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Number 1

# SUMMER GATOR

University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida—Friday, June 20, 1958

the nation's  
largest weekly  
summer school  
college newspaper

Six Pages This Edition

## New Collegiate Political Group Nominates Slate

Returning to campus for summer school only a short time after finishing their finals, campus politicians immediately swung into high gear and filled many rooms with smoke.

Reason for the speed was that qualification deadline for the candidates was set for 5 p.m. the second day of classes.

All weekend the politicians ran around trying to find out who was back, who had made his grades, who was willing to run, and who would be in which party.

The Liberty Party, meeting at the ATO house under the leadership of Student Body President Tom Biggs, decided they did not want to co-endorse a slate, but would rather have a real two-party campaign.

Perhaps this was to make up for the one-party fiasco of last Spring, when Biggs' Liberty Party made a clean sweep of the election with no organized party in opposition.

The opposition, consisting of many elements of the old University Party, met at the Pike House and decided to call themselves by the ivy-leagueish title "Collegiate Party."

Pike Jim Martin, ex-University Party Chairman, was selected as Chairman of the Collegiates, and also as their candidate for vice-president.

For President they decided to run 28 year old co-ed graduate student Mary Jane McPherson, who claimed that she could count on support from the many teachers who are in summer school, especially those from South-East Florida where she is teaching.

The Liberty Party nominated SAE Jerry Browder for the number one slot, and ATO Harold McCarl for vice.

The Collegiate's real problem came on choosing a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer. Independent Marty Rothstein, past President of the now defunct SAM Colony, was a strong contender for the post.

Rothstein suffered from a run-in with Miss McPherson last summer (when she was Secretary-Treasurer) and he was, for a short time, Secretary of Finance) as well as general opposition from many members of the party.

Despite his threat that he would run independently if refused the nomination by the Collegiate Party, Rothstein was dropped from the slate, and the Collegiates decided to co-endorse Liberty candidate Norm Wyckoff of Phi Gamma Delta.

While the Liberty Party met downstairs in the ATO house, the Summer Election Board met upstairs in the same house.

Perhaps the fact that this Board is appointed by Tom Biggs accounts for the members being connected with the Liberty Party.

One interesting decision made by this Board, after negotiations conducted by Biggs with Dean Beatty and leaders of both parties, is that poor sheets may be thrown onto trees.

Done to increase student interest in the elections, this action is nevertheless a violation of the Election Law of the Student Body which the Election Board is supposed to enforce.

Another curious aspect of this campaign is the surprise candidacy of Andy McLeod for President. Last Spring McLeod ran independently for Chancellor, and pulled 200 votes in a race that was closely contested between Phi Delt's Hyatt Brown (Liberty) and Sigma Chi's Joe Chapman.

Sigma Chi lost the Spring race for Chancellor, but stands a good chance of coming back with Head Cheer Leader Ed Rich.

Although Rich was unable to pull Georgia Seagle Hall (of which he was a member until he recently pledged Sigma Chi) away from the Liberty Party, he will personally carry many of the Seagle's votes.

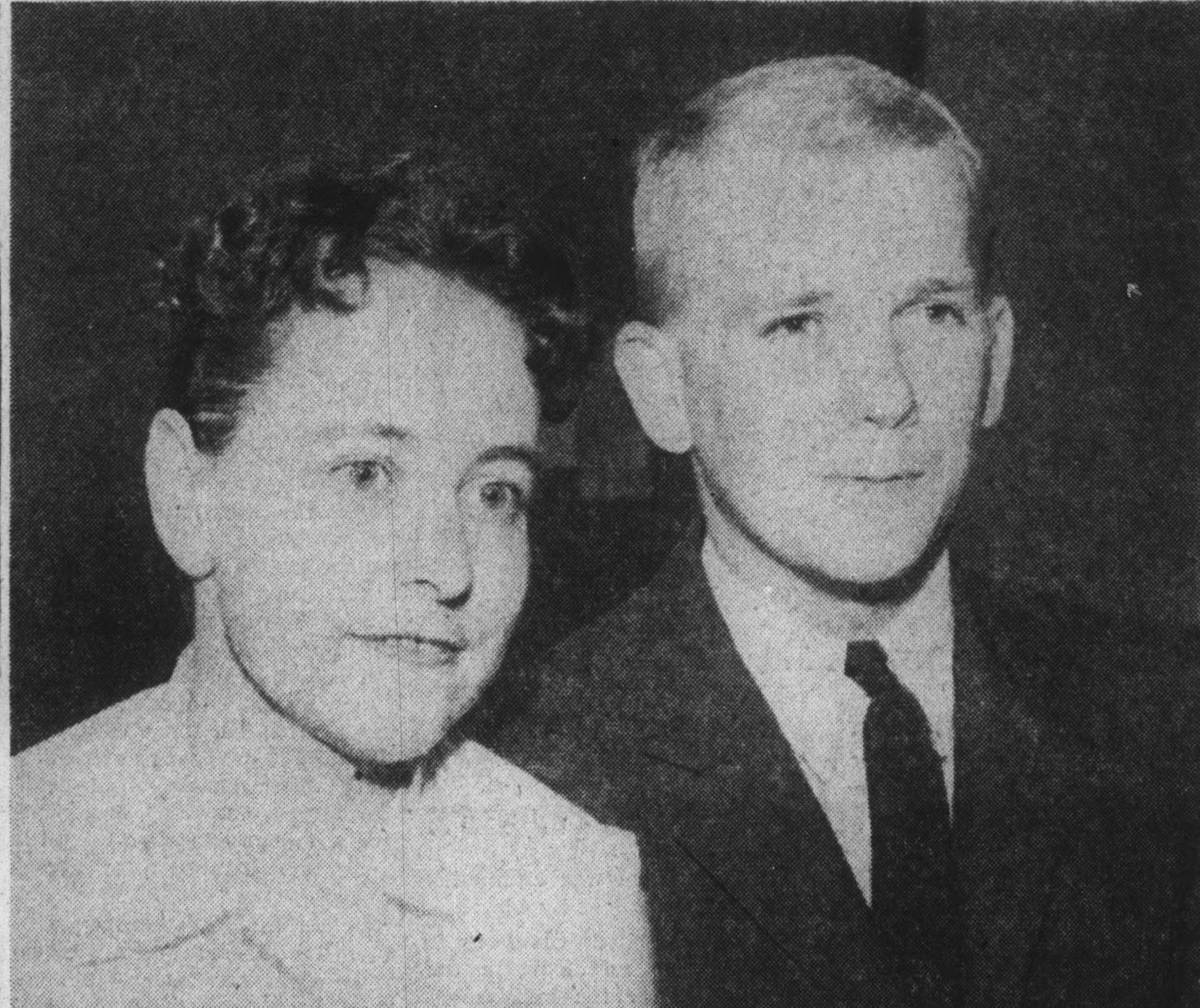
The fact that his Liberty Party opponent Emmett Anderson has had no Honor Court experience should also help Rich.

The race for Clerk of the Honor Court throws Cliff Landers, the only independent being run by either party for one of the top five offices, against Lambda Chi Dave Flood.

If Landers should win by a significant majority it will show that, in summer school at least, the independents can swing elections.

The Collegiates failed to put up a slate for Honor Court Justices, so the 9 nominees of the Liberty Party will be able to get about campaigning.

The 17 seats on the Executive Council are being fought for by many students from both parties who have already held high offices in Student Government, including several members of Florida Blue Key.



Presidential Candidates Less One

Mary Jane McPherson, 6ED, Collegiate Party Candidate for president of the Summer School Student Body, pauses during the campaign to pose with her opponent, Jerry Browder, 4AS. Browder is representing the Liberty Party, victorious in last spring's elections. Unable to make the picture was Andy McLeod, 2UC, who is running independent of any party affiliation. The election will be held Tuesday, June 24, when all polls will be open all day. You must present your pink student ID card in order to vote.

(Gator Photo by Fred Ward)

## Two Parties Nominate; New Party Alignment

### McPherson Tops Collegiate Slate

Three candidates have qualified for Student Body President in the summer elections to be held Tuesday. Mary Jane McPherson, 6ED, Collegiate Party; Jerry Browder, 4AS, Andrew McLeod, 3AS, independent will be stomping the dorms during the next few days trying to get Student votes.

The newly formed Collegiate Party qualified four candidates for top Student Government positions and 16 candidates for the Executive Council, according to Collegiate Party Chairman Jim Martin.

The top Collegiate candidates are Mary Jane McPherson, 6ED, Sigma Kappa, running for President of the Student Body; Jim Martin 4AS, Pike, Vice President; Ed Rich 4EG, Sigma Chi, Chancellor of the Honor Court; and Dave Flood, 2UC, Lambda Chi, Clerk of the Honor Court.

College Party candidates for the Executive Council are: Martha Pace, 4ED, Sigma Kappa; Fred Williams, 2UD, Lambda Chi; Ralph Lambert, 4AS, Pike; Bob Grover, 4AS, independent; Laurel Gordon, 2UC, independent; Harvey Ruvin, 4EG, Pi Kappa Phi; Janis Thompson, 3ED, Sigma Kappa; Henry Kaye, 2UC, independent; Beverly Jackson, 3AS, independent; Dave Levy, 4AS, Pi Lambda; Stephanie Brodie, 2UC, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Dave Raney, 3EG, Sigma Chi; Gordon Ralls, 1UC, independent; Dave Weinberger, 3BA, Pi Lambda; Shirley Brice, 4AS, independent; and Mark Sokolik, 1UC, independent.

Mary Jane McPherson is a 23-year-old graduate student in education. Her qualifications include Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, Honor Court Justice.

Secretary of the Honor Court Student Relations Committee, Executive Council, Traffic Safety Committee, W.S.A. Council, Co-chairman Big Sister Program, Discussion Chairman Religion in Life Week, Orientation Group Leader, Orientation Office Staff, Executive Secretary Gator Growl, and Vice President Florida Players.

Jim Martin is a political science major from Wyandotte, Mich. He has been Secretary of Men's Affairs, Chairman of the University Party, Orientation Group Leader, Chairman of Welcome Week, Chairman of the Student Book Exchange, the Friday and Saturday Coordinator for Homecoming, and a member of the Florida Blue Key Speaker's Bureau.

Ed Rich, candidate for Chancellor of the Honor Court, lists the following as his qualifications:

Honor Court, Chairman Honor Court Student Relations Committee, Vice President Sophomore Class, Florida Blue Key Speaker's Bureau, B.S.U. Executive Council, and a member of Religion in Life Week.

Dave Flood is an 18-year-old sophomore from Gainesville. He was President of the Tolbert Area Council, Dorm Counselor, on Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau and has received an Asian Studies Fellowship.

### Browder Tops Liberty Party

The Liberty Party is running a full slate of candidates in the summer school elections next Tuesday, according to Liberty Party Chairman Bud Surkin.

The candidates are: Jerry Browder, 4AS, SAE, President of the Student Body; Harold McCarty, 3AS, ATO, Vice President of the Student Body; Norm Wyckoff, 4BA, Phi Gamma, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body; Emmet B. Anderson, 1LW, Delt, Chancellor of the Honor Court; and Cliff Landers, 3AS, independent, Clerk of Honor Court.

Liberty Party candidates for the Honor Court are: John Eagan, 2UC, SAE; Herbert Wollock, 2UC, TEP; Jo Anne Little, 4AS, Tri-Delt; Ed Heilbrunner, 2UC, AEP; Marvin Brandal, 2UC independent; Martin Perkins, 5EG, Pi Kappa Phi; Barbara Bartlett, 1UC, independent; Charlie Pike, 3JM, Delt; Sue Wright, 5ED, Kappa Alpha.

Wiesenfeld said that the election laws would be strictly enforced. By agreement of the University Administration, the Election Board, and Chairmen of both political parties, campaign material may be placed only on the 7 green boards which will be erected around campus for that purpose, or attached to trees by string. Any found removing campaign advertising without authorization will be fined \$25.00.

Wiesenfeld predicts a turnout of about 750 voters, since there will be two parties conducting an active campaign to arouse student interest.

Summer elections in the past have often been co-endorsed by both parties, resulting in an extremely light voter turnout.

(Continued on Page THREE)



CLAUDE L. MURPHREE

## Segregation Killed... Grad School Opened

WITH INTEGRATION ORDER

### A Pledge of Compliance—Reitz

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, today pledged the institution to compliance with yesterday's federal district court order calling for integration of the UF on graduate levels.

Reitz revealed that steps were under way today to map the best course for the UF in view of the ruling. These steps will include conferences with various University, State and Gainesville leaders, he indicated.

The UF president said he realized that no specific plan should or would encompass or attempt to anticipate every detail of a given situation. But, he indicated, a broad outline of action will be formulated to thwart violence such as occurred at the University of Alabama in the Autherine Lucy case.

No specific problem is in sight at this time, said Reitz.

His complete statement:

"In admitting Negro applicants to the graduate schools, we shall expect to do so without disruption or incident.

"I am convinced that regardless of personal opinions or emotions it is the desire of students and faculty that in carrying out the order of the court it be done with calmness and good taste.

"Questions that may arise concerning the handling of certain details will be carefully reviewed and discussed with the board of control. Such matters will be resolved in the best interests of all concerned and thus the best interests of the UF and the state of Florida."

The candidates are: Jerry Browder, 4AS, SAE, President of the Student Body; Harold McCarty, 3AS, ATO, Vice President of the Student Body; Norm Wyckoff, 4BA, Phi Gamma, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body; Emmet B. Anderson, 1LW, Delt, Chancellor of the Honor Court; and Cliff Landers, 3AS, independent, Clerk of Honor Court.

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(Continued on Page THREE)

### Orientation Program Small But Successful

160 incoming freshman and transfer students went through Summer Orientation Program June 26-30. Assistant Dean of Men A. W. Boldt said that the program ran very well, although the number of freshmen was smaller than anticipated.

This was the last Orientation Program for Dean Boldt before leaving for his new position as Dean of Men at American University in Washington, D. C.

The new students began their formal introduction to the University with a meeting in the Law Auditorium at 8:30 Thursday morning, June 26.

The 9 groups of newcomers went through programs designed to acquaint them with the University College, the Florida Union, the SRA and religious activities, and Student Government. They took placement tests, speech and hearing tests, A. C. E. tests, and shots at the infirmary.

They heard speeches by University President J. Wayne Reitz, Dean of Men Lester Hale, Dean of Women Marna Brady and Dean Little of the University College.

Harry Mahon, Jacksonville Law Junior, was Student Director of Orientation. He was assisted by Bill Trickle, Clearwater, and Don Allen, West Palm Beach. Technical Coordinator were Frank Paginini, Stuart, and Walt Hardisty, Daytona, and Jo Ann Little, Gainesville, was office manager.

Orientation Group Leaders were Denny Crews, Cliff Landers, Laura Minot, John McCall, Bill Norris, Marty Rothstein, Liz Tatums, and Fern Totty.

"Integrate in '58," may be a reality this Fall.

The oft-quoted slogan of the integrationists came closer to actuality Tuesday when Federal Judge Dozier Devane opened the doors of the University of Florida graduate school to all qualified Negroes.

The ruling does not apply on the undergraduate level, said Devane.

His order applied only to the University of Florida, and any action to open up FSU to Negroes would have to be sought in separate suit, unless the Board of Control decides on its own initiative to do so.

Approximately 85 Negroes have applied for admission to UF in recent years. None have been accepted.

Francis Rodriguez, attorney for the NAACP, fought against the Board of Control's no-Negro rule as a policy of "negativism," rather than the policy of "gradualism" supposedly followed in the South.

The Devane decision Tuesday had been preceded by Virgil Hawkins' abandoning his ninth-year battle for admission to the University Law School. A 50-year-old Daytona Beach Negro, Hawkins was termed financially and morally unqualified for admission to the University of Florida.

Hawkins Case Dropped

Rather than fight the charges, made in a letter to the court by President J. Wayne Reitz, NAACP attorneys dropped the case for Hawkins.

Objection to Devane's anticipated order was raised by the state

on the grounds that there was no provision made for suspension of Negro students in case of "public mischief" or racial unrest.

Devane said that the order would not touch on any points of public mischief and that matter would have to be litigated if racial trouble arose at a school which accepted Negro students.

Graduate Level

Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Odum asked Devane to restrict admission of Negroes to the graduate level to allow for a more orderly transition. Devane indicated that he would take the request under advisement and issue a decision by the end of the week.

He stated that as a result of U. S. Supreme Court decisions he had no choice but to order integration of state educational institutions.

In testimony given Tuesday, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, stated that he was convinced that this was the best solution.

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The names of the students were not disclosed by the committee, in keeping with a standing policy.

Names of students involved in disciplinary cases are withheld unless they have been charged in court. No court action was taken in this incident.

Five Students Disciplined For Hurting FSU Gridiron

### Apply Monday For Aug. Degree

August graduates must make application for degree by 4:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, June 23, in the Office of the Registrar.

Notices will be sent by the Campus Bookstore as to the date that caps and gowns may be picked up.

The blast broke windows in 64 buildings downtown Gainesville.

Navy officials arrived in Gainesville a few hours after the explosion to begin a survey of the damage, and to determine the group responsible for the blast.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000. (See Pictures On Page FOUR)

Jet Blast Rocks City

The explosion that rocked the city Tuesday was caused by jet planes breaking the sound barrier over Gainesville.

Navy officials arrived in Gainesville a few hours after the explosion to begin a survey of the damage, and to determine the group responsible for the blast.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000. (See Pictures On Page FOUR)

Cynthia Otis



Cynthia Otis

She was also with the Grass Roots Opera Company when they presented "Don Giovanni" at the University of Florida last spring.

Soprano Bonazzi studied voice at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, graduating with distinction.</p

## Educators List Two Sessions

The College of Education will be host to two conferences, next week.

About 175 teachers, supervisors, principals and some superintendents are expected for the four-day meeting of the Florida Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Beginning Sunday the group will hear talks and conduct discussions on the subject "Utilizing Research To Develop Quality Schools."

The Florida Department of Elementary Principals will open a six day session in the new P. K. Yonge Laboratory School Sunday and will hear many of the talks being given to the other conference.

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### SAYS PHILPOTT

## ETV Is a Boon For Education

"Educational television will work no miracles. It will furnish only a means for enriching our present program," said University Vice-President Harry W. Philpott last week.

Philpott spoke before 1,248 P-TA delegates gathered here for a leadership convention.

"ETV does offer a great opportunity for improving our education system," he said, "but the core will always remain, personal contact in the class-room between teacher and student."

Speaking at the same assembly, John Paul Jones, professor of journalism, said newspapers can be no better than the com-

munities which they serve.

Jones said present-day newspapers have reached such a degree of objectivity that they only mirror the events which they report. Therefore, he said, they are a true reflection of the community.

He said editors and publishers do have the responsibility of good taste in the selection of events to report.

"Since newspapers make a major contribution to the formation of public opinion, despite their objectivity, they should be staffed by responsible, intelligent and highly trained people."

He said the trend is toward better educated newsmen.

Other speakers at the symposium were Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and a former publicity chairman for the organization; Herbert Kip, public relations specialist from West Palm Beach.

The convention also featured an address by U. S. Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan (D-Mo.), who spoke on the United Nations Educational Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Following his address was a panel discussion on UNESCO.

## Asian Studies Program Picks 24 Students

Twenty-four Florida High School teachers and Florida undergraduates have been selected to comprise an Asian Studies group, formed to foster better relations between the U.S. and Asia.

Dr. John Harrison, assistant professor in history, will head the six week course covering the religion, agriculture, economics and politics of India, China and Japan. Dr. John Dunkle will give the geography lectures.

A grant of \$3,000 from the Asian Foundation and the Asian Society will cover room and board, tuition, and books for the students. Those two groups are interested in teaching Americans about the problems and needs of the Asian countries, and they believe that the best way to foster better relations is by instructing teachers.

The group will meet in Peabody Hall for an 80 minute lecture in the morning and then move to the Library for an 80 minute seminar in teaching methods. Students in the course may receive credit for 6 hours in either history or education.



**RAY OESTRICHEN . . . outstanding pitcher**

## Students Selected By NCAA As Outstanding Performers

Two Florida Gators were voted outstanding performers last week from the tournament by Clemson.

Florida defeated Clemson in its first game and FSU in the second. However, the tournament was run on a double elimination basis, no team being eliminated until it lost two games.

Ray Oestricher, Orlando sophomore, was selected as the outstanding pitcher of the tournament and Charlie Smith, St. Augustine junior, outstanding outfielder.

Oestricher figured in both of the Gators' victories in the meet. He won one, and saved the other in relief. Oestricher's win came over FSU's ace Frank Slusser. The two Moundsmen locked up in a pitching duel in the Gators' second game. Oestricher coming out on top 2-1. Slusser was undefeated this year until this loss.

Smith capped his honor at the plate. He hit over .500 during the meet and slammed two homers, one with the bases loaded, the other with two on.

Both Oestricher and Smith were outstanding during regular season play. Oestricher won five and lost one during SEC competition. His only loss was to Conference Champion Auburn via unearned runs. Smith hit over .350 and banged 14 runs across the plate in regular season play. The big outfielder is an all-around athlete, playing halfback on the Gator football team.

The Gator nine was eliminated from the tournament by Clemson.

Florida defeated Clemson in the seventh-fifth percentile or higher on their state high school placement tests. In most cases the reason for this non-attendance seems to be simply lack of money.

After the Gators defeated FSU, they needed only one more win to clinch a berth to the National playoffs, but the Tigers proved too tough and beat the Gators two in a row.



**CHARLIE SMITH**

## Activities Are Varied In P. K. Yonge Summer School

By HUGUETTE PARRISH

One ride around the new P. K. Yonge Laboratory School plant will convince anyone of the youngsters' activities in this far-away part of the campus.

The P. K. Yonge Summer School program will last six weeks. Applications were made in the Spring and classes are full. Children from all parts of the state are participating in the program.

Classes are also used for observation and participation by College of Education students properly authorized by their course instructors.

The P. K. Yonge Elementary School is offering eight different classes, kindergarten through sixth grade plus a Special Education class for handicapped children.

Classes are held Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and are limited to twenty-three children in each class. These classes are not intended for make-up work. An enrichment program is offered well worth its while to any child enrolled.

Teachers of the different classes are: Miss Swett, kindergarten; Miss Peeler, first grade; Mrs. Douglass, second grade; Miss Nulton, third grade; Miss Hagerman, fourth grade;

Mrs. Calhoun, fifth grade; Miss McDonald, sixth grade, and Mrs. Wilson, Special Education class.

Children who qualify for the University swimming program may swim at the University pool three times a week from 10:45 to 12:

Acceleration Program

A few high school courses, Algebra I, Plane Geometry, Home Economics II and Spanish II are offered to qualified students.

Only students having shown that they will probably succeed in the subject in which they are enrolled were accepted in the program.

Upon successful completion of the assignments and tests, pupils will receive one credit of high school work. This will give them an opportunity to proceed faster in their high school program.

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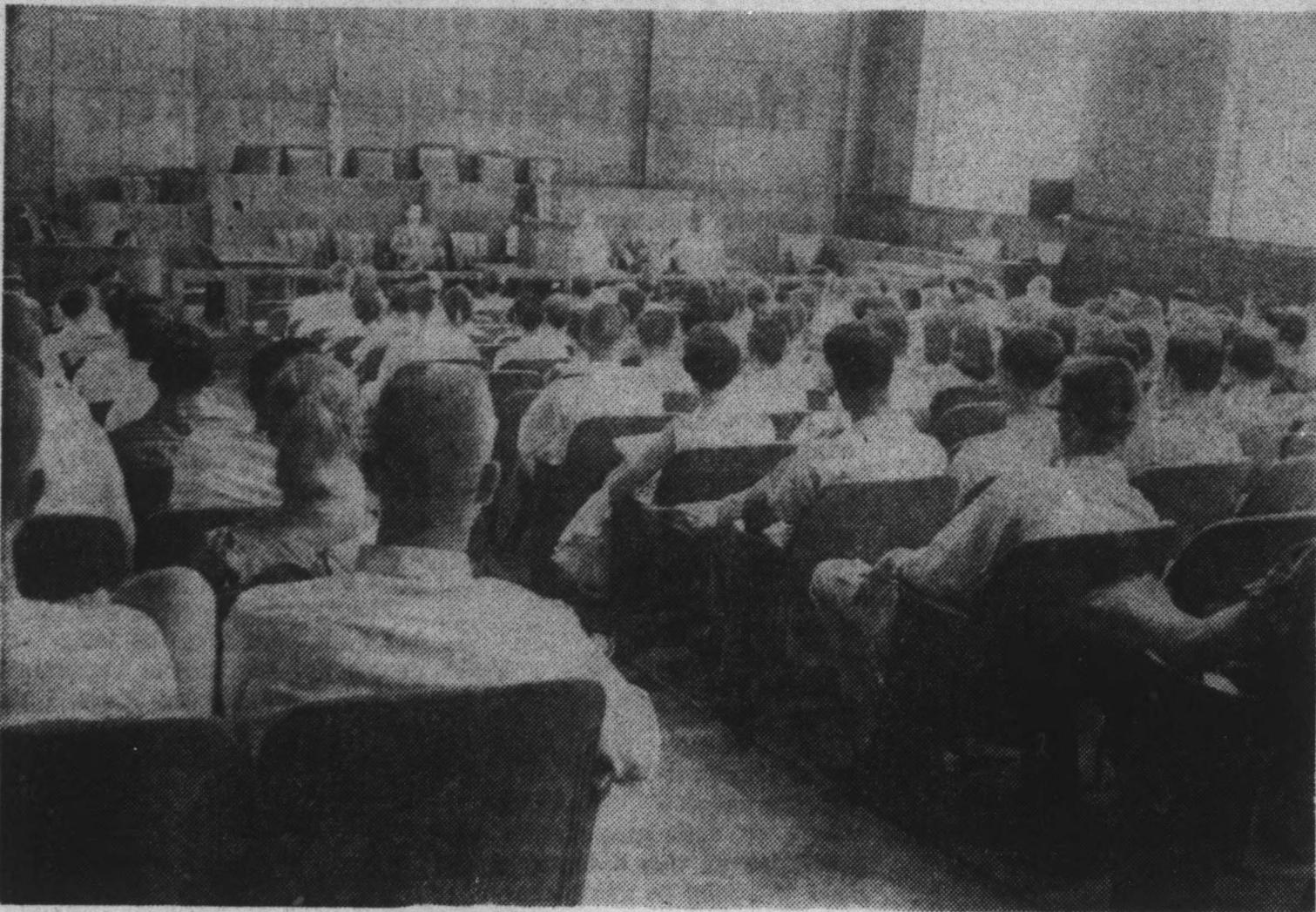
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Freshmen Welcomed by Reitz

"We've got \$3,000 invested in every one of you," President Reitz tells 160 incoming freshmen during welcoming ceremonies in the Law Building courtroom. The new students became acquainted with the University last weekend, before classes started Tuesday. (Gator Photo.)

## Dr. Reitz Pledges

(Continued From Page ONE)

senior from Pensacola. He was Secretary of Organizations, Undersecretary of Finance, an Orientation Leader, a Committee Chairman for Gator Growl, a member of the Florida Union Board of Managers, the Constitution Revision Committee, and the Subcommittee on Fraternities, Societies and Clubs.

Harold McCarr is an arts and science major from Atlanta. He was Vice President of Circle K, Undersecretary of Insurance, Chairman of the Football Seating Committee, Assistant Marshal of the Homecoming Parade, a member of Blue Key Speaker's Bureau, and on the forums Committee of the Florida Union.

Norman Wykoff is a graduate student in the College of Business Administration. His qualifications are: Executive Council Finance Committee, Chrm. Budget Commission, Finance Law Revision Committee, and President of Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Fraternity.

Emmett Anderson is a 25-year-old freshman in Law School. He was Assistant General Chairman of Homecoming, Assistant Chairman of the Band Committee for Gator Growl, Associate Editor of Peninsula, a Dorm Counselor, a member of the Disciplinary Council of M.R.H.A., Men's Council, Pre - Law Club, John Marshall

## Hospital Nears Completion; Fall Opening Planned

The Medical Center announces that October 20, 1958, the first patients will be admitted to the Teaching Hospital at the University.

Construction is 70 per cent complete and the work and plans are proceeding rapidly.

The hospital will not put into immediate use all the 380 beds that will be its maximum capacity; instead, beds will be opened in stages as the need appears.

Mr. Al Woodring of the Medical Center stated that the opening of certain floors and the capacity of beds will be increased with the usage of the center.

The procedure for admittance is in accordance with all state-owned teaching hospitals. Each patient will have been referred to the Center by their attending physician.

The only exception, of course, will be emergency cases.

Tulane University and the University of North Carolina are the only other southern schools to have constructed a teaching hospital.

## Educator To Give Norman Lecture To Teachers Here

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, noted educational philosopher, will deliver the J. W. Norman Lecture at the University of Florida June 23.

Subject of his address will be "The Aims of a Philosophy of Education," and will be delivered at 1:10 p.m. in Walker Auditorium.

The final concert for the summer will be the production of the Victor Herbert musical comedy "The Red Mill," given by the Summer Choral Union and the Symphony Orchestra.

This is the first in the 1958 Summer Lecture Series and is sponsored jointly by the University Lecture Series and the College of Education.

All summer lectures will be given at 1:10 p.m. in the air-conditioned Walker Auditorium. The public is invited and admission is free.

Anyone interested in working with any of the productions should contact the respective directors before Wednesday June 25th.

## Varied Summer Program on Music Department List

This summer the University of Florida Department of Music will present a variety of concerts for the enjoyment of the students and townpeople in the Gainesville area.

All programs presented by the Department of Music are free and the public is cordially invited to attend this series of informal concerts.

At 8:15 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, July 1st, a faculty concert is to be given combining the talents of Ouida Fay Paul, Mezzo Soprano; Delbert E. Sterrett, Tenor; James P. Hale, Percussionist; and Raymond Lawrence, Pianist.

This concert will be held in the air-conditioned Medical Center Auditorium.

The Summer Band, under the direction of Harold B. Bachman,

will treat the campus with two Twilights Concerts in the Plaza of the Americas.

The first will be held on July 9th and the second on July 30. Both concerts will begin at 6:45 p.m.

The final concert for the summer will be the production of the Victor Herbert musical comedy "The Red Mill," given by the Summer Choral Union and the Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Delbert E. Sterrett is directing the show which will be presented in the University Auditorium on July 31 and August 1st at 8:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in working with any of the productions should contact the respective directors before Wednesday June 25th.

# STUDENTS WELCOME TO SUMMER SCHOOL PIZZA PATIO

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## U.S. Trains Most Foreign Students

The United States leads the free world in the education of foreign persons with 43,391 students coming to study in 1801 American schools from 145 countries—some 42 per cent remote as Basutoland and the Fiji Islands.

There are three significant characteristics of foreign students in the U.S.: (1) the typical foreign student in the United States is a Far Easterner majoring in engineering; (2) he is most likely here on his own funds; (3) in one out of three cases, he is interested in employment after graduation with the overseas a branch of a U.S. corporation.

Men students still outnumber women students three to one with only the Philippines sending more women than men.

The large number of American students rose in the period surveyed by the Institute of International Education. The Institutes survey shows that 12,845 students in 52 countries went abroad to study with a heavy concentration in the West.

Fifty-eight per cent went to Europe, 20 per cent studied in

Latin America and 13 per cent went to Canada. These figures are for the 1956-57 academic year.

Statistics show that this year the largest single group of students—42.2 per cent—were studying on their own funds. The next largest group—29.4 per cent—was aided by private organizations.

Almost 5 per cent were subsidized mainly by the U.S. Government, with another 2 per cent aided by U.S. Government and private funds.

The two progress tests will still be worth 75 points each, but the comprehensive final will total 150, and an additional 100 points will be awarded for tests, grades, essays or reports. The total number of possible points will be 400, 25 per cent of which will be determined by the instructor.

To the average student, this means that subjective, or essay tests, will be substituted for the objective, or multiple choice exams used formerly.

**Faculty Approved**

Chairman Boyd of C-1 gave several reasons for the changes: to more effectively develop critical thinking on the part of the student; to give the student a chance to show that he can organize his material; to encourage the development of active knowledge rather than passive knowledge; because 80 per cent of the students preferred this method, approved by the faculty last spring.

**Disciplinary Action Affects 30 Undergrad**

The University disciplined 30 students for participation in the May 14 and 17 demonstrations.

University President J. Wayne Reitz announced the results of the Faculty Discipline Committee hearings following his review of the recommendations.

In a prepared statement Dr. Reitz commented, "It has been our policy to hand out the most severe penalties to those students who might have been the leaders. While we have pushed vigorously the investigation of this affair, we have not been too successful in uncovering those students who may have been the leaders in its promotion."

He added that steps are being taken to prevent such demonstrations in the future and that the administration and student leaders are making long-range plans and programs which will serve as positive deterrents to such actions by irresponsible students.

In the completed action by the committee one student was expelled, three suspended for varying terms, three placed on disciplinary probation for the balance of their undergraduate career.

One was placed on disciplinary probation for next six regular semesters, four for next four regular semesters, four for next three regular semesters, seven for next two regular semesters, and seven received disciplinary reprimand.

In announcing the action Dr. Reitz commended the discipline committee for more than thirty hours of work during the last two weeks at a time when each member carried a heavy load of examination responsibility, and for their exceptional service and careful consideration of the cases.

Miss Morgan will answer questions dealing with psychological problems of crippled children and their parents. The two will address classes working with exceptional children.

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The graduate degree would be given for study in the new fields of nuclear instrumentation and nuclear processing and separations.

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# SUMMER GATOR

Page 4

Editorials

Friday, June 20, 1958

## Long Hot Summer Ahead

The traditional first editorial is one of welcome and of challenge. In this term, when things tend to move a little slower outside of classes, many opportunities present themselves for cultural enjoyment and improvement.

The fine series of motion pictures being run this summer is far superior to the cowboys and Indians that we are fed thru TV most of the time.

Also on the agenda is a full program sponsored by the music department. It never ceases to amaze us that so few could turn out such fine shows in so short a time.

The first item of serious business facing a small group of students is the summer elections. It is noteworthy that this summer the politicos have decided to have a two-party campaign.

In view of the limited time before election day, the candidates are to be commended for daring to undertake re-

latively expensive campaigns for such little gain.

This summer it is sincerely hoped that the Executive Council will have an opportunity to work constructively on the program that regular-term president Tom Biggs has initiated.

We personally feel that qualifications do not always speak for themselves in deciding whether or not a candidate is the best choice for an office.

Though the individual candidates may be aware of a feeling of superiority over his opponent, no matter which way you cut it, it's still a lot of baloney.

Whoever wins the offices in the coming election will be faced with the responsibility of proving his individual capabilities.

The fact that five university students have a broad background in student affairs are running for the minor offices is a good indication that this summer things will be different.

## Discipline For School Spirit?

The fact that five university students were disciplined recently for showing a little school spirit is distressing.

As many mornings as we have awakened to find FSU either painted all over the walls or planted in rye grass in our stadium leads us to conclude that

## Building Your Reserve

the FSU campus police must be somewhat more alert than the local minnows.

Remembering how pranksters were able to completely paint large billboards here during the night last semester leads us to wonder what would happen to those same characters if they tried their stunts in Tally.

For as in insurance, your policy usually has no cash reserve the first few years but through time the value of the investment increases. To fully appreciate the investment made in the individual student he must return facilities provided with energy exerted.

### Business Staff

Charlotte Ward, Office Mgr., Nan Locher, Copy Editor, Barbara Hays, Adv. Mgr., Jo Lepis, Irene McRae.

Opinions expressed in the letters to the Editor and signed columns appearing on this page are not necessarily those of the Florida Alligator. Only the editorials are the official opinion of the newspaper.

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## PUNCHIN' JUDY

### Albert Healthy, But Needs 'Delousing'

JUDY BATES  
Gator Assist. Editor

On my way to a 7:00 class this morning I got a whiff of the number one tourist spot on campus.

Albert's pen needs a good, thorough delousing.

This is not to criticize those who keep Albert a well-fed, healthy gator but to simply suggest a hearty application of clorox, or whatever it is, alligator pens are cleaned with.

I wouldn't want the job, though. From the looks, or rather odor, of things I would venture to say the pen hasn't seen a scrub brush since Albert, gagged and wounded, made his first appearance there.

But in just what manner a pen is food for thought. Albert apathetically in his home next to the Century Tower, quietly con-

dislike the thought of a house summing his weekly supply of liver cleaning, especially while he's at and heart (five pounds).

If the task is to be done in a big way a crane could be used to lift Albert above the heads of the cleaning crew. Albert might not like dangling on the business end of a crane for a couple of hours, but he wouldn't be in any position to complain.

### LETTERS

### "But he Smells!" Says Albert Fan

Editor:

I'd like to know what is to happen to Albert this summer. Has he been completely forgotten? The odor emerging from the slimy water in his pen can be detected by passersby 80 feet away. The smell is almost unbearable to close observers.

What do visitors think when they view him in such surroundings?

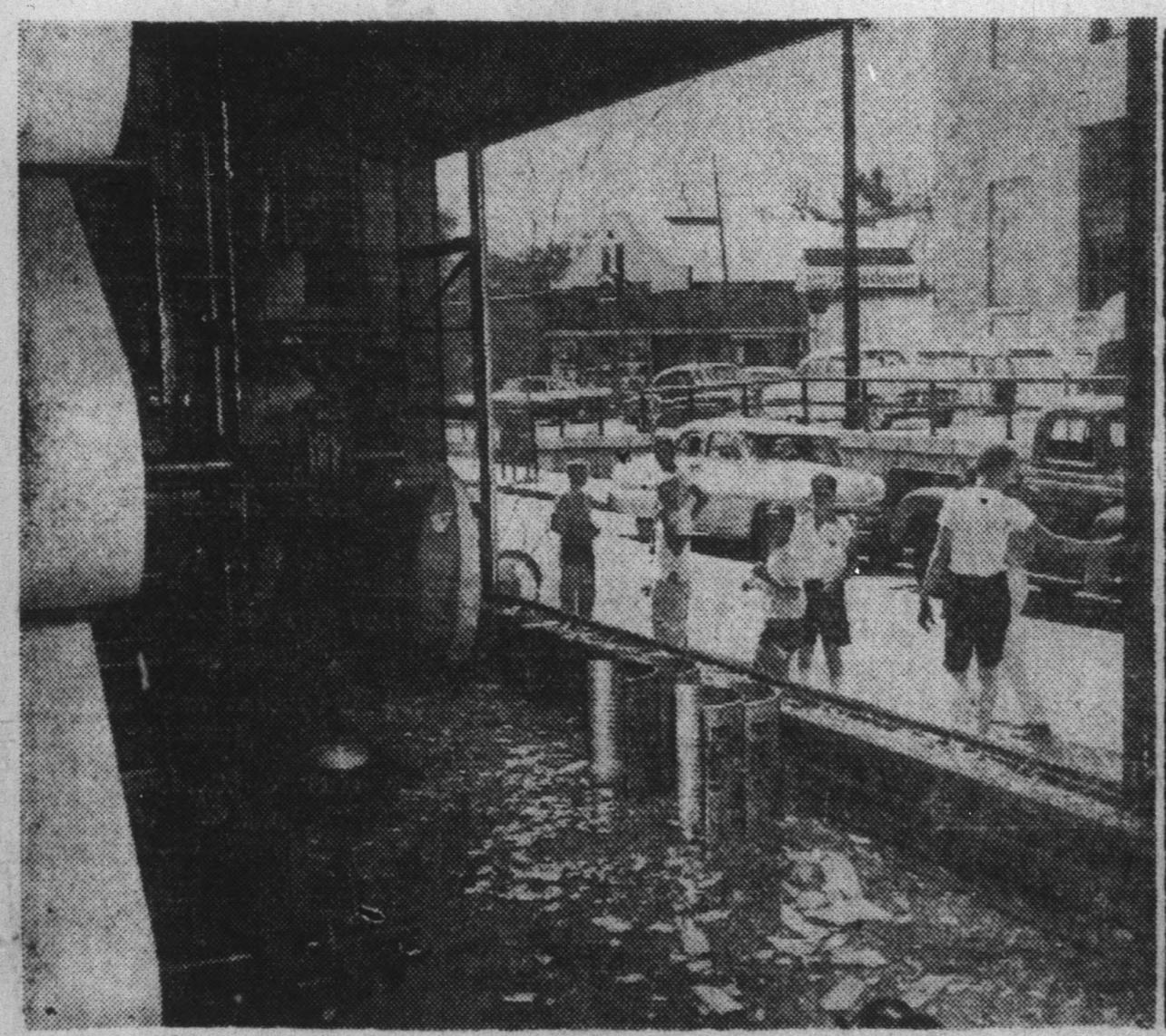
I'm sure Ross Allen didn't give him to the University to be treated like this. If he isn't going to be cared for, he should be returned to his former owner.

Jane Perry



Now, still undaunted by his cleaning crew will attack, the lego life, Albert manages to live apathetically in his home next to the Century Tower, quietly con-

won't be much help, and he may the Century Tower, quietly con-



Left: The Gainesville Sun's pressroom was covered with broken glass from Tuesday's mystery explosion. The press next to the broken front window is the one used by the Florida Alligator and the Summer Gator. Right: a Navy inspection team surveys the damage which may have been caused by a Navy plane.



## Other Schools . . . Have Delinquents Too

By GEORGE BAYLESS  
Former Alligator Editor

When Claude L. Murphree's death was announced on the radio the other night, it shocked this writer that such a fine contributor should be taken from us.

I always had a penchant for hearing his Sunday afternoon organ concerts at the University Auditorium. Murphree's rendition of Wagner made Wagner quite at home in the Gothic - encumbered Auditorium. His devoted BAYLESS efforts to furthering music appreciation on this campus in the state will long be remembered.

Sherman Adams, who epitomizes why Americans have been unfortunately trained to be cynical of governmental service and politics, could actually do more good if he stays with Ike, for Mr. Adams could then illustrate to the American people once and for all that it is true that who you know really counts. If people would be convinced this is true in

government, perhaps they would back a strong, anonymous, efficient career civil servant force to run our allegedly "independent" agencies. England and France have found these civil servants fairly well obviate such scandals.

As long as the ideal American government is run contrary to those ideals, and certainly Mr. Adams' influence is contrary, then people will scoff at government and politics, stay home from the polls and jeer the public officials.

The American people will someday quite soon face the facts that people are too human regardless of our mechanically made-up codes of conduct to be sufficient to rid the government of its popular scorn.

Until they do, many will continue to lack confidence in the American governmental system below the superficial structure, not because of the system but because of the people.

The University of Miami, we note, has had its trouble with students in government and politics. The University charged some top student leaders with manipulating the voting returns, ordered some to resign from school or get the heave-ho.

And up at Florida State University a coed told The Tribune the football players, paid to play football and coed guard, actually stole the pinkies during their nefarious panty raid. It still remains, however, that Florida Men are record setters in going to jail.

## Needed

Reporters

Re-writers

Typists

Clerks

## Summer Gator

Rm. 8-Fla. Union

## WELCOME STUDENTS

For Cool Relaxation & Entertainment

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Box Office

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## RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

STARTS SUNDAY

Not since "Blackboard Jungle" such shattering drama!

**HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL!**

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from M-G-M in CinemaScope

## STATE

Today and Saturday

DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
CURT JURGENS • JOHN SAXON  
**THIS HAPPY FEELING**  
—ALEX SMITH, MARY ASTOR

Sunday and Monday

RICHARD TODD • BAXTER • LOM  
**CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW**  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Jose Ferrer

The Celebrated Case of  
"Captain Dreyfus!"  
**I ACCUSE!**

From M-G-M

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
2 FEATURES

M-G-M'S THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

**KING SOLOMON'S MINES**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

• AND •  
IN CINEMASCOPE!  
**SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**

STARRING JUNE POWELL - HOWARD KEEL

COLORS

## GAINESVILLE DIVE IN

FRIDAY

**"Raintree County"**

with Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor

SATURDAY  
Guy Madison in  
**"The Hard Man"**

AND  
Victor Mature in  
**"Pickup Alley"**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**"The Long Hot Summer"**

with Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman AND

**"Stage Coach to Fury"**  
with Forrest Tucker

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**"Bonjour Tristesse"**  
with Deborah Kerr and David Niven AND

**"Spoilers in the Forest"**  
with Rod Cameron

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Audrey Hepburn in  
**"War and Peace"**





# THIS Summer

RELAX IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE

## CAFETERIA

BREAKFAST  
6:15 a.m.—8:45 a.m.  
(except Sunday)  
LUNCH  
11 a.m.—2 p.m.  
DINNER  
4:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.



## CAMPUS CLUB

7:00 a.m.—10:30 p.m.  
Continuous Service  
Fountain and Grill



## FLORIDA ROOM

BREAKFAST  
6:15 a.m.—8:30 a.m.  
LUNCH  
11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.  
SODA FOUNTAIN  
8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.