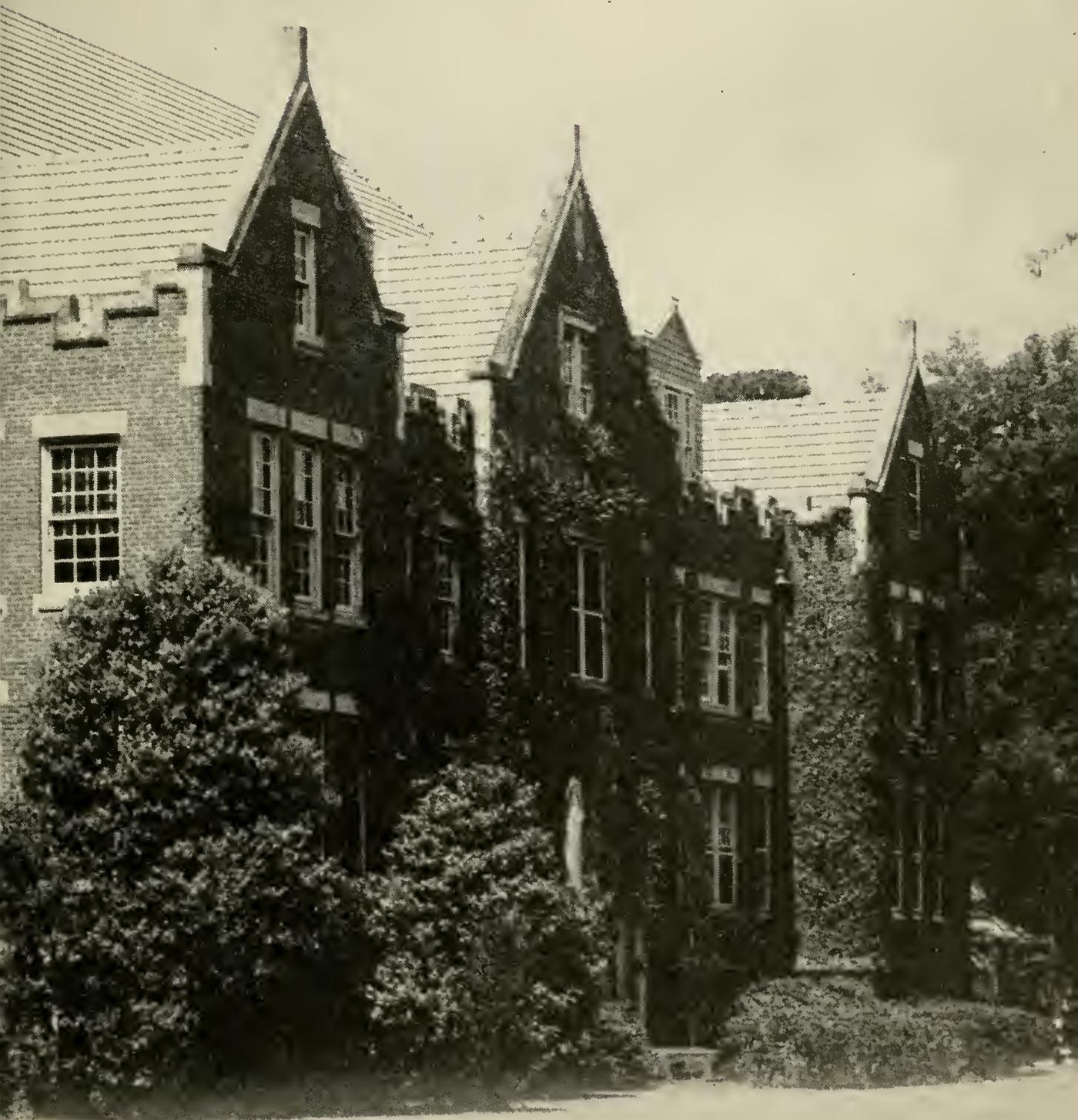


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Facing westward across the Plaza of the Americas, the Memorial statue of Dr. Albert A. Murphree, for 18 years president and benefactor of the University of Florida, was dedicated at the 39th annual Homecoming.

A Message To Alumni

From Judge A. S. Herlong, Jr.
Alumni President



The University of Florida is a growing and thriving institution. To accommodate this growth there are certain physical needs which must be met. One of the greatest needs, a gymnasium and auditorium, is under construction.

Dormitory facilities for girl students must be provided if the co-education feature of the University is to become actual. Because of the crowded condition and the fact that we may expect the enrollment at the University to continue at its present high level and even increase, additional library space is needed. In addition to the above, various colleges need more class room and laboratory space.

Aside from these physical needs of the University, one of the greatest needs is an active, militant Alumni Association. It should list as its active members every one of the some sixty thousand graduates and former students of the University. With this many men and women who have attended the University actively working throughout the state in behalf of our Alma Mater, there is no doubt that the physical needs as above outlined can and will be secured. While it may seem trivial, it is none-the-less a fact that such an Alumni Association would also be greatly helpful in the building of a winning football team. All these things go together in building a greater University.

PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN AT ONCE if you have not done so through other channels.

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Degrees Years attending U of F

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SEND IN TODAY.



Florida's Main Library—for years adequately large to provide study and research space for the student body and to house University holdings—today depends on a temporary building for expansion, but is scheduled for a \$900,000 addition.

In These Pages

This is a pictorial story of the current building expansion of the University of Florida campus. On the following pages, the story of approximately seven million dollars in construction is told through the eyes of the camera. Five million dollars of this construction is in permanent buildings, the remaining two million in temporary construction currently needed to take care of the immediate needs of a greatly expanded student body.

However, this pictorial story is not complete, for the eyes of the camera have not reflected the greatly expanded faculty, the new courses, nor the changing policy of a University keyed constantly to the increasing demands of progress.

The eyes of the camera here have caught the first steps of a proposed five year building plan, a plan which when completed with new construction yet to be authorized, will mark the beginning of a new era in education at the University of Florida.



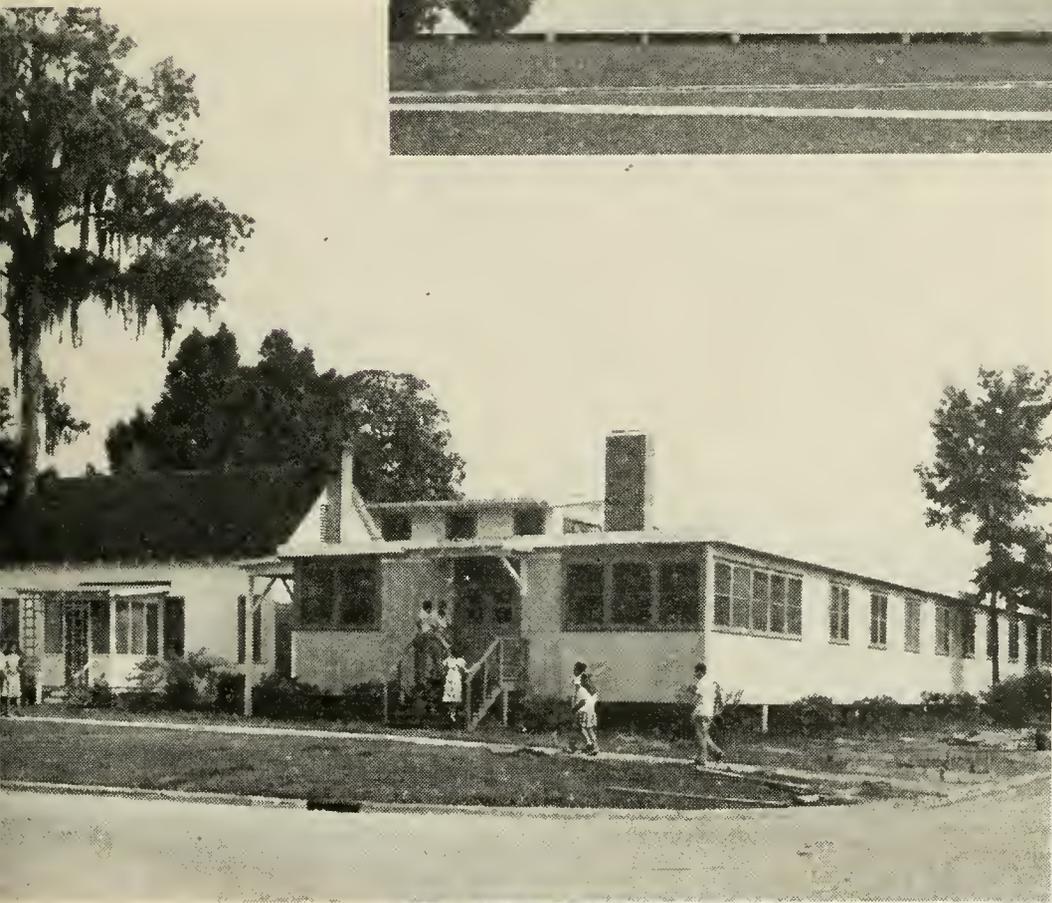
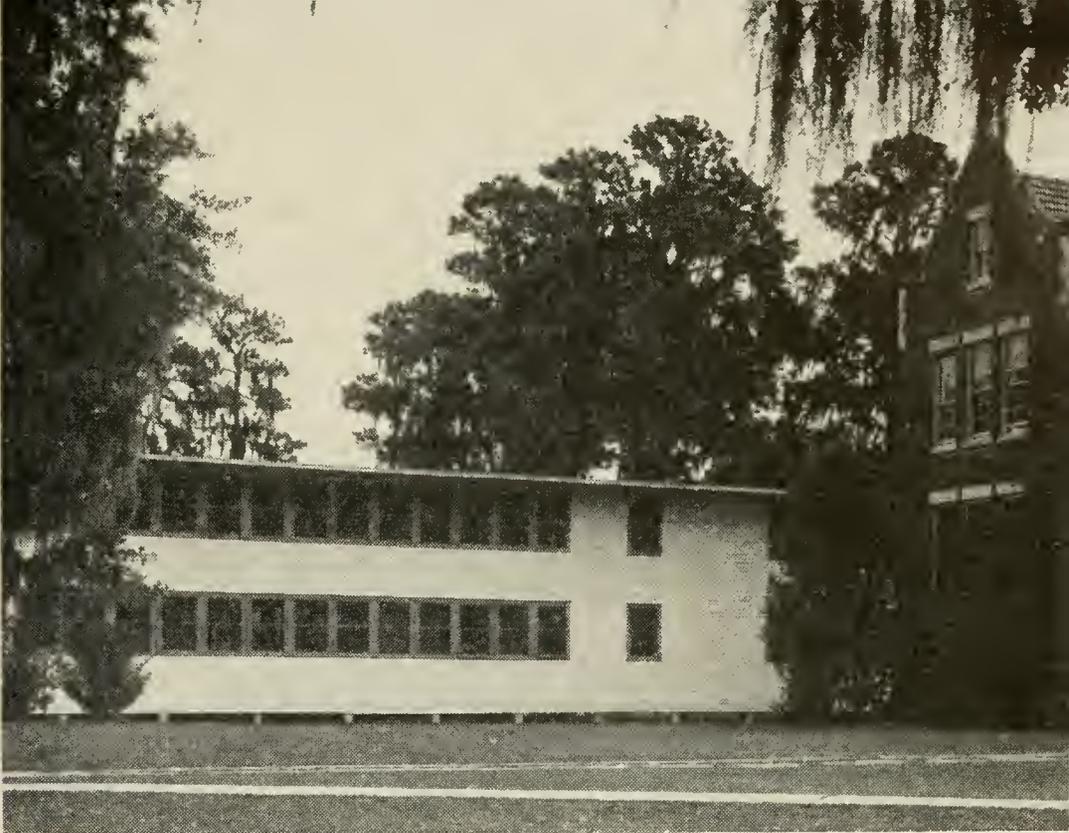
The chemistry building stands scaffolded and ready to receive its new wings—a \$775,000 project to increase laboratory and classroom space.

New pilot sewage disposal plant and sanitary research laboratory relieves over-loaded campus disposal plant and provides for research in the sanitary engineering field.



From this foundation back of the old cafeteria rises the new \$800,000 addition, which when completed and joined with the existing area will include three dining rooms and seat 1,000 diners at a time.

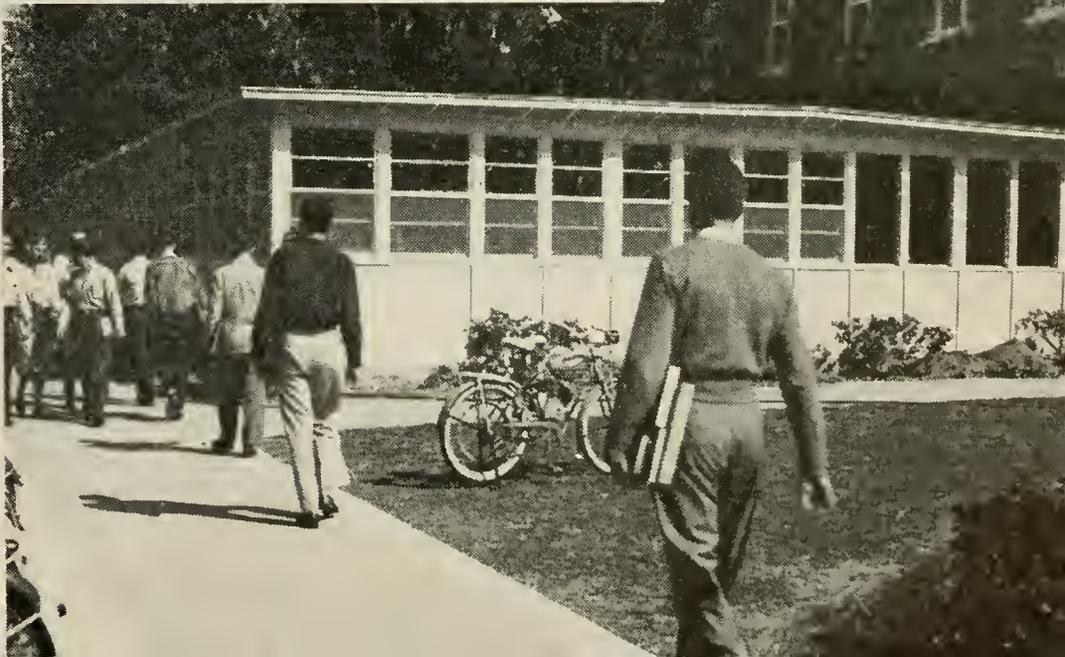
Office of the registrar, one of the busiest on campus, is this temporary building northeast of its former headquarters in Language Hall, shown at extreme right.

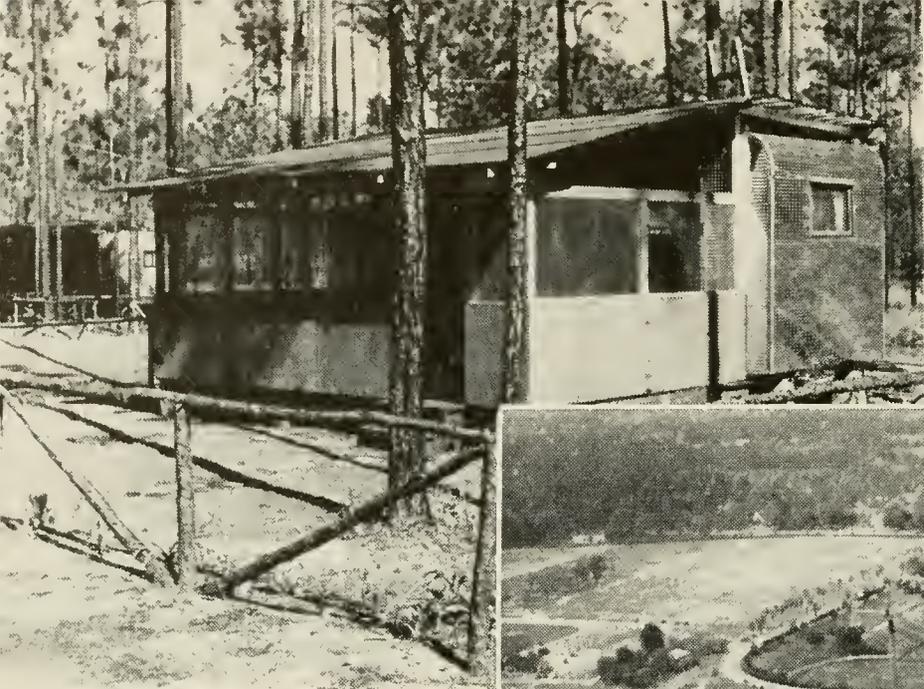


A temporary recreation hall, equipped with a soda fountain, will provide the Florida Union with an auxiliary student activity center this fall.



Close in the shadow of the University Library is this temporary reading room designed to handle the overflow of students and books until permanent library additions are completed.





A typical trailer home of one of the veteran families who reside at the two trailer villages provided at the Alachua Army Air Base for those students who own their own trailers.

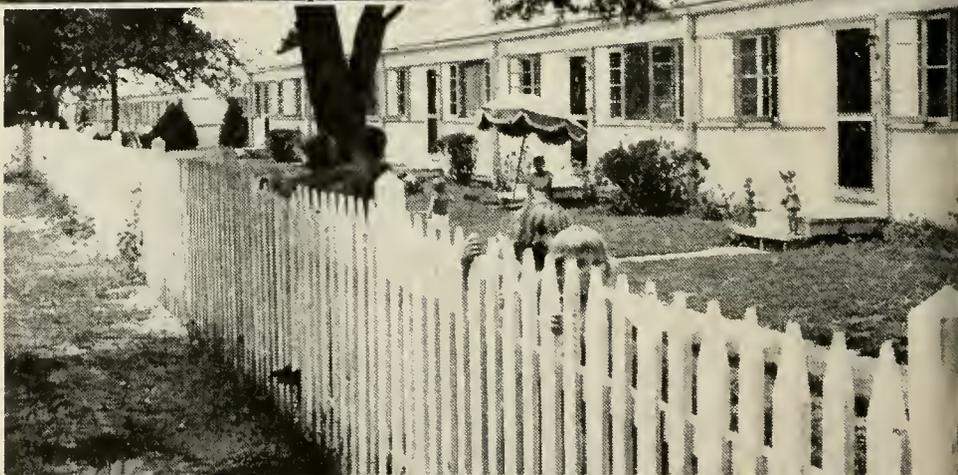
Housing 100 student veteran families, Flavet I is shown in the right center and left foreground of this aerial shot of the western half of the campus. To the left of the Stadium are temporary dormitories which have risen to meet the need of additional housing.



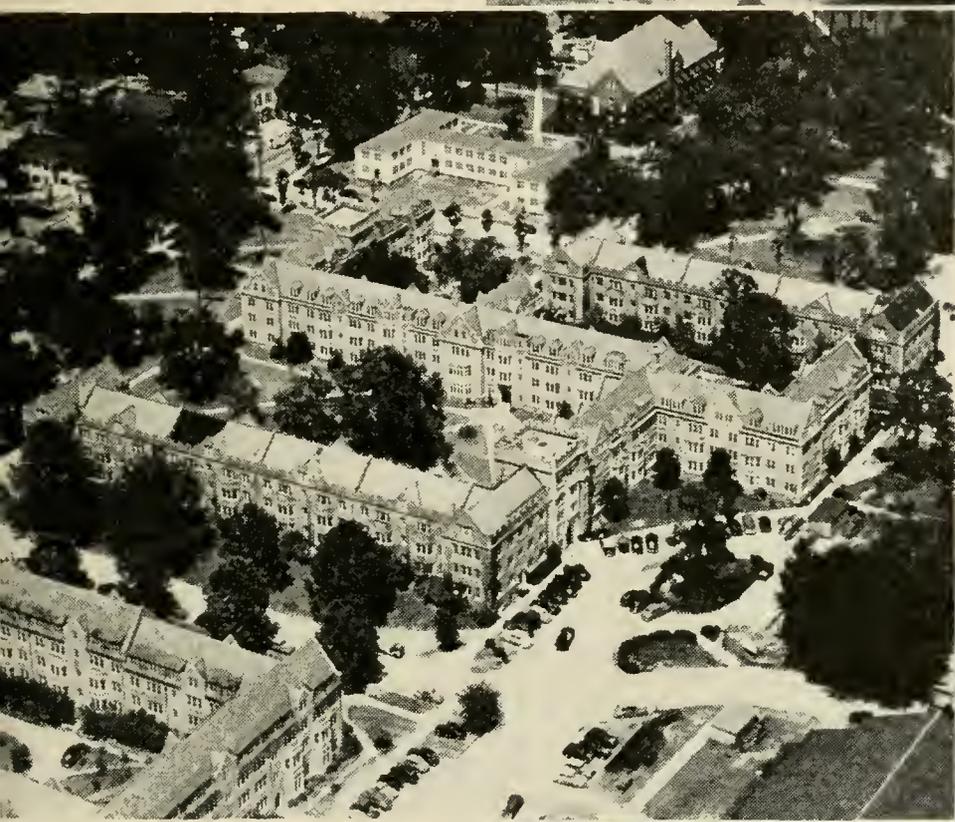
Most recently completed housing unit on the campus is Flavet III in which 292 veterans families reside. In the left background is Flavet I while Flavet II appears in the center background beyond the radio towers.



Closeup of Flavet II shows veterans' children playing along neat white picket fence which separates the Village from Ninth Street on its Eastern boundary.

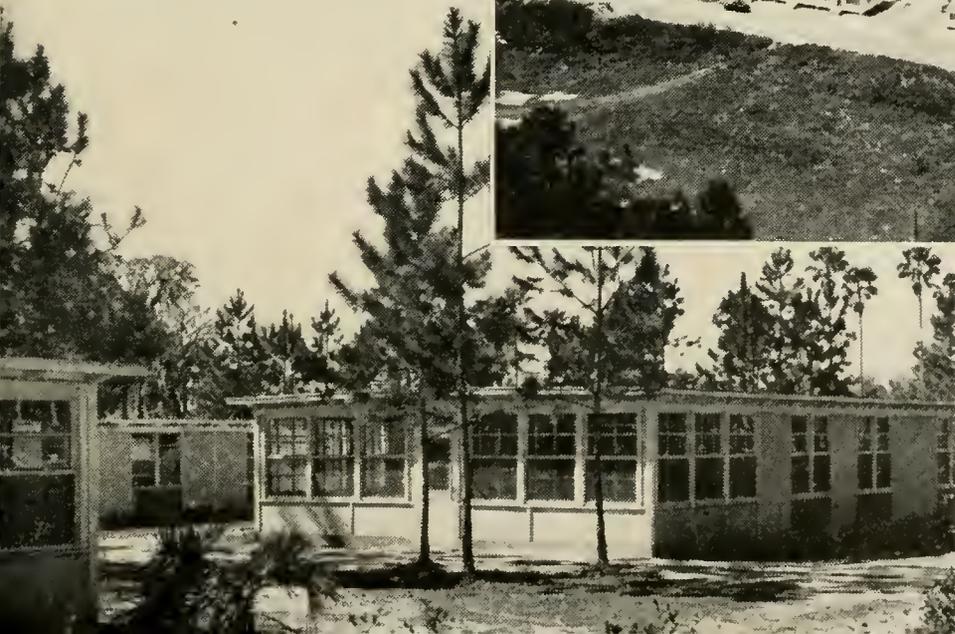
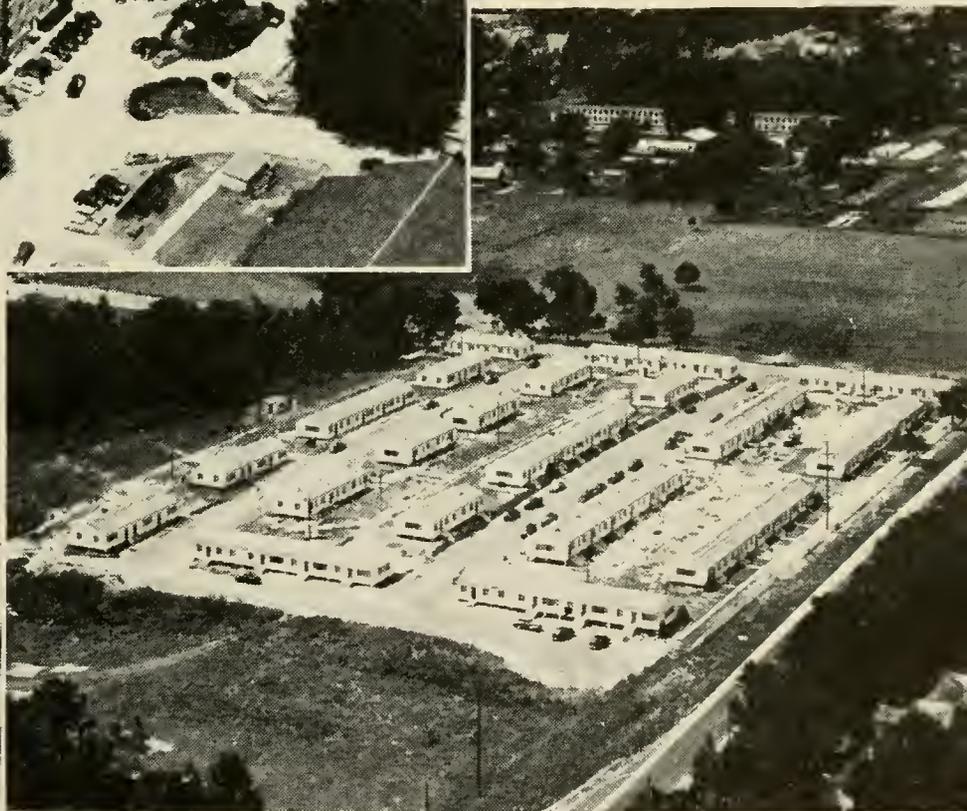


Volunteer Fire Department of Flavet III polish up their truck between drills. Composed of student veteran residents of the Village, the Fire Department is part of self-government organization which includes Mayor and Commissioners.



All permanent housing for men students is centered in the dormitory area on the north central section of the campus. Note the U of F spelled out in this aerial view of the residence halls.

Southernmost housing unit on the campus is Flavet II which houses 76 student veterans and their families.



These temporary dormitories provide living and study areas for almost 500 single students.

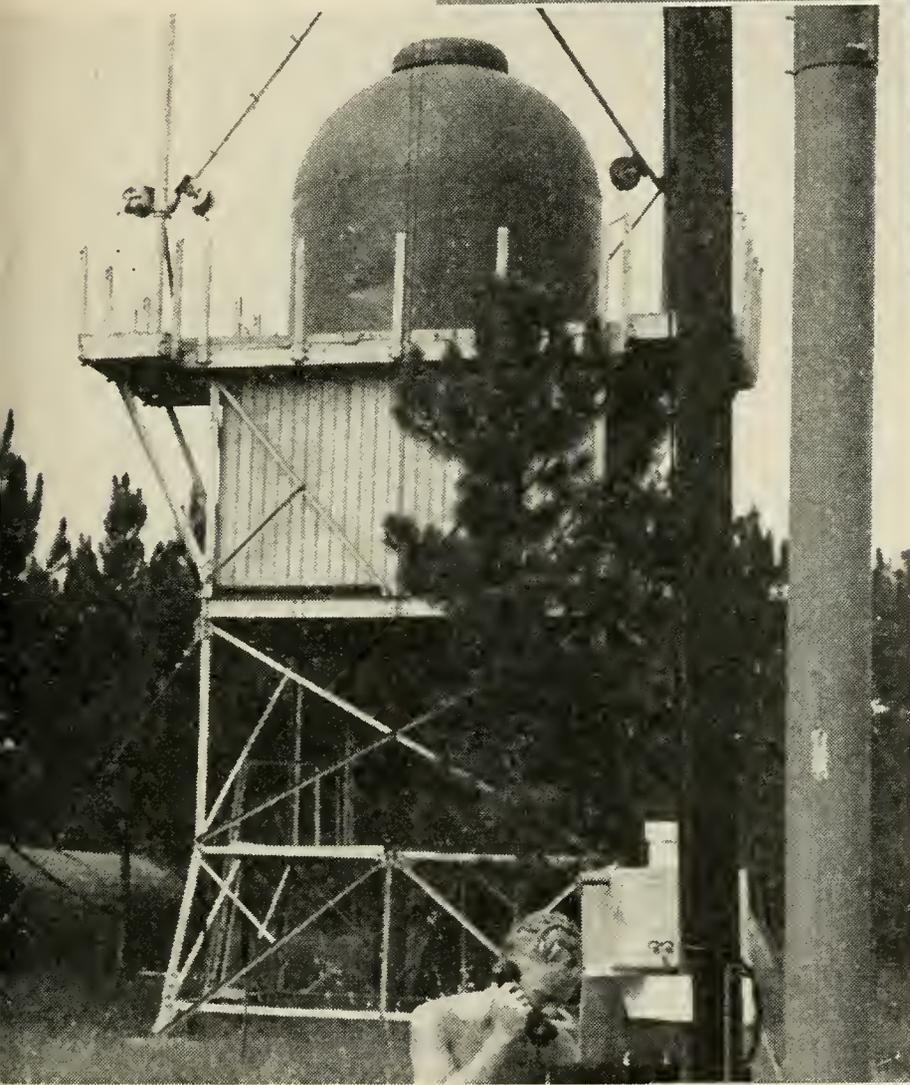
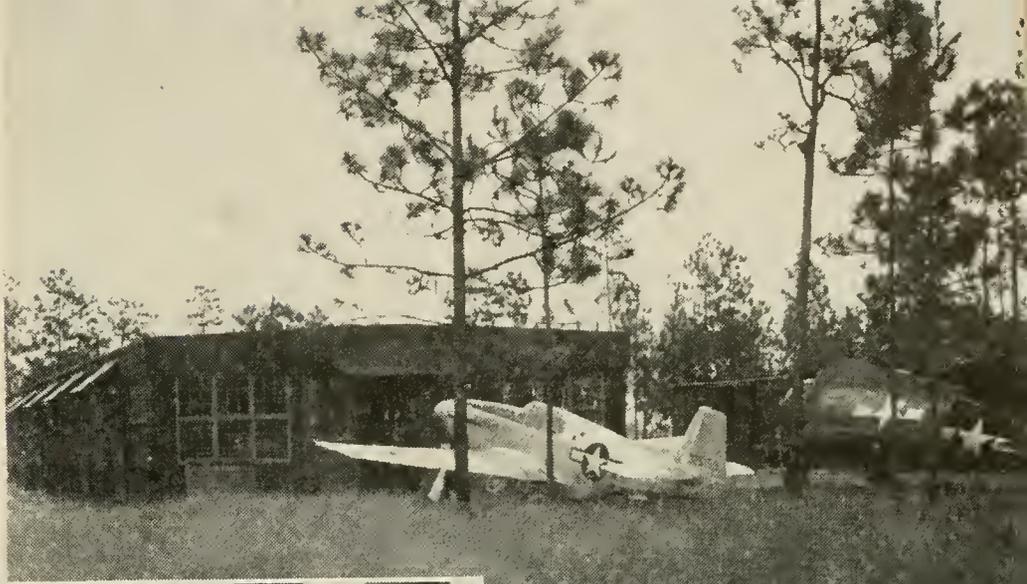
MANY CHANGES are taking place in your University of Florida. Some of these you will see in these pages. This is the first report to you concerning a greatly enlarged University, and how it is meeting expansion. We want to continue to provide information about the University to you and to other alumni. We ask that you send in up-to-date addresses for yourself and other alumni. You will be kept informed. We are starting a publication series for the alumni. We want both to tell you about the University and about your fellow alumni. A definite section carrying alumni news is being planned.

Now as to the University, what is its growth? What are its needs—still to be met? In 1932 we had permanent buildings for 2,200 and an enrollment of 2,628. By 1939 there was building space for 2,500 but the enrollment had increased to 3,456. In 1946 there were still permanent buildings for only 2,500; but by using space to over-capacity and through temporary makeshifts the University of Florida actually enrolled 7,373 students on the Gainesville campus.

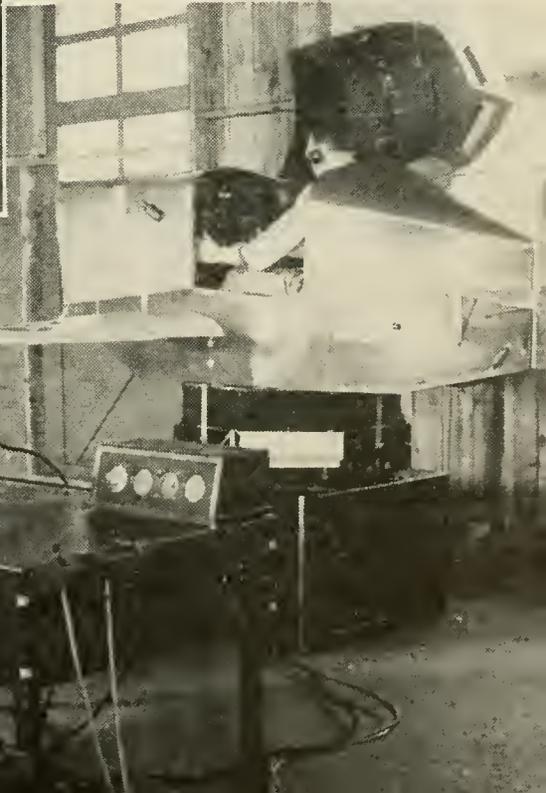
The \$5,000,000 of permanent buildings which we are adding, together with the temporary buildings, will care for a still further increased enrollment in 1947-1948. But plant expansion is still urgent. The University needs yet to be met total over \$10,000,000 in cost for a permanent plant to provide for 5,000 students. This is a conservative figure as to minimum future University enrollment. The natural expansion of state population assures that.

Plans are on foot to care for a major part of the dormitory needs through a self-liquidating project. This cares for housing of students, but educational buildings are another matter. The University of Florida has many colleges. Its educational needs are complex. Serious requirements for teaching and research branches remain unmet. Now we are even using many buildings five miles away at the airbase. We need to double the present library, increase facilities for engineering, for agriculture, for physics, for classrooms, and for many other parts of the University.

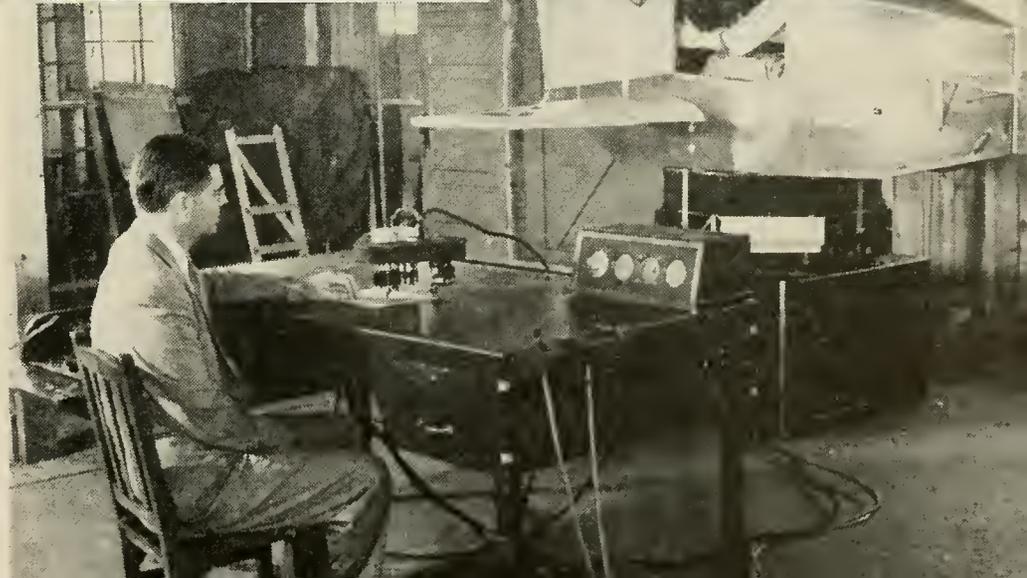
Log time is over for the P-51 "Mustang" and F6F "Wildcat," but these planes will see extensive ground service in laboratory training of students in the aeronautical engineering courses of the University of Florida College of Engineering.

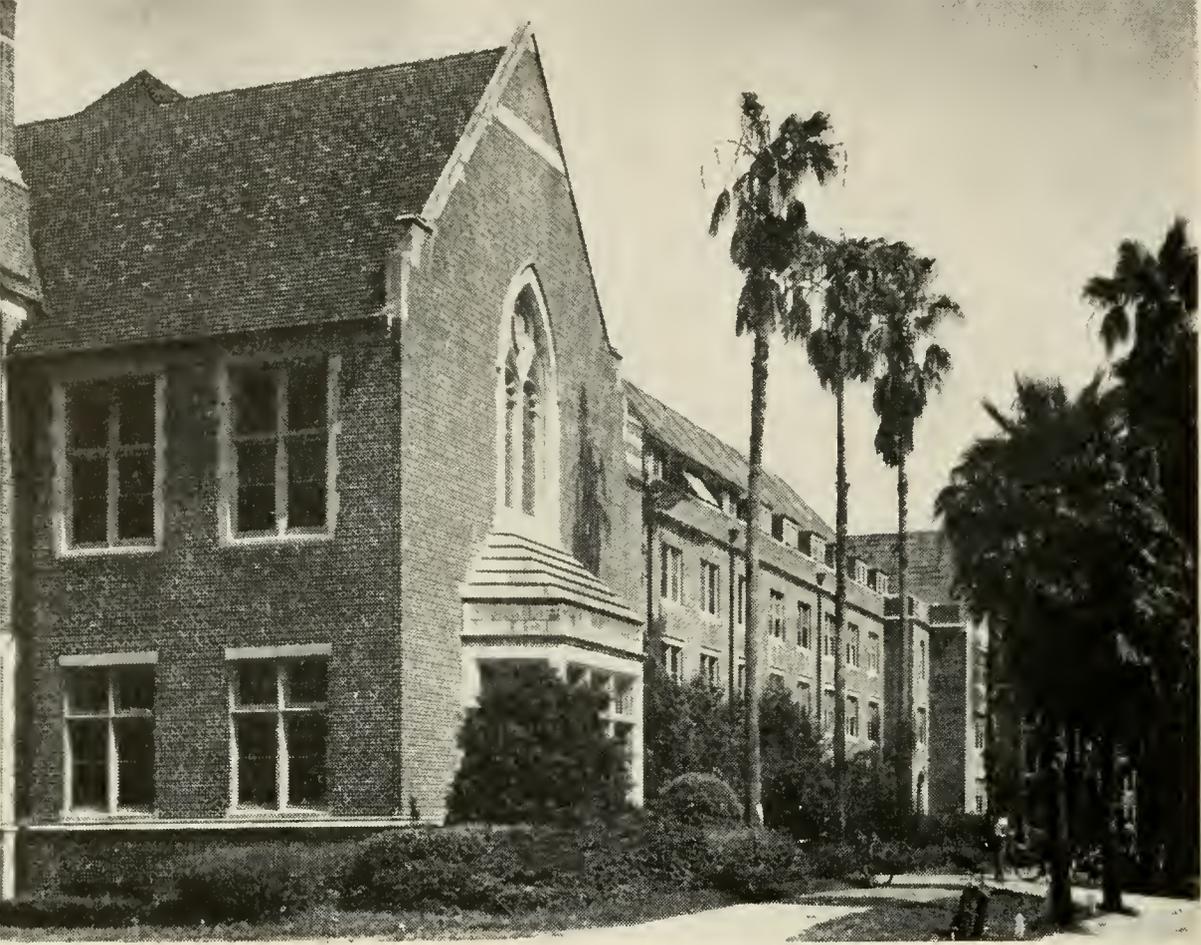


Latest equipment at the University of Florida includes radar units installed at the Alachua Air Base for the practical training of students in the College of Engineering.



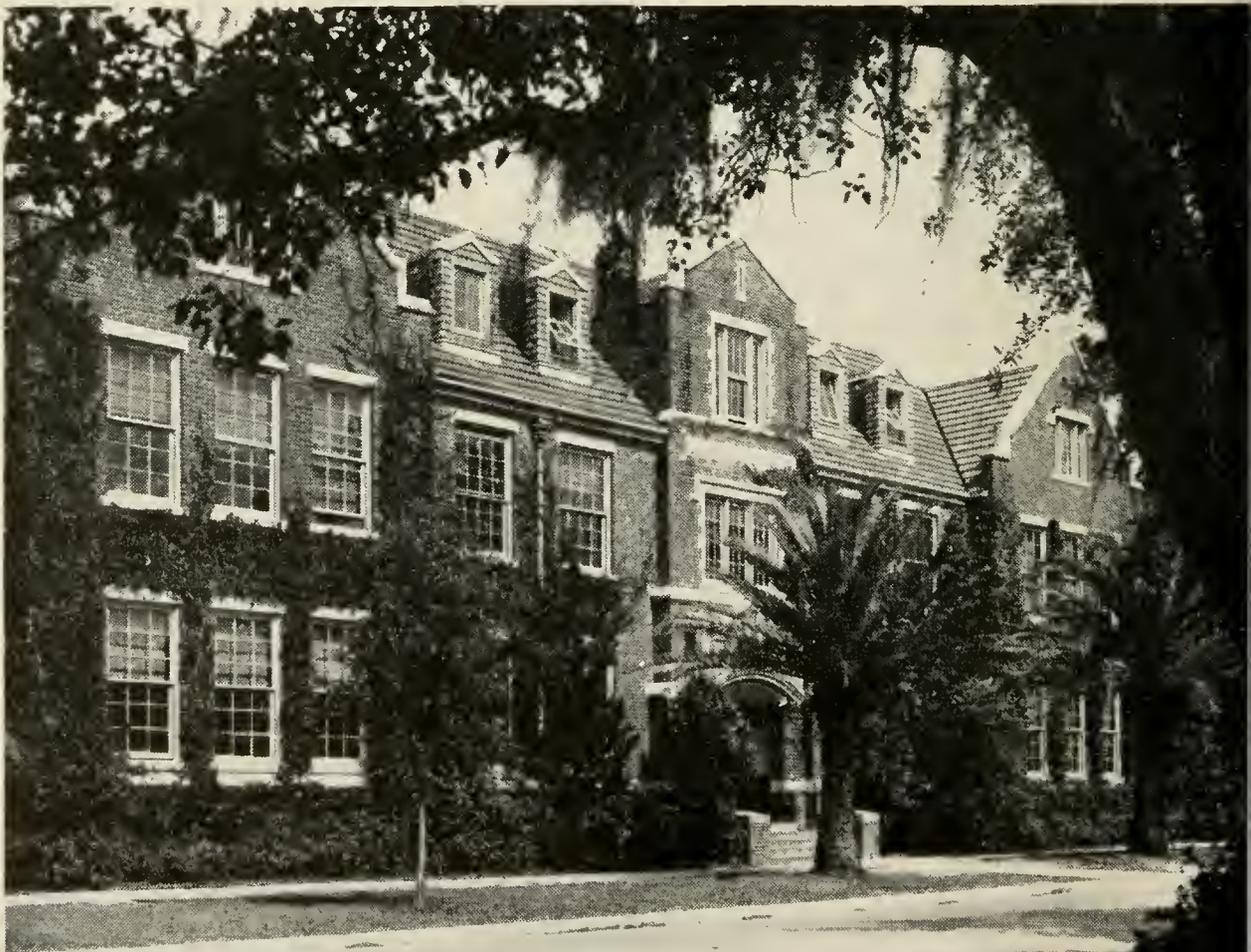
Though Link Trainers are generally thought of as only for use in training pilots, this trainer does yeoman duty in training engineers at the University of Florida where it is used in the aeronautical engineering courses.





Florida Union has doubled in area with completion of a new wing, but only the original south wing is at present used for student activities.

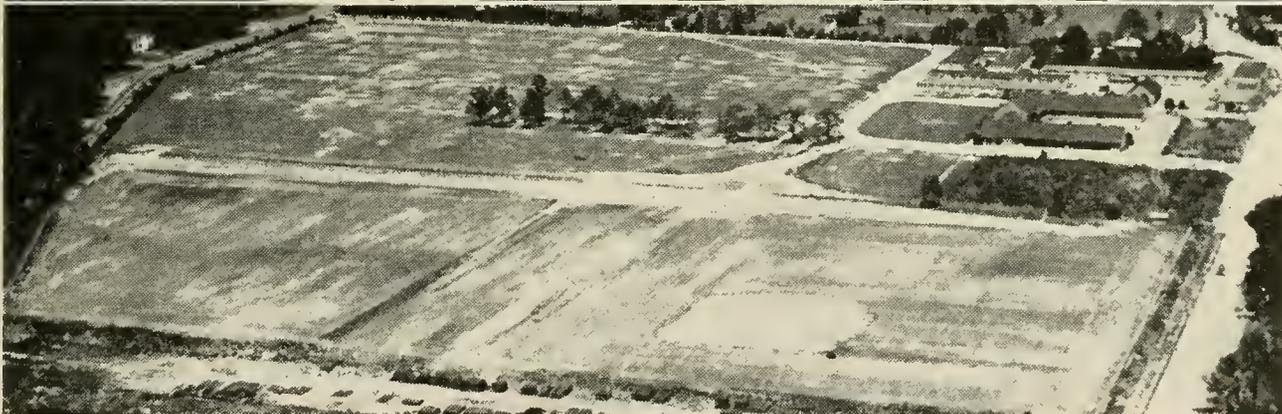
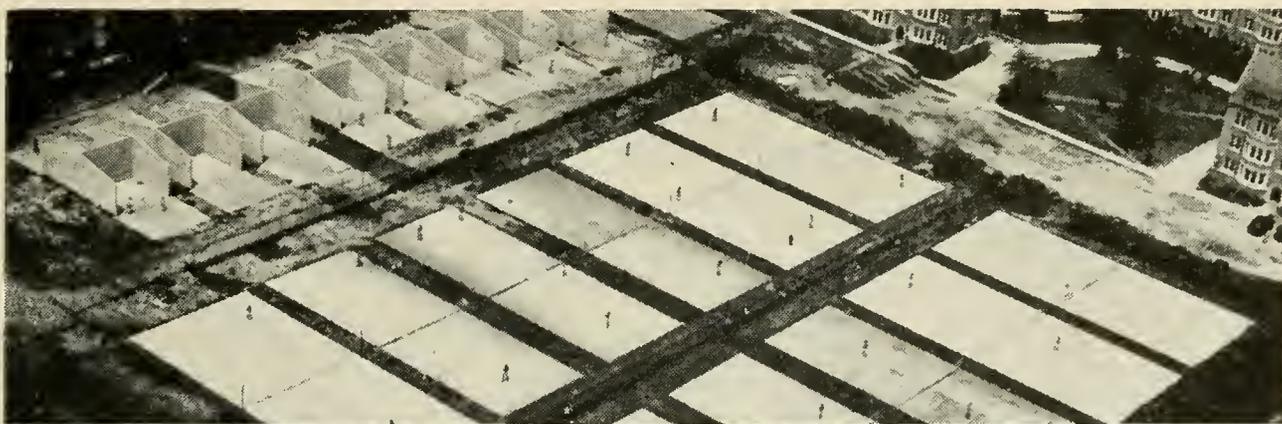
Agricultural Building



A bird's eye view of the expanding physical education facilities shows foundation work for the new gymnasium building and locates it in relation to Florida Field, swimming pool, Old and New Gyms, and Infirmary (extreme right).



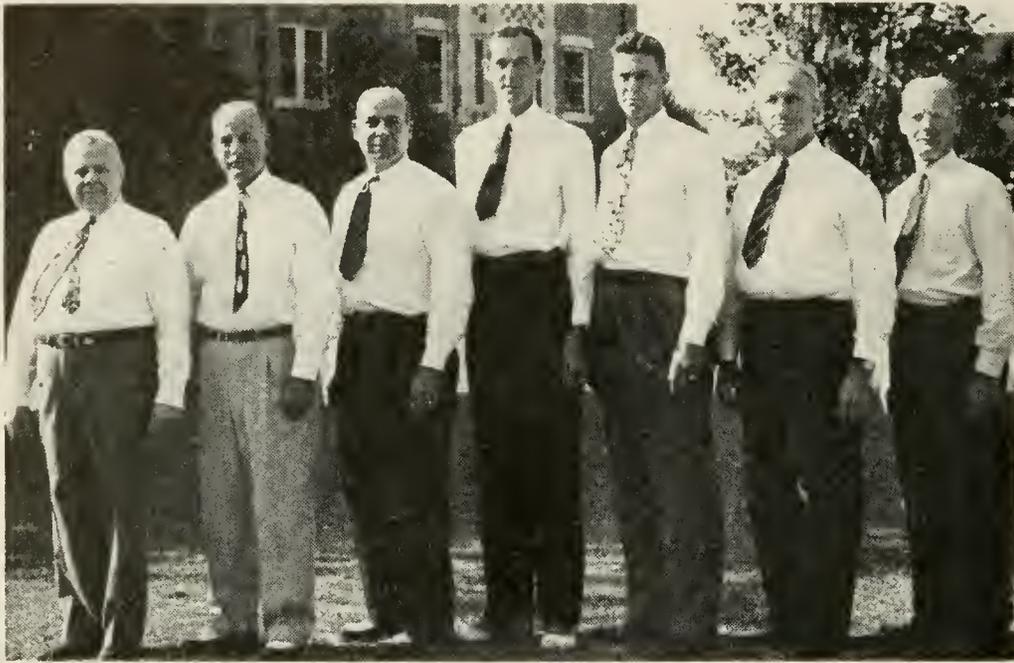
Only from "up above" can the 12 all-weather tennis courts and 18 handball and tennis practice courts be done justice.



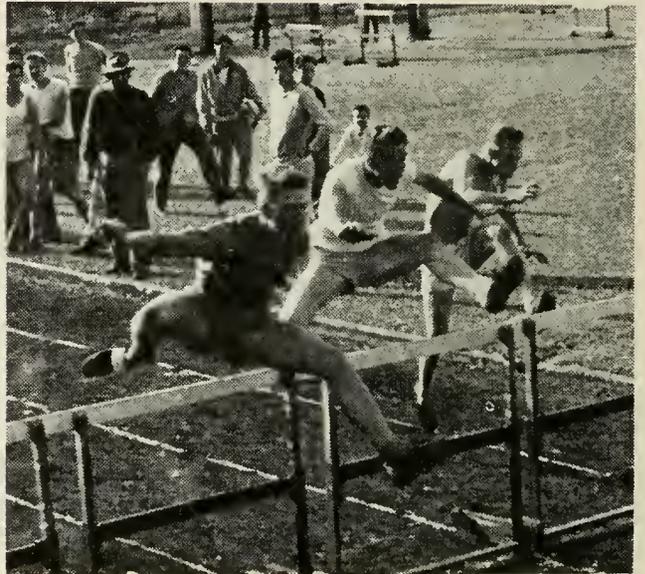
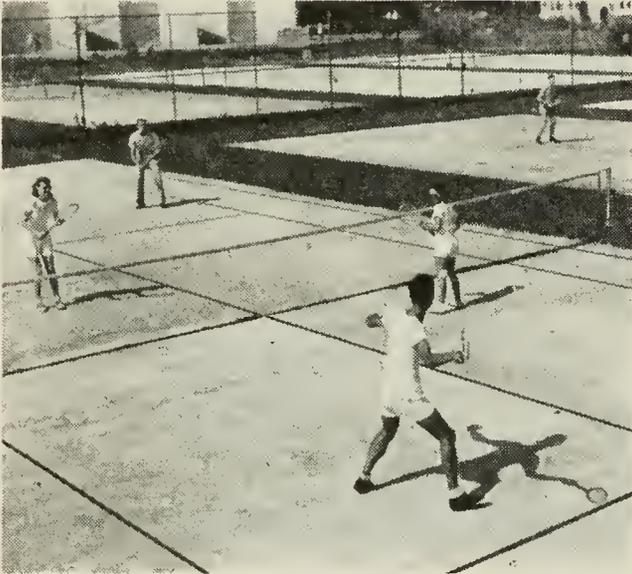
The new recreation area, which is to include the new intercollegiate baseball field, will help accommodate ever increasing intramural activities.

A closer view of the construction work being done on the new gymnasium shows a groundwork progress which will soon begin to take definite shape in elevation. The Old and New Gyms are in the background.





Staff of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics: Dr. Embree R. Rose, Student Health; Dr. E. Benton Salt, Professional Curricula; Coach Ray Wolf, Intercollegiate Athletics; Percy Beard, Business Manager; Spurgeon Cherry, Intramural Athletics and Recreation; Dean Dennis K. Stanley; Herman Schnell, Required Physical Education.



The physical education program offers co-educational recreation in sports which lend themselves to mixed participation, as well as all-men and all-women activities.



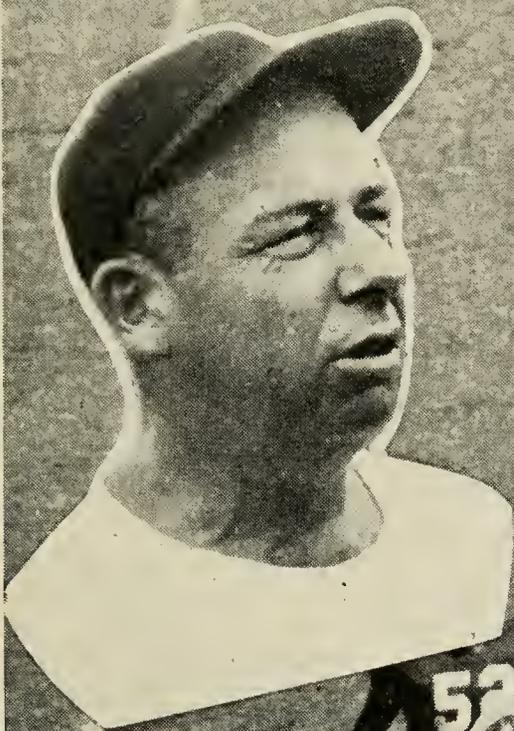
Physical education, intramural athletics and a professional curricula have been set up for the women students who enter the University this fall.

Taking major roles in the instructional program will be Miss Margaret Weeks (left) and Miss Dorothy McBride (right).



1947 SCHEDULE

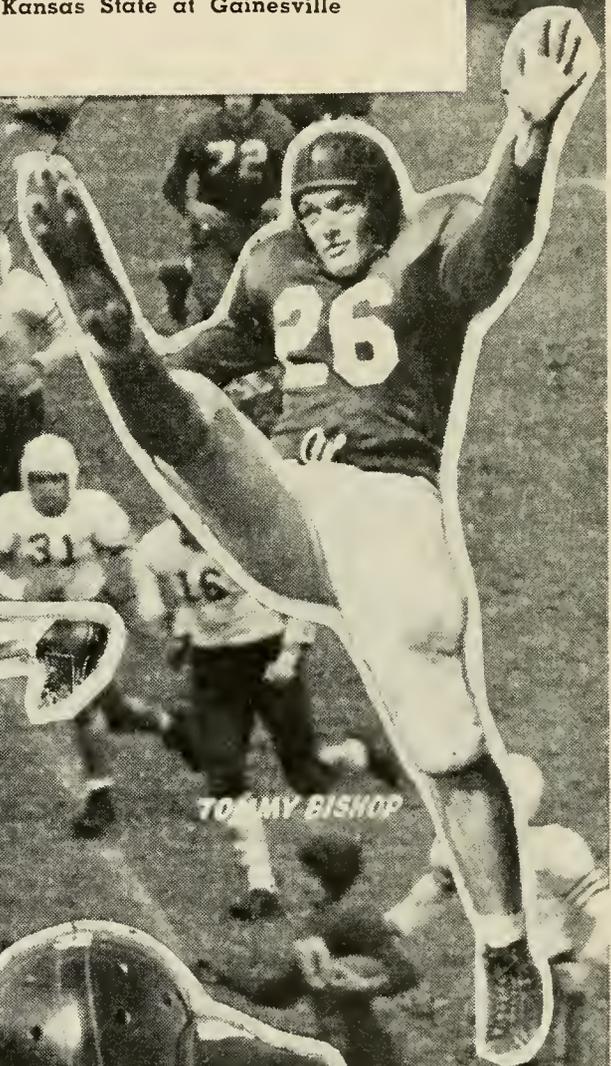
- Sept. 27 Mississippi at Jacksonville
- Oct. 4 No. Texas State at Gainesville
- Oct. 11 Auburn at Montgomery
- Oct. 18 N. C. State at Raleigh
- Oct. 25 North Carolina at Gainesville
(Homecoming)
- Nov. 1 Furman at Tampa
- Nov. 8 Georgia at Jacksonville
- Nov. 15 Tulane at New Orleans
- Nov. 21 Miami at Miami
- Nov. 29 Kansas State at Gainesville



COACH RAY WOLF



HAL GRIFFIN



TOMMY BISHOP



JIMMY KYNES



FRANK DEMPSEY

