954 Seminole, as dated as its name implies, was finally off to the printers this week thanks to the service of Misses Ann Richardson and Joan Williamson. The pair, working without fanfare or triumph, quietly but efficiently put the book in order in a month and completed a job that 50 had tried all last year—but couldn't. Ann and Joan worked beyond the call

of duty. It was not their original responsibility, but they accepted the job when no one else was willing or able to help.

Hundreds of coed-hours were required in the annual's completion, and the pair spent an evening slaving over format and pictures while their contemporaries were busy socializing.

In an era when student apathy in campus affairs seem more and more trend, the efforts of these two young ladies stands as a challenge to those who have yet to act—those who had rather rationalize their way into a mediocre complacency.



### PARANOIA

## Baker Tries His Hand at Sportswriting

By JOHN A. BAKER  
Alligator Editor Emeritus

With the first balmy days of the New Year upon us a mild epidemic of spring fever was apparent on campus this week . . . And to go along with the springtime atmosphere the golf, track and baseball team news started appearing in the papers.

But Florida Field surely didn't look like springtime . . . The football team began their annual 20-day season of knocking heads and the Florida coaches were facing their annual problem of looking for a fullback.

Head Coach Bob Woodruff was enduring a normal week however . . . The state press was full of nightmares for Woodruff to mull over . . . These included the prattlings of the Florida State University clique of money - happy football fans who accused Woodruff of on the mandatory Florida - FSU sports competition.

After a week of pro - FSU stories, the press finally carried the University of Florida's side of the controversy which centered around the fact (which FSU officials ignored) that Woodruff had offered to meet FSU in spring sports this year . . . The letter from the University of Florida which detailed this offer was conveniently "lost" by FSU officials.

give up contracted games with Southeastern Conference teams, traditional rivals such as Miami or a lucrative non - conference foe like Rice to play FSU . . . Of course, FSU knows that the first game will give FSU more money than any two games they could possibly schedule with anyone else . . . Personally, I want us to play FSU also . . . This hogwash about us being "chicken" grips my soul.

But I think that at the present time, I would rather see us play SEC teams, Miami and other toughies and make our mark honestly than break a contract with another university for the sake of pouring money into the pockets of the Seminoles . . . I was one of the first to hope FSU would get a bid to the Sun Bowl and wish them well and I know someday the Florida - FSU series will be an important game of the year . . . But let's not get everyone else mad at us to save the FSU athletic slush fund.

Then the University of Miami complained because this year's Florida - Miami game was to be played during daylight hours on a Saturday . . . It seems Tropical Park is holding the opening day races the same Saturday and the Army - Navy game will be televised the same day . . . Maybe they have a point, but we'll bet

that one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game in Florida will be on hand . . . And it's been a long time since we won a major game at night, something like 10 or 15 years.

But to top all the other nightmares, Wally Butts was wailing that Florida had intentionally left an open date before the Georgia game and although it was a game on "neutral" ground in Jacksonville, it was a Florida "home" game . . . Butts later apologized when he found out that after this year Florida has scheduled Auburn for the week before the Georgia game in 1956 and 1957 . . . The Auburn Tigers, who went to two Bowl games in 1954, could not be considered "breathers" for Florida by even the ever-wailing Wally.

Which all boils down to the conclusion that, with a state agency ordering certain competition, rival schools trying to control the scheduling of games and alumni trying to coach the team, it's no wonder the University has to pay a big salary and bind itself to a seven-year contract in order to get a coach.

And yet Woodruff was quoted the other day as saying he hoped he could remain at Florida from now on and he wasn't interested in any other coaching jobs . . . Maybe the guy is just a glutton for punishment.

### BACON'S BEAT

## Take Care of My Little Sorority Girl

By DON BACON  
Gator Feature Editor

"Take Care of My Little Girl," the Hollywood version of modern sorority life of a few years back, caused the female socials over the nation to take an introspective look at themselves and smear on a little more makeup to cover the flaws.

The film, being less subtle than a nude in church, raked the sorority coeds from the top of their feathered hats down to the taps on their spiked shoes. It pictured them as catty little rich girls with nothing better to do than to look beautiful and spend dad's money.

This, of course, isn't true, as any sorority girl will tell you. Quote one Florida lovely: "I don't know about the other houses, but we're not like that. We don't really care if a girl has money or if she's pretty. What we're interested in is the girl herself and if she is likeable and can make her grades."

Sound familiar?  
No one, except members themselves, really knows what sort of judgement ruler, or tape-measure, sororities use in picking their pledges. With all the red tape and heart break a prospective pledge has to go through to get a bid, a sorority girl should be considered something special.

Here at Florida she first must get an invitation to visit a house, with a maximum of five invitations the first day, two the second and so

on. Then the different sororities run up to the Dean of Women's office and place, or not place as card in an envelope, telling the case may be, an engraved rushee that they want her.

In the meantime, the rushee has filled out a list with four choices of sororities that she would like to pledge. If her first choice sends her a bid, fine. Even a bid from the second pick isn't bad, but should some girl not make the social grade, she gets a card saying "We regret to inform you . . . That's the heartbreak. Ask any girl how it feels to be turned down if you can find one. Usually, and with good reason, no girl will admit not getting a bid.

And the reason some girls aren't wanted by a sorority? Looks plays an important part as does the girl's reputation, how she holds her cup of tea, etc. But there are often times when a certain sorority wants a particular girl but can't give her a bid. This is true if an alumnae who knows the girl can't be found to sign a recommendation.

The whole rushing business sounds cruel, and maybe it is. Even the members themselves say they don't like it, but it's there and they abide by it, most of the time.

NIGHT BEAT: The bridge habit has caught on again in the Campus Club, to bad . . . Still wearing my smile button the Florida Union Social Board sent me, thanks

Weather report: Poop sheet snowfall coming soon followed by hot air blasts in the dorms . . . Know a girl who can't find anything better to do than mate vritgen files . . .

What's this rumor about Stan Kenton not coming? . . . Beta President Al Quentel all smiles after the good turnout for the Benefit, sponsored by his fraternity and the Gainesville Lions Club . . . Club Rendezvous' new look is new . . . Orange Peel Editor Fred Bell denies rumors that he will seek that office again this spring . . . Some guy named Glenn Cunningham sure got his poop sheets out early, but what's he running for? . . . Still wondering why nobody showed up for the planning and policy committee meeting yesterday . . . Bill? Here's what happened: The meeting had been scheduled for Tuesday and that afternoon you postponed it until yesterday. However, the committee, not knowing of any postponement, came and, finding you not there, conducted the meeting anyway. It's a cruel world, isn't it . . .

Art (Sgt. Fridly) Smith finally found the culprit who's been purchasing commodities on his tau . . . Art's roommate, Gil Stockton, is burning the midnight alcohol, preparing his prosecution on a mock trial in which a man is accused of attempting murder for firing three shots at a dummy . . . Beat that . . .

### TWO CENTS WORTH

## A Disc Jockey Pulls Local Boner

By DOUG BUCK  
Assistant News Editor

"Discless Jockey" is a term coined by columnist John Lardner. It describes the individual on the radio whose steady stream of chatter is only occasionally interrupted by the playing of a record.

Discless jockies are not confined to Lardner's metropolitan scene. They broadcast locally — mostly around the whitching hour. Some are rather good, in spite of their discless condition. Others . . . well, let's just say they're inexperienced.

In the latter category is one, a student, who pulled the prize boner head wisecrack of the year Sunday morning. It went something like this:

DJ (for discless jockey): "Well (ha-ha), this looks like a political convention. Here were have four of the top men in Student Government."

"I see here SG (for the holder of a truly dignified SG post). SG, I know you were on television (Saturday) afternoon. Would you mind telling us what the topic of that broadcast was?"

SG: "The topic was 'Morality at the U. of F.'" (Background laughter.)

DJ: "Well (ha-ha), tell me, SG, do you really think you're qualified to talk on that subject. Do you really think you're qualified to talk on Florida morality in view of the fact that I can smell your breath from here?"

And there it was. It had been said by the (as mentioned above) inexperienced and apparently unabashed announcer. And nothing that could have been said by the embarrassed SG official could gloss it over.

The understatement of the campus year was the reply:  
GS: "Well, DJ, that wasn't a very nice thing to say over the radio, but . . . (and so on)."

Student Government didn't deserve such a blundering slap. The University didn't deserve it. And, most of all, the individual involved didn't deserve it.

What good that was done — public relations — wise — by the TV broadcast could have been undone by that one radio bloner.

No. Doubtless it wasn't done with malicious intent. All the fluff consisted of was complete lack of forethought — which perhaps comes with experience.

The student official no doubt has learned a bitter lesson. He now knows to trust airways interviews to the professionals only.

The student announcer, it is to be hoped, has learned to jockey fewer words and more discs.

PENNIES FOR THOUGHT: The predicted shakeup in the Florida Party came last week. But a weakening of power didn't fashions outside the group had hoped it would break up. Instead, still another fraternity joined the fold. It looks like a tough election for the "outs" come March 29 . . .

And the campus once again will be littered with poop sheets. Oh, well . . . Query: "What needs thinking about on this campus?" Answer: "Thinking."

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN: The welfare work being done by fraternities . . . Veep McClure, who did a good job at the Exec Council meeting in the absence of Bill Daniel . . . Betty Haines, Student Government's stenographer and secretary — its only salaried employe — who works hard and still is patient with people and even reporters . . . Ann Richardson, Joan Williamson and Joy Fuller, who tolled and sent someone else's Seminole to press.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader Wants True Story Behind Politics on Campus

Editor:

I do not know where your staff writer Earl Poucher gets his news, but it is quite evident that his view of the campus political set up is quite different from my view. He states: "Neither of the two opposing forces of one year ago are in evidence today." Oh, I'll admit we no longer have the two parties in name, but I ask you for the true story behind the formation of the Florida Party. Is the Florida Party divorced from the political machine that is in office now?

If the answer is no then the Victory Party and the Florida Party are now and the same except for the course a switch of a few fraternities. Let's take a real look at the political set up. Student government has in my opinion fallen to the lowest ebb, that I have witnessed since my entrance to this campus in 1947. The Florida Party which is basically made up of those who are in power now has a strong 400 block vote lead over any possible formations of parties.

Unless those independents and

fraternity men who are interested in good student government take a positive action immediately, we will have a repeat performance next year of what went on this year. The stage is set and the curtain is about to go up. For those of you that are in the Florida Party now, look around and judge for yourself. For those students who aren't interested in student government ask yourself the following questions:

What really happened to my Orange Peel that is paid for by my dent activity fee?

What really happened to the Seminole that is paid for by my student activity fee?

What is the real story behind our new paper, The Student Shopping Guide?

What really happened to the student book exchange? The biggest question though is: What really happened to our student government?

I ask every student to answer these questions and then take a positive action of some sort.

Maurice Dayon

## Purity Above All, Peel Must Change Its Tune

Editor:

With quiet pride in our University we note the recent rash of righteous indignation against the Orange Peel. It is heartening to know that on your staff and among the student body there are those who are anxious to be counted standing up in defense of purity and decency.

So we hasten to jump on the bandwagon by giving the back of our hand to the Pornographic Peel.

We are looking forward to the establishment of a "sparkling variety magazine." We want to see something filled with the high-minded and inspirational things

students talk about. We are sick of the obscenity and filth which appeals only to the tiny minority of us whose sense of human is lecherous, libidinous, and vulgar.

Catering to the depravity of such untalented students must stop. As one of our outstanding students has called, humor magazine is ended."

This serious, purposeful campus leader points us to the clear path of duty: Student belly laughs be damned! Give us a magazine that will satisfy parents, the clergy, and the legislature!

Harvey E. Ward

## Vote in Local Election

Editor:

I have for the past two year heard students moan over and sneer at the juvenile confusion comprising campus elections, and I must admit of expressing similar opinions myself.

But there is an election in this city on March 15 which should not be ignored with the usual derogatory predicates. I hope that

by printing this letter you will give me the opportunity to urge all university students of voting age to support the University of Florida candidates in order to rightfully make student influence felt here in municipal government. Only six months residence is required for registration, so let's get out and be represented.

John L. Woodward

### ACROSS THE COLLEGIATE NATION

## Sewanee Students 'Suckers' for Belonging to National Fraternities

(From the Sewanee Purple, University of the South)

The fraternity system, because of the inevitable exclusiveness and snobbery it causes, is an undeniable evil. Unfortunately, though, we cannot get rid of it; even if fraternities were abolished, other cliquish organizations would take their place.

In addition to the evils inherent in the system, Sewanee fraternities have a great fault which can easily be remedied: they are affiliated with national fraternities.

This year approximately \$9,290 will be sent from Sewanee to national fraternities offices. This money, if spent wisely, could obviously finance a fabulous party. Instead, Sewanee's young suckers spend it on lifetime subscriptions to magazines they never read, and the honor of having their names

typed in opaquely on pink, blue, yellow, and beige cards which are filed away in dusty vaults many miles away, never to be seen again. In addition to this marvelous bargain in waste paper, there are certain other arguments for being in a national fraternity:

1. Brotherhood. The idea of being united with hundreds of brothers one has never even met, by the common knowledge of certain very profound secrets, is a strong advantage to being a member of a national fraternity. Merely being fellow human beings, to say nothing of having religious, cultural, and national similarities, is apparently not enough to create a bond of brotherhood. The national brotherhood argument cuts away; most of those unknown brothers are probably uncongenial, and whenever ones goes his nominal as-

sociation with them will tie him down and hinder his finding a circle of real kindred spirits. Were Sewanee's fraternities local, it would be possible for a student who transferred to or from another school to join the fraternity of his choice instead of being limited to a particularly fraternity — or to none at all, if there is not a chapter in both places.

2. Utility. A member of a Sewanee chapter of a national fraternity, if he is ever in a college town where there is another chapter, can usually spend the night in the chapter house free, instead of paying \$2.00 at the YMCA. The money saved by this opportunity for free lodging may add up to as much as \$8.00 during a member's life.

3. Vanity. This is the least conscious but most powerful argu-

ment of all. If Heave Psi Fraternity is known in other places, what a thrill to sport that pin — proof case of being a social lion. The girl friend will swoon, and Uncle Elmo (who was a brother of '09 at another university) will say, "I knew the lad had it in him."

Balanced weightily against these advantages of the nationals is the ridiculously large sum which members have to pay for them. Not only does national membership cost too much; it also entails the needless subjection of a group to unympathetic, arbitrary rules.

A local club if it wants to can have all the tiresome and complicated ritual it desires. But if it prefers a simpler form of meeting and initiating members, it is not forced to go through a lot of rigmarole dreamed up and insisted upon by strangers who have never been to Sewanee.

It can be just as snobbish and exclusive as it wants to, but in case it wants to initiate members of various creeds and races, that is its own business too, not the business of a few people in another part of the country who know nothing of the matter.

A national fraternity unaware of Sewanee's high standards is likely to set an inconveniently high figure for the grade average required for initiation. Under a local system, determination of this figure would be solely between the University and the Sewanee chapters.

Because of the superficial advantages of nationals in the eyes of the bewildered rushees, going local must be a concerted action of all nine fraternities. Pen Hell can take the initial steps. Oppressed masses, arise!

## Dean Cites Heavy State Home Needs

The 1954-55 enrollment figures of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture show that Florida now has the second largest school of architecture in the country, Dean William T. Arnett reported this week. Its enrollment for the current year of 388 students in architecture and 254 in building construction is exceeded only by the University of Illinois.

"The tremendous need for homes, schools, hospitals, and other buildings in Florida and the South is placing heavy demands on facilities at the University of Florida for the education of architects, builders, and other leaders for the building industry," said the dean of the College of Architecture and Allied Arts.

John L. Grand, head of the department of architecture, indicated that record enrollments in architecture and in building construction are still not enough to keep pace with the demand for graduates. Architects and builders, he added, have joined the members of several other professions in the category of being too scarce.

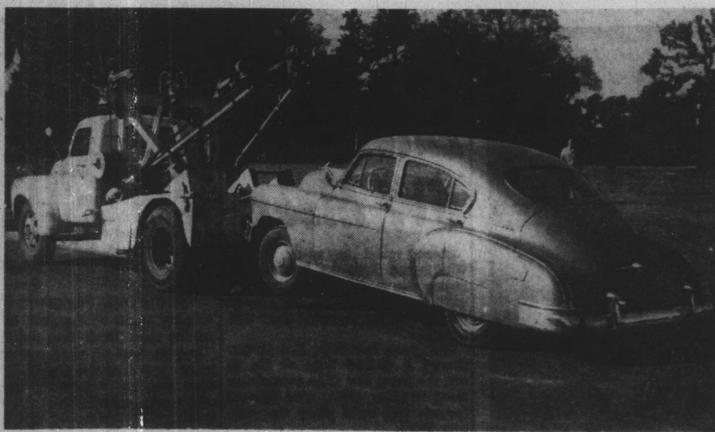
Grand said that a recent survey by The Florida Builder Magazine disclosed that Florida had an all-time high building record last year. Permits for construction, according to the survey, totaled nearly \$537 million, and surpassed the 1953 total of \$525 million. The survey covered only buildings for which permits were issued, and did not include a large amount of federal, state, and municipal construction. It was the third straight year in which a new building record was set for Florida.

The College is the only one in the state, and one of few in the South, to offer professional work in architecture, building construction, and related fields.

## Florida Players Initiate

Florida Players initiated ten new members and elected new officers Sunday night at a formal meeting. Liz Otto was elected President, Terry Rogers, Vice President, and Ed Amor, Secretary by the Players.

Ten students were initiated into the group. They are Ron A. D. Vaughn, Jan Urankar, Joan Williamson, Mary Ann Sparkman, Jean Stopke, Jim Patterson, Marlon Hunt, Jean Elysson, Duane De Mar, and Tom Rahner.



HERE IS WHAT HAPPENS to student cars when they make the fatal mistake of parking in Reserved Area 1, an exclusive lot for Administration Building personnel. Campus police have begun hauling operations on all cars without proper decals found in the area. Above, a student auto is being towed to a local garage on orders from police. The cars can be reclaimed after hauling charges are paid. Below is the Area 1 limits, where empty parking spaces can be seen in contrast to overcrowded areas in the background. The area has special assigned places for Deans and assistants. (UF Photo).



## Christian Science Lecture

A Christian Science lecture entitled "The Healing Prayer of Christian Science," will be given Thursday in the second floor auditorium of the Florida Union, at 8 p.m. The lecturer is Miss Lena May Aultman, C.S., who is speaking under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization on campus.

## Inter Dorm Dance Tonight Keynoted by Informality

Informality is the keynote for the "Dixie Dorm Dance" to be held tonight from 9 till 12 in the Broward Hall recreation room.

Sponsored jointly by MRHA and the women's dorms, this dance will feature a variety of numbers. A series of games is planned for intermissions. Highlighting the decorations will be the Kappa Alpha confederate flag.

Music for the dance will be provided by Don Moore's orchestra.

## Foreign Service Men Here Wednesday

Two representatives from the U. S. Department of State will be on campus Wednesday to talk to students and faculty about the career opportunities in the Foreign Service of the United States.

George Toulmin, of the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, and Olcott Deeming of the Foreign Service will address an open meeting which will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 209, Florida Union. The two representatives of the State Department will also be available for individual interviews.

Those wanting to make appointment for an interview should contact the University Placement Office in Building H.

## Plan Party for Coeds, Men Living Off-Campus

The first party for men and women living off campus will be held Friday, March 11 in Broward recreation lounge from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Johnny Edmondson and his band will play for dancing and entertainment will be featured. Don Bain is publicity chairman, Skip Symons is in charge of entertainment, Mary McClamroch heads the decoration committee, and Luana Smith is refreshment chairman.

Admission is 35 cents per person.

## THE FLORIDA STUDENT SPEAKS

# Century Tower Funds Could Have Been Put to Better Use

By BECKY GREER  
Gator News Editor

Most Florida students think that the money that is being spent to construct the Century Tower could be put to better use elsewhere on the campus.

There are many different opinions as to the value of the Tower itself, but some students, while considering the Tower an eyesore in its present state, feel that it will add to the beauty of the campus in its completed form.

The question this week was: Do you think that Century Tower is an asset to the campus?

Libby White—2UC—Gainesville—I think it will be an asset in the future. The present students don't realize what beauty the present eyesore will provide. The carillon bells will be a thing of beauty known over the entire state.

Jim Jackson—4AS—St. Petersburg—At its present uncompleted form, the Century Tower is a menace to the campus. We need classrooms, salary raises, etc., far more than a Century Tower.

Dixie Lee Mott—1UC—Miami—No—it's a waste of money. The money could have been put into the library, gymnasium, or auditorium or it could have been used to replace all the raunchy temporary buildings on the campus.

Gil Stockton—3LW—Jacksonville—I think that they could have used the money for a more functional memorial. Furthermore, its not an aesthetic edifice.

Jackie McCellan—3AS—Gainesville—If it is ever completed, it will be an asset, but as it stands now it is an eyesore. I think that the money could have been used for more important purposes.

Dick Calhoun—2UC—Miami—Technically, the Century Tower must be an asset, but actually it serves no purpose other than to enhance the beauty of the campus. In future years it will also serve to build up University traditions.

Nancy Inman—4ED—Sarasota—Definitely not. With all the buildings that are needed on this campus, they shouldn't waste money on a century tower. It is neither functional nor beautiful.

Joe Arnold—3AS—Miami Beach—I don't really know if it is an asset or not. It's not particularly pretty, but as long as the alumni are paying for it, it doesn't make much difference. If the alumni are interested enough in a memorial to build one, then that's their affair.

## 16 Schools Participate In Debate

Two outstanding Florida debaters will join teams from 16 schools as they compete in the Dartmouth College Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend.

The two-day session, which will be held in Hanover, New Hampshire, has been termed this year's major forensic event for colleges and universities located in the eastern part of the United States.

Representing the University will be Henry Forer, a junior from Coral Gables, and David Willing, sophomore from Miami. Debate Coach Dr. Douglas Ehinger will also attend the meet as a faculty judge.

According to Ehinger "... both Forer and Willing have compiled outstanding records in debate activities during the past two years." Besides winning several tournaments, Forer was ranked as the top speaker at a meet held last November and Willing won an "excellent" rating for his participation in a discussion tournament held recently in Alabama.

## Thousands of Spoons Lost in Cafeteria

Thousands of spoons are being taken from the University Food Service each year, according to B. W. Graham, director.

"Although we only lose a few dishes and sugar dispensers, the Cafeteria, Hub, and Campus Club report spoons missing by the thousands each fall," Graham said.

The only reason Graham could give for the loss of spoons rather than other articles was that students used the spoons when drinking coffee in their rooms.

Graham said the most unusual example of vandalism of Food Service property was observed when a student seated at a cafeteria table with a girl bent nine knives.

## 175 Participating In Speech Tourney

More than 175 students have entered the intramural speech tournament which is now in progress on campus.

Certificates will be given for the top three persons in each event and the total points of each team will determine the winner of the sweeps'axes trophy.

Twelve fraternity and sorority groups and two independent teams have been slated for competition in debate, prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous and public speaking.

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## DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stooles all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate? In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic... How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel... But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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## What young people are doing at General Electric

# Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

### McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

### 23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



JOHN MCCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

## Rhubarb State Grid Contest Has Its Problems, Schedules Reveal



By BOB LYNCH  
Alligator Sports Editor

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BOB WOODRUFF must feel like a clay pigeon in a shooting gallery after the happenings of the past two months, and, as the saying goes, "he isn't out of the woods yet."

It all started when state bigwigs got the bright idea that Florida and FSU should stop playing tag and get down to brass tacks on the football field. Now this had been hassled over many times previously, but when the State Board of Control began to wonder how it would be spending Saturday afternoons from 1958 to infinity, that made the two schools sit up and take notice.

Several people have asked us why Florida and FSU can't get together in 1956, since this season's schedule is already made up. If you'll remember, one of Woodruff's conditions for such a game was that it must be played at Florida Field on the third Saturday in September. Rice Institute, a team which signed a four-year contract with the Gators in '53, has a temporary lapse of a year because of schedule difficulties this season, but the Owls will be here in '56, and Florida concludes the agreement in Houston in '57. Both games are on the above mentioned third Saturday.

### SCHEDULES SHOW WOODRUFF'S RIGHT

IF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE to notice Florida's Southeastern Conference schedules for '56 and '57, which we printed two weeks ago, you will see that there are four open dates on each—Sept. 22, Oct. 13, Nov. 17 and Nov. 24 in 1956, and Sept. 21, Oct. 12, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 in '57.

Rice will occupy the September dates, and assuming that Florida and Miami continue their rivalry, the latter November days will be taken with the UM-UP meetings.

In 1956, Florida plays Kentucky here on Oct. 6 and LSU here on the 20th. It hardly seems reasonable that Florida Field would have three straight home games, and it does seem reasonable certain that when the Gator-Seminole blood-letting takes place, it will be on that soil. Another problem which occurs is whether the Gators will resume relations with Tennessee in '56. If so, then the game will be in Knoxville on the 17th, thus eliminating all of the dates for that year.

One detail which might crop up is the Jacksonville two-game plan which gives the Gator Bowl the Georgia game and another Florida tilt. If that set-up continues, then you can definitely eliminate any hopes of a meeting between the schools before 1958.

### A FLY IN THE OINTMENT

BUT THERE'S ONE CATCH. And this may make a Woodruff critic speculate as to the Tennesseean's whereabouts when his contract runs out in 1956. The 1957 schedule has only two definite home games—Georgia Tech, here on Sept. 28, and LSU, here on Oct. 26. Woodruff's policy has always been to give the Florida Field fans the best in football. With this docket, it appears that something has to give somewhere.

Either the Jacksonville pact must be cancelled to give a minimum of four home contests, or if it continues, then the game will be played on Oct. 12 in that city, and who plays here on Nov. 12? Your guess is as good as ours.

The Florida mentor has repeatedly stated that he doesn't feel two rivalries—Miami and FSU—could be carried on in the same season. Therein lies another factor—the Miami contract could be cancelled to make way for the Tallahassee Terror, but that would mean giving up a healthy cut of an Orange Bowl gate every two years.

It all boils down to this. The Board of Control will have a Florida-FSU football game come hell or high water. But the way things look now, they won't get one unless someone—either Jacksonville or North Florida fans and students—gets burned in the process. The odd situation stems from the Tennessee angle. If the Vols don't renew relations, then the third weekend in November is open for bids, either from another SEC team or FSU. With only six league games slated for '56 and '57, the Gators probably will add another; result, the Seminoles here on Sept. 20, 1958. That could be changed, but if it's earlier . . . we repeat, someone gets burned.

### POWELL LEFT OFF "SMALL AMERICA" FIVE

THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH PUBLICITY on Florida's fine guard, Sonny Powell, in the last few weeks, we figure a little more icing on the cake won't hurt matters any. In fact, we'd like to show you who beat out Powell (5-10) on the United Press "Small America" team, composed of players not exceeding the 5-10 mark.

Admittedly, Chet Forte of Columbia, with a 23.7 average in 17 games to go with a 5-9 stature, deserves to be on the team, but there the similarity ceases. Others on the team are Bill Ridley, Illinois (5-9, 16.6 for 16), Dennis Blind, Purdue (5-10, 15 for 18), Pachin Vicens, Kansas State (5-9, 10.8 for 17), and Joe Helms, Georgia Tech (5-9, 14.6 for 22).

For the record, Powell has tallied 1,068 points over his four-year career; he has scored 314 this season, his second straight over the 300-mark; he is as good on defense, if not better, than on offense (if you doubt this, ask Auburn's Bill Kirkpatrick, Tulane's Hal Cervini or Kentucky's Bill Evans), and, most important of all, he has a 16.5 average through 19 games, a better mark than three of the top five men.

We're going out on a limb when we say this, but Powell just may show up Mr. Helms Monday night in Atlanta. That should make a few "small men" authorities eat crow.

### 'BAMA ON SEC HOT SEAT

IT'S SHOWDOWN TIME in the Southeastern Conference basketball race with only two more weekends of action remaining. All eyes will be watching Coach Johnny Dee's talented Alabama club when it invades Knoxville to meet Tennessee tomorrow and moves to Lexington for a do-or-die engagement with Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians Monday night. If 'Bama gets by the Vols, then it should be primed for Kentucky. This one could go either way, but the Tide looked mighty impressive here on Feb. 14; another outburst such as that one would be enough to down the 'Cats.

## Swimmers Seek Second Victory Against Georgia

By BILL JOHNSON  
Gator Sports Writer

Florida's swimming team winds up its dual meet season tonight when it meets the University of Georgia in Athens. The Gators swam against Georgia Tech in Atlanta last night.

Also making the trip is the Florida freshman squad, which stated meets with first year teams from both Tech and Georgia.

Earlier in the season, Florida defeated Georgia here, 47-37.

The Gators finished ahead of both Georgia Tech and the Bulldogs in the recent Southern Intercollegiate Meet at Atlanta.

Freshmen slated to go on the trip were Al Carpenter, Jim Warmington, Don Musselman, Doug Creighton, Bill Morrison, Bob Wolfe, Ray Lott, Bill Wenz and Charles Richter.

Coach Jack Ryan appeared pleased with the showings of Schaefer and Duganne in the Vanderbilt and Miami meets last week.

Duganne, conference titleholder in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events, set a new Florida pool record in the 200 yd. race against Miami with a time of 2:25.3.

The Gators defeated Vandy, 52-23, and lost to Miami, 33-51. Duganne and Florida's 300 yd. medley relay team produced the only double wins for the host squad.

Florida will defend its SEC crown beginning Thursday night in Nashville when the 1500 meter freestyle event will open the 14th annual conference meet. The Gators will be seeking their third straight championship.

## Freshmen Conclude Season in Orlando, Sanford This Week

Three road games this week close out the schedule for Coach Jim McCachren's freshman five, possessing a 14-2 record.

Tonight the frosh play Pinecastle Air Force Base in Orlando, and tomorrow night, the Orlando Air Force Base quintet will play host to the Baby Gators.

On Wednesday the yearlings travel to Sanford to close their season against Sanford Naval Air Station.

Ken Seymour and Ron Stokley, members of the squad, may not make the trip this weekend due to football practice. Stokley, a starting forward, probably will be replaced by Rufus Holloway, with Jerry Henderson at the other forward.

Wayne Williams will open at center and Charlie Pike and Joe Hobbs will start at guards.

Scoring through Monday:

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Jerry Henderson	91	43	225
Joe Hobbs	90	32	212
Charlie Pike	67	33	167
Ron Stokley	54	38	146
Dick Hoban	43	43	129
Wayne Williams	52	14	118
Leo Saunders	41	13	95
Alton Sheffield	36	13	85
Bernie Parrish	23	16	62
Ken Seymour	23	15	61
Rufus Holloway	27	7	61
Gordon Achilles	25	7	57
Don Bennett	3	6	12
Bob Verlander	1	0	2

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COACH AND CAPTAIN talk things over before leaving for a two-meet road trip earlier this week. Breast stroker Joe Schaefer, captain of the Gators, and Coach Jack Ryan discuss the strategy to use against Georgia when the two SEC powerhouses meet tonight in Athens. Schaefer will be swimming against the Bulldogs' NCAA record-holder, Hal Stolz, in the 200-yd. breast stroke race.

### HIRES, HUTCHERSON LEAD TEAM

## Gator Netters Open Home Schedule in Three Weeks

Tennis Coach Bill Potter welcomed back six returning lettermen to the Florida net squad recently as practice began for a 19-meet schedule opening Mar. 18 against Georgia here.

Co-captains John Hires, Coral Gables, and Bill Hutcherson, Gainesville; Ed Kassaty, West Palm Beach; Augie LeCann, Miami; Frances Ingram, Clearwater, and Joe Heyck Tampa, head the lettermen list.

Four other men — Carl Wickstrom, Steve Marshall, Jerry Gar-

- Here is 1955 schedule:
- Mar. 18 — Georgia here
  - Mar. 19 — Auburn here
  - Mar. 21 — Davidson here
  - Mar. 23 — Ohio State here
  - Mar. 25 — Georgia Tech here
  - Mar. 26 — Jax Navy at Jacksonville
  - Mar. 29 — Duke here
  - Apr. 2 — Rollins here
  - Apr. 9 — Miami at Miami
  - Apr. 11 — Florida Southern at Lakeland
  - Apr. 12 — Centre College here
  - Apr. 16 — Stetson at DeLand
  - Apr. 25 — Stetson here
  - Apr. 29 — Georgia at Athens
  - Apr. 30 — Georgia Tech at Atlanta
  - May 6 — Jax Navy here
  - May 10 — LSU at Baton Rouge
  - May 11 — Tennessee at New Orleans
  - May 12-14 — SEC Tournament at New Orleans

cia and Bob George — are also on the varsity squad.

The Gator netters finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference Tournament behind Tulane, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt.

"I hate to make any predictions yet," Potter said, "We should do pretty well this year in the SEC, but we'll be a much better

Everyone Meets at SAM'S LOUNGE  
University Ave. and 13th St.

## Golf Squad Entered in GW Meet

Second round play in the George Washington Birthday Tournament begins this morning in Tallahassee with three University of Florida golfers seeking to repeat their 1954 efforts.

Last year, freshman Jim McCoy carded a 63-hole total of 244 to win the meet and edge teammates Doug Sanders (246), who finished second, and third place Pat Schwab (250).

These three Florida players, along with Coach Andy Bracken, Dave Ragan, Art Gleason, Jim Cameron, Frank Cain, and freshman Austin Jones, left Wednesday for Tallahassee where the 72-hole tournament started yesterday.

The opening round was to be devoted to qualifying, with the low 32 men being assigned to the championship flight.

"The boys are hitting the ball a lot better this year than at a corresponding time last year," Coach Bracken commented. "I just hope they can do as well in the tournament."

Five members of the team were averaging below par in practice rounds at the par 71 Gainesville Country Club course when the team left. Sanders headed the list with a 67.25 rating, followed by Schwab (68.75), Ragan (69.12), Jones (70.36) and Gleason (70.8).

"I think we'll have a better tournament, or medal play, team than a match play team," Bracken said. "The boys are all consistent golfers."

Earlier this year, Schwab won both the Palma Cola and Henry Camp Invitational Tournaments in Tampa and Ocala. Ragan finished second in the Ocala event and Sanders was fourth.

Last season Coach Bracken's linksman finished third in the Southeastern Conference tournament behind Louisiana State and Georgia, and in a tie for third with North Texas State in the Southern Intercollegiate tourney.

Their season record was an impressive 7-2, and in addition, the Gator golfers won the Florida Intercollegiate title, capturing first, second and fourth place in team competition.

- This season's schedule:
- Mar. 12 — Rollins here
  - Mar. 18 — Davidson here
  - Mar. 21 — Georgia here
  - Mar. 22 — Georgia Tech here
  - Mar. 30 — Miami at Miami
  - Mar. 31 — Apr. 2 — Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in Miami
  - Apr. 8 — Kentucky here
  - Apr. 9 — Georgia at Athens

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### EMRICK, POWELL SEEK RECORDS

## Florida Meets Vandy, Surprising Engineers In Crucial Road Tilts

By CHARLIE JEAN  
Gator Sports Writer

The Florida basketball Gators meet Vanderbilt at Nashville tomorrow night in the first of three Southeastern Conference games on the road which close out the current season.

Florida will be hard-pressed to bring its conference record of five wins and six defeats up to the .500 mark against Bob Polk's fast-breaking Commodores, who have won seven and dropped five in conference play.

Vandy's wins this season include two decisions over strong Tennessee and a 21-point victory over nationally-ranked Alabama.

The Commodores' offense is paced by sophomore guard Al Rochelle, who is averaging about 17 points per game. Other starters are expected to be forwards George Nordhaus and Bobby Thym, center Charlie Harrison, a

St. Pete product, and guards Rochelle and Baby Taylor.

Florida Coach John Mauer will probably counter with Sonny Powell and Bob Nims at guards, Lew Doss at center, and Bob Emrick and either Ted Copeland or Burt Touchberry at the forward posts.

On Monday the Gators will meet the fast-rising Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. A weak sister in past court campaigns, the Engineers started the basketball world earlier this season, twice beating the Kentucky Wildcats.

Their most recent outing was an 83-77 upset win over Tennessee for the Techmen.

Florida snapped a four-game losing streak Saturday by beating Mississippi State, 77-66, and followed it up Monday with a 78-72 decision over Mississippi and red-hot Denver Brackeen.

The Rebel ace poured through 39 points for a new Florida Gyn record, eclipsing the old standard of 36 points held jointly by Florida's Doss and Emrick.

Powell and Mississippi State's Jim Ashmore shared scoring honors Saturday with 25 points each.

Against Ole Miss, Powell again led the way with 28 markers and teamed with Emrick in a last half rally to overcome a four-point Rebel lead for the win. Emrick finished with 26 points, 20 of which came in the second half.

The Ashland, Ky., sophomore now needs only 22 points to break the one season standard set by Harry Hamilton four years ago. Hamilton scored 365, while Emrick has hit 344 with three games remaining.

Powell, with his two good nights against the Maroons and Rebels, placed himself in position to become the second highest scorer in the school's history. With 35 points in his final three contests, the senior guard could pass the runner-up, Hamilton, who accumulated 1102 in four seasons.

The Gators will play their final game next Friday in Athens against Georgia, a team they defeated here, 81-68, earlier in the season.

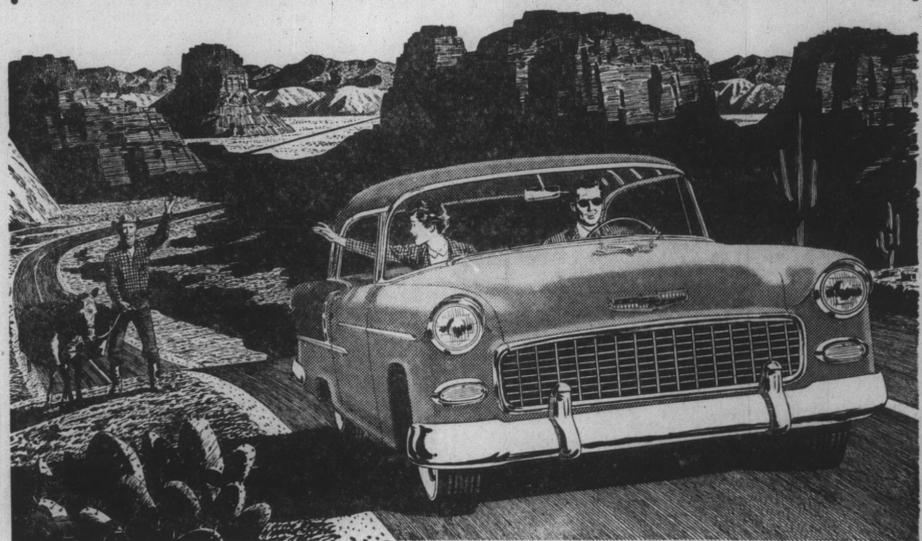


GATOR CENTER Lew Doss will match baskets with Vanderbilt's Charlie Harrison tomorrow night in Nashville when the Gators meet the Commodores. Doss currently is third in Florida scoring with a 13.5 average in 19 games. The 6-7 center has 362 rebounds to his credit, in addition to his 255 points.

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## Mural Sketches

**Murals Recruiting Workers; Officials Choose All-Campus**



By **HOWIE CRANE**  
Intramural Editor

"Sports for all and all for sports."

We'll admit that sounds trite; but no words more adequately could sum up the Intramurals program of the University of Florida. It is indeed a program of sports for all. It has facilities for both group and individual sports of every conceivable type and it is open to any student, be he Greek or independent.

There are seven year-round leagues, five for men and two for women. There is also an All-Campus League, a Co-Recreational League, a "B" League, and a Faculty-Employee League.

The five men's leagues are coordinated by Bill Wagner, Student Director of Intramurals. The other leagues are under the leadership of the Student Director of Recreation, Stanley Kantor. These are the two highest positions an undergraduate can reach in Intramurals and they are the goals of all the students working in the Intramurals Department.

The next highest position in Intramurals is Office Manager. This spot is currently held by Dick Turkel. It is Dick's duty to take care of the torrents of facts and figures that pour into the Intramurals office every day and his job is somewhat that of a statistician's.

Directly beneath these are the directors of the individual recreation leagues. Below them are the individual sport managers, thirteen in all. They work in connection with the fraternity, dormitory and independent leagues and are in charge of their particular sport only.

All of the students mentioned above, plus the Publicity Director and Assistant Publicity Director, comprise the Intramurals Board. A position on the Intramurals Board is open to anyone who has accumulated 60 hours of work in the department.

### MURALS NEED WORKERS

In such a large organization, it takes many students to keep the wheels of the machine turning. Right now, the Intramurals department is recruiting workers. The work is by no means hard and should prove very enjoyable to anyone who is interested in sports.

Don't let that 60-hour work total frighten you. If you put in a mere five hours a week, you will have enough to be eligible for the Intramurals Board by the end of the semester.

The most common duty is refereeing. This takes nothing more than a passing knowledge of the sport you will officiate plus a willingness to learn the rules. As an added incentive, referees of all basketball and touch football contests are paid \$1.50 per game. Since few games last more than an hour, these wages are not to be sneezed at.

### INDEPENDENT ALL-CAMPUS SELECTIONS

With Independent League touch football coming to a close this week, the officials decided to put their heads together and select an Independent All-Campus touch football team. After much squabbling and some very difficult decisions, these are the choices they came up with.

- END . . . Archie Vickers—Cooperative Living Organization
- END . . . Bruce Thompson—Kades
- CENTER . . . Ed McDonough—Gamma Delta Lutheran
- WINGBACK . . . Charlie Coe—Gamma Delta Lutheran
- WINGBACK . . . Denny Varady—Newman Club
- HALFBACK . . . Richard Dixon—Gamma Delta Lutheran
- PASSING BACK . . . Archie Martin—All-Stars

As is the case in any all-star selection, many fine players must be left off, but the selectors sincerely believe that the choices they made are the fairest possible.

# TEPs, Pi Kaps Capture Bowling Championships

## Edge Delta Chi In Tense Match To Snare Blue League Crown

By **STU BLUMBERG**  
Gator Sports Writer

Pi Kappa Phi became bowling champion of the Blue League Tuesday afternoon by beating Delta Chi in a close match highlighted by good shooting on both teams.

In the first set of the finals, both teams played on an even basis with the Delta Chis holding an 11 pin advantage at the set's conclusion. The score was 694-683.

In the second set it was a different story as the Delta Chis couldn't make enough marks while the Pi Kaps were consistent on all their shots. The Delta Chi could only pull a 677 second set total while the Pi Kaps had 789 to win the championship by a total of 96 pins.

Leading the victors was Dick Hill who had a two game total of 315 while the other four members of the team had scores ranging from 286-290. For the losers, Al Reht had a total of 318 pins while Bob Arpin had 289 pins in his credit.

The Pi Kaps, who had advanced through the tournament on the arm of Hill, drew a first round bye and then beat Lambda Chi Alpha in an upset, to move into the semi-finals against the Blue League leader, Beta Theta Pi.

Hill, with a two game total of 278, and John Abbot with 300 pins were the determining factors as the Pi Kaps beat the Betas by 61 pins. Ronnie Erbs with a 293 total and Bob Wiggins with 289 were the high scorers for the losers.

Delta Chi had advanced into the quarter-finals on a bye and met AEPi to determine the fourth semi-final berth.

In a fine exhibition of bowling, Bob Arpin with a 351 two-game total and Tom Maroldy with 321 totals pins, led the Delta Chi to a smashing victory. Joel Aberbach had a 253 total to lead the AEPi scorers.

The Delta Chis met the Zebes in the semi-finals and with Arpin and Maroldy again setting the pace, they scored a resounding victory. Maroldy had a 301 total and Arpin was close behind with 295 pins. Ira Cohen of ZET had the highest number of pins in the match, a 342 total.

### BASKETBALL'S FOR BRUISERS

Basketball is sometimes called a "no-contact" sport, where the exact opposite is encouraged in football. Yet, the University of Florida's two best known fullbacks in recent years—Rick Casares ('53) and Mal Hammack ('54)—have been members of the Gators' basketball teams.

## Newman Club Wins Football Crown in Independent Action

The Newman Club defeated Gamma Delta Lutheran this week to annex the Independent League touch football trophy.

The Newman gridders parlayed seven first downs and five touchdowns into a 33-13 count. Though making five first downs, the Gamma Deltas could score only twice.

By virtue of their victory, the Newman Club moved into fifth place, a notch behind their football victims, the Gamma Deltas. Cooperative Living Organization is still on top of the loop with a 663 total. The runner-up spot is held by the Kadets with Georgia Seagull rounding out the top three.

The next sport on the Independent docket is table tennis, slated to begin Monday.

### SEC Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.
Kentucky	9	2	.818
Alabama	9	2	.818
Tennessee	7	4	.636
Tulane	7	4	.636
Vanderbilt	7	5	.583
Auburn	6	5	.545
Ga. Tech	6	6	.500
Florida	5	6	.455
Georgia	5	6	.455
Mississippi*	4	7	.364
Louisiana St.	2	9	.182
Mississippi St.	0	11	.000

### SCHEDULE

Tomorrow: Alabama at Tennessee; Auburn at Kentucky; Florida at Vanderbilt; Georgia at Georgia Tech; Mississippi State at LSU; Mississippi at Tulane.

Monday: Alabama at Kentucky; Auburn at Tennessee; Florida at Georgia Tech; Georgia at Vanderbilt; Mississippi at LSU; Mississippi State at Tulane.

### RESULTS

(Monday)  
Alabama 71; LSU 51  
Florida 78; Mississippi 72  
FSU 102; Miss. St. 86  
Ga. Tech 83; Tennessee 77  
Kentucky 77; Vanderbilt 59  
Tulane 90; Auburn 79.

## Gymnasts Perform Tonight

(Continued from page ONE)  
last event by the women's team before intermission.

Following the intermission, the men's team is scheduled for new synchronized calisthenics, apparatus gymnastics, individual free standing exercises, and lightning speed tumbling.

Team ball composition by the women's team is slated for their last event to be followed by high table vaulting by the men, ending the program.

Tickets will be available at the door, but advance sales are being handled at Florida Pharmacy and the office of Director of Intramurals in the Gym. Children under school age will be admitted free, while adult tickets are one dollar. Student price is 50 cents.

Spectators will be assured of seats, program officials announced, because a limited number of tickets will be sold. "When these are sold, there will be no more," they said.



Pictured above are just a few of the female members of the Swedish National Gymnastics teams. They are shown performing one of the many synchronized routines for which they are internationally famous. The entire troupe will appear at the Florida Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

## Keglers Hit High Total Of Year; Top Kappa Sig

By **LENNY HOLLANDER**  
Gator Sports Writer

Recording the highest two game total registered in either league this year, Tau Epsilon Phi captured the Orange League bowling crown and moved into third place in the league standings.

The TEPs defeated the Kappa Sigma bowlers by a score of 1581-1353.

Each of the finalists marched through three straight opponents to earn their berth. Tau Epsilon Phi whipped Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi, while Kappa Sigma took the measure of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Pi Lambda Phi.

The first game of the TEP-KS affair was very close. Until the seventh frame, only ten pins separated the teams. Then in a sudden surge, TEP had a series of nine straight marks to pull into the lead and cop the initial game score by 87 pins. The final first game score was 793 to 708.

Highlight of the second game was a three straight strike opening, a turkey in bowling lingo by Kappa Sig Joe Loutzenheiser. However, a steady stream of TEP strikes and spares kept the Laverder and White combo on top. The second game ended 788 to 647.

In the semi-finals, both finalists had a very close shave. Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma edged Pi Lambda Phi.

TEP, down 35 pins in the first game against Sigma Chi, came back to capture the second game and finish on the long end of a 1426-1412 total. Sparking the five-some was Nell Chomin with games of 190 and 174.

Kappa Sigma held a scant seven pin advantage over the Pi Lams in the first game and then extended their lead to 20 pins to close out the match 1455-1435. Bob Mitchell rolled 170 and 141 to pace the Kappa Sig attack.

## Delts, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta Take Two Orange Loop Decisions

With the tightest Orange League race in many a year now in progress, basketball, second of the four major sports, moved into the intramural spotlight Tuesday evening.

With the cries of "Blue, Blue" in the background, Phi Delta Theta racked up its first win of the season as it defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33-24. The game, tied at 13 points apiece at half time, broke open in the third quarter as the Phi Deltas scored 12 points to five points for SAE.

Leading the Blue and White cause were Charlie Parish and Tommy Alexander with ten and nine points respectively. Pacing the Lionmen, Jim Trezevant scored nine points.

Tau Epsilon Phi led from start to finish in pinning a 45-19 loss on Phi Kappa Tau. The Teptun were led by Jerry Burns, with 16 points, and Willie Ratliffe who bucketed 10 markers.

League-leading Sigma Nu kept pace by trimming Kappa Sigma 51-32. High scoring laurels were garnered by Billy McMoore who scored ten points. Jimmy Newman and Andy Stephenson added nine points apiece to the Snake cause.

Delta Tau Delta, displaying a well-balanced attack, opened the season in winning style by defeating Sigma Chi 32-25. The Deltas, led by playmaker Ronnie Gonzales,

had a 17-10 lead at half time. Gonzales dunked 11 points for the victors.

Sigma Chi's Gil Sears, however, took game scoring honors with a 12 point total.

Kappa Alpha, although outscored 11-5 in the final quarter, dropped in a pair of foul shots in the waning seconds of the game to edge Pi Lambda Phi 27-24.

Major factor in the contest seemed to be the Kappa Alpha accuracy at the foul line. The KAs scored on seven of 11 free throws while Pi Lambda Phi managed only one point in 11 attempts.

Dick Allen, 13 points, spearheaded the Kappa Alpha quintet while Dick Turkel, 11 points, paced the Pi Lam team.

In the closest game the tourney has seen to date, Pi Kappa Alpha utilized a last quarter ally to eke out a 21-19 win over Alpha Tau Omega. The Pikes, behind 16-13 at the end of the third chapter, outscored ATO 8-3 in the final six minutes to insure the victory.

Frank Bunnell led the winners with six points.

High man of the game was Ollie Sorsnahl (ATO), who scored 11 points.

SAE evened its record at 1-1 as it recorded a 36-29 win over Tau Epsilon Phi. Jim Trezevant paced the winners with 11 points.

Kappa Sigma registered its first

win of the season by whipping Phi Kappa Tau 38-22. Bill Bailey (KS) bucketed 11 points.

Kappa Alpha marked up its second victory in two nights by overcoming Pi Kappa Alpha 37-29. High man for the Pike cause was Dick Allen with 18 points.

Delta Tau Delta upped its record to 2-0 as it outscored Alpha Tau Omega 46-21. Ron Gonzalez (DTD) swished the cords for 15 markers. Pi Lambda Phi, led by Dick Turkel and Augie LeCann, defeated Sigma Chi 32-26.

## Betas, PKP, CP, AGR, Win In Blue League Basketball

Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Chi Phi, and Alpha Gamma Kappa stamped themselves as the teams to beat as basketball opened up Tuesday night.

In the first bracket AGR won its first two games from Zeta Beta Tau in a runaway, 39-15, and then beat Delta Chi 26-14 in a close game. In their first game the AGRs scored 22 points in the opening quarter and were never headed from then on.

The Phi Gams also were beaten by AEPi, 44-24, and were never in contention. Alan Kornbluh led the victors with 17 points while Jack Arnold was high scorer for the Phi Gams.

In their second game the AEPis lost to SPE, 39-25, with Lutton Hill high scorer for the winners and Mel Biberfellet top man for the losers.

In the third bracket Chi Phi was involved in the only overtime game so far as it beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-25, and then defeated Delta Theta Pi, 44-15. Sam Gappett was high for the Beta's with 11 points while Cary Blackwell scored seven points in a losing cause.

Pi Kappa Phi took the lead in

the second bracket with two victories in a row over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 41-36, and Phi Gamma Delta, 29-23, in a close match.

In the first game both teams matched each other basket for basket in the first half but pulled away in the third period and were never headed. Tom Kuhn was the top scorer for the winning team with 10 points while Lutton Hill scored 12 points for the losers.

The Phi Gams also were beaten by AEPi, 44-24, and were never in contention. Alan Kornbluh led the victors with 17 points while Jack Arnold was high scorer for the Phi Gams.

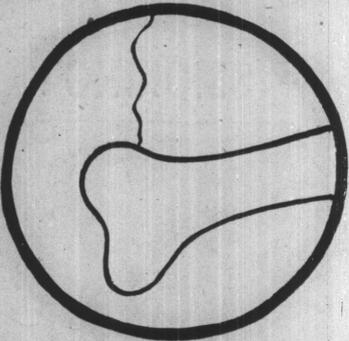
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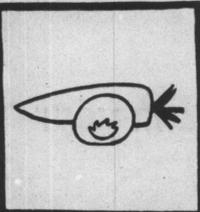
Pi Kappa Phi took the lead in

## LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

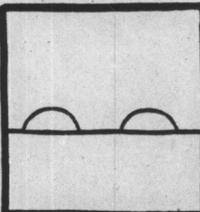
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



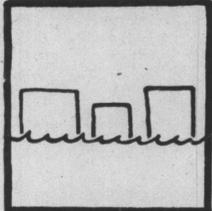
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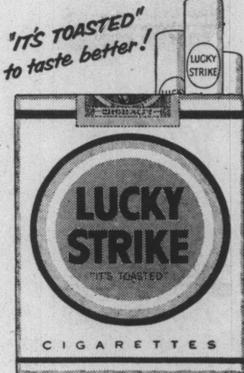
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT  
J. Leighton Crutcher  
University of Louisville



BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE  
Dave Fairbanks  
Long Beach State College



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER  
Martin S. Kahn  
University of Pennsylvania



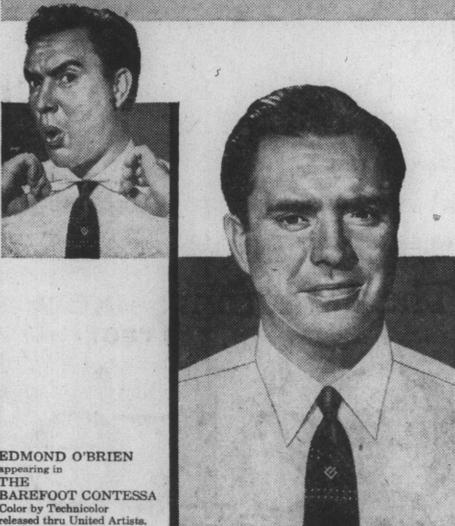
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## FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



EDMOND O'BRIEN appearing in THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA Color by Technicolor released thru United Artists.

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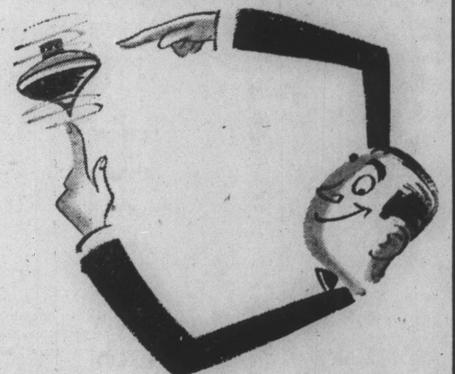
This is the one with the soft "twist it, twirl it and it won't wrinkle ever" collar. Now in 5 collar styles. Lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts. Doesn't cost a sou more. \$3.95.

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## Committee of 67 Positions Open

Although many students applied for positions on the Committee of '67 last week, Bob Singletary, chairman of the committee says there are still positions open for qualified students.

Qualifications for posts on the committee are a proven interest in the University and a wide range of knowledge of the University. Deadline for applications will be March 3. Application blanks can be found in the student government office on the third floor of the Florida Union. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Final selections will be made in two weeks and those chosen on the committee will be notified by mail.

## Weekiwachee Tour Sunday

A jungle cruise and underwater show will be the main attractions of the Weekiwachee Springs outing Sunday, sponsored by the Florida Union Social Board.

Buses for the trip will leave from the front of Florida Union at 9 a.m. Sunday and will return around 6 p.m.

Tickets for the outing can be obtained in Room 107, Florida Union for \$3.00. This amount includes transportation, the jungle cruise, and the underwater show. The deadline for signing up is 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

## Alligator Staff Appoints

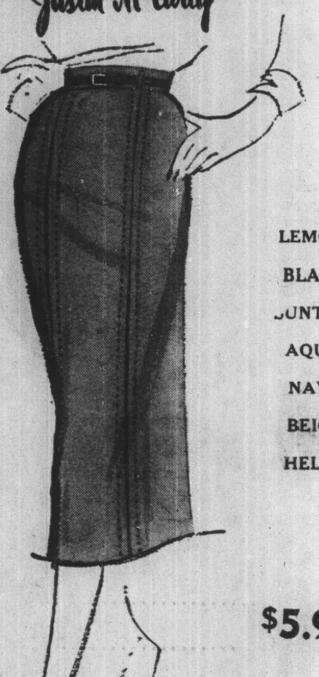
Florida Alligator staff appointments for this semester were announced this week by Editor-in-Chief Art Smith. New appointments are: Alan Schiff, city editor; Becky Greer, news editor; Doug Buck, assistant news editor; Mary Ann Green, assistant features editor; Dan Hackel, assistant state editor; and Ray Lichez, cartoonist.

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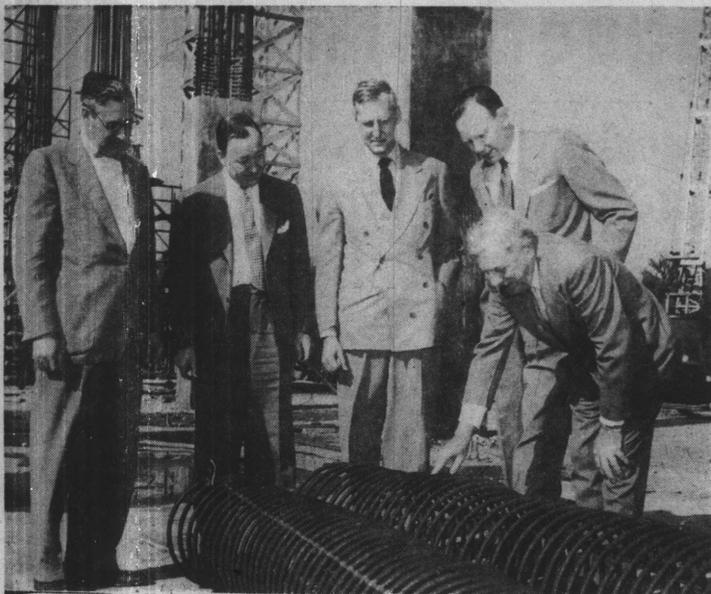


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**LIBBYE'S**  
Next to Florida Theatre



CONSTRUCTION on the J. Hillis Miller Health Center has been resumed with work being pushed to complete the Medical Sciences Building in time for a scheduled opening of the school in September of 1956. Shown here inspecting progress to date are several Health Center officials, consultants and architects. Shown (left to right) are: Robert Bainbridge, architect with the Ellerbe Architectural Firm, consultants. Dr. James W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine, Iowa State University, a visitor on the campus, Dean George T. Harrell of the College of Medicine, Dr. Samuel P. Martin, Duke University faculty member serving as a consultant for the Center, and Guy Fulton, architect for the Board of Control. Dr. Martin, a specialist in infectious diseases and a member of the Duke University Hospital Building Committee, is currently serving as a consultant on the design of the outpatient department.

## BAD CHECK SPLURGE ENDS WITHOUT CHARGES

### LeGette To Head Honor Court Evaluation Group

By RICHARD WEINERT  
Gator Staff Writer  
Gene LeGette was appointed this week to head the honor system evaluation committee. LeGette, a journalism junior and former feature editor of the Alligator, was appointed by Bill Frye, Honor Court chancellor, to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Millard Roberts.

Preliminary work on the survey to determine the value of the honor system has been completed and the questionnaires are ready. No definite date has been set for the distributing of the questionnaires or the completion of the survey,

except that it should be finished sometime this semester.

Two new justices took their places on the Honor Court this week. John Yocum, an engineering junior, was appointed to the sophomore class vacancy by the executive council and Gordon Hardman, a senior in bacteriology, was named to fill the arts and sciences position.

One case of cheating in the C-52 final was reported last week bringing the total for last semester's finals to six cases.

"Reports of cheating to the Honor Court have definitely fallen

off," Frye said, "and it seems more students are giving warnings when they see cheating."

Frye reported that the bad checks that have been reported are being made good at a rapid rate and that there are at the present time no violations before the court. In answer to many questions he has received from students, Frye said that only guilty decrees are posted on the boards around campus. He said that these decrees must be posted according to the constitution and there are many not guilty decrees that are never posted.

## Coed Corner

By LORRAINE HAYES  
Exciting! New! Cotton dress sets are now being shown at LIBBYE'S. Here you will find an olive green skirt and blouse set with dainty white trim on the smartly styled pockets and collar. The skirt, tucked at the waist with soft pleats, is accented with small mother-of-pearl buttons that are used on the button-down bodice. Incidentally, this lovely summer cotton was designed by Beacon Hill. Also at Libbye's, you will find a wide selection of summer cotton blouses in various styles and pastels.

For fraternity weekends, you'll want to be seen in a spring dress from FANKEL'S. There's a style to flatter your figure in the new princess fashion complete with a fitted jacket. V-necklines, self-covered buttons, and crinolines are added features. These cool summer cottons are fashioned in orange and avocado. Another style

to fit any occasion is the sheath dress in your favorite pastel. GEIGER'S is introducing their spring line by emphasizing Carrie Original formals. Appliqued leaves accented by rhinestones and pearls give a very feminine touch to one of aqua silk organza. For the Sigma Chi or Sig Ep weekend choose a ballerina length formal of rose and pink. The skirt will attract attention with its many rows of ruffles. Soft layers of dark rose tulle add an extra touch to the strapless bodice.

RUDDY'S is featuring cotton dresses inprints and solids from \$8.95 to \$12.95. One of particular interest had a low swoop neckline, accented by a button-up bodice. The flowered material is complemented by the white trimmed sleeves and neck. Its low waistline and bell skirt will be fashion right this season. Be sure to stop in Ruddy's to see their complete line of dresses and accessories.

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## Concert Band Program Tuesday

By WALLY STERLING  
Gator Staff Writer  
The University Concert Band will present its annual formal concert in the University Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15.

The program will begin with compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rossini.

The program will begin with "Prelude and Fugue in F Major," by Bach. This prelude and fugue is from "Eight Little Preludes and Fugues" for the organ and the transcription is by Robert Moehlmann.

## Still Giving Out Book Exchange Leftovers

The Student Book Exchange is undergoing spring cleaning operations. Students who have left books with the Exchange and who have neither received payment nor picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Books may be picked up at the Book Exchange office, Room 303, Florida Union from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Thursday is the deadline to claim books which have been deposited with the Exchange. Books remaining after that date will be sold and the proceeds will be placed in Student Government funds.

The "Tsar's Bride," an overture by Rimsky-Korsakov will be one of the features selections on the program. An opera by the same name was produced in 1899. The arrangement that the band will play is by A. A. Harding, Director Emeritus of the University of Illinois Bands.

Louis Stalnaker will be the saxophone soloist in the band's rendition of "Concerto for Saxophone, Opus 26" by Paul Creston. Creston is one of America's outstanding composers of serious music. The transcription was made by Russell Howland. Stalnaker is a senior in Arts and Sciences and has presented many solos during his four years at the university.

"Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," by Weinberger is another one of the fine musical selections on the program. The well-known Czech composer of this popular composition now resides in St. Petersburg. The transcription is by Cliffe Balmun, former director of the Northwestern University Bands.

Three band members will be featured in the band's presentation of Haskell's Rascals." A drum trio composed of Andrew Preston, Tom Ritz and Ed Barrow will play Paul Yoder's percussive rhythms in this fast moving, rhythmic piece. Harr is a percussion teacher and author of percussion instruction books.

The program will be concluded

with "Chorale and Alleluia," by Hanson. The "Chorale and Alleluia" was just recently completed and is Hanson's first work for symphonic band. It was given its premiere at the American Bandmasters Association Convention at West Point last February.

Other numbers on the program include Duke Ellington's "Warm Valley," Glenn Oser's "Bequeath for Band" and "An American Salute" by Morton Gould, based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Director of the Concert Band is Col. Harold Bachman. Reid Poole is the Assistant Director.

## New Scholarship Open to Engineers

Six \$500 scholarships will be available in September to seniors in chemical engineering who will take a one-year course in protective and decorative coatings and who have the required 2.5 average in their upper division course.

The scholarships, which are to be paid in two installments of \$250 per semester, are provided by the Southern Paint and Varnish Production Club.

Applications are due on or before April 15. Dr. W. H. Beisler, head of the Department of chemical engineering announced.

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