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OPA DEATH BRINGS CAMPUS PROTESTS

Housing Gloom Lifted With New Construction

By Jimmy Gottacheck

The cloud of gloom surrounding the housing situation for next fall lifted some this week with the beginning of the construction of seventy-six new housing units for married veterans. These additions to Flavel Village are being built on South Ninth Street.

Plans for the additional 450 units are being submitted to the F.P.H.A. for approval. If approved, the housing units will be constructed in the twenty-three acre plot west of the military drill field. These units will not be ready by fall as the nature of their two-story construction makes prefabrication impossible.

The construction of the temporary dormitories for unmarried men has begun. These six buildings, similar in construction to Flavel Village, will house approximately 460 students with four men assigned to each room. It is hoped that these dormitories will be ready for occupation by fall.

Georgia Seagle Hall is being opened for residence under the auspices of the Methodist Church. Housing approximately fifty students, it will be operated on the co-operative plan.

Another boon to the roomless, the proposed trailer park, will be started this week. The trailer park, being located near the airport, will accommodate students owning and living in trailers.

By replacing single beds with double-deck beds in all the larger rooms, the dormitory capacity will be raised from 1150 to 1550.

The increase in dormitory capacity plus the newly construct-

ed and proposed housing units," said Mr. George Baughman, assistant business manager of the University, "makes the housing prospect for next fall much brighter than it has been."

Vet Group Seeks Naval ROTC Here

By Walter Timberlake

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the VFW was held Thursday night with Commander Kelly presiding.

Telegrams have been sent by the VFW to Senator Andrews in support of his attempt to establish a naval ROTC unit at the University and to Senator Pepper in his stand on voting for terminal leave pay for EM.

Letters were sent to General Bradley and Col'n English, superintendent of public instruction of

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SELDEN WALDO



WILLIAM K. JACKSON

National JayCees Pick Waldo New President

A few weeks after announcement that a Florida alumnus had been selected to head the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, another ex-Gator was named to an outstanding post on the national scene as Selden Waldo, Gainesville attorney and 1939 College of Law graduate, this week took over the gavel of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce at the national convention in Milwaukee.

Waldo follows William K. Jackson, the senior chamber head into the national spotlight. He won on a ballot over Grant S. Thorn of Springfield, Utah.

The young Florida lawyer received his new post amid all the fanfare and paraphernalia usually associated with national conventions. Waldo's landslide election brought about a wild demonstration of enthusiasm from Florida's orange-clad delegation, and a gift of a 25-pound Wisconsin cheddar cheese from Miss Catherine Mueller, the northern state's dairy Queen.

Waldo A Native

Waldo is a native of Gainesville, having been born near the Univer-

city campus in 1915. He received his BA in 1938, and his LLB in 1939. A nationally-prominent debator during his college career, he held positions in several honorary fraternities, served as chancellor of the Honor Court, and was elected to Florida Blue Key honorary.

The culmination of his University life came with selection to the "Hall of Fame," designating the best-rounded qualities of leadership and service.

The new Jaycee president is married to the former Miss Tommy Ruth Blackmon of Gainesville and is father of a two-year-old boy.

Gator Vets Wire Protest; Rally Is Held

By Morty Freedman

The price-control cauldron boiled over in Washington this week and the repercussions were strongly felt on the campus by several thousand students already living on limited means.

Actions of several types have been taken by various campus groups, notable among these, that taken by Gator Veterans in sending telegrams to Florida's senators and representatives just before the President vetoed bill passed by Congress.

The telegrams, stating that veterans found it impossible to live on the money they receive under the G. I. Bill if price-controls were limited or done away with, demanded replies from the Congressmen on how they voted and why.

At Gator presstime only two answers had been received, Gator Veterans Commander Harold Smith reported. Senator Pepper replied favorably and reported that he had upheld OPA in every Congressional battle. "Pepper's reply was adequate and is substantiated by his voting record in Congress," Smith stated.

Rep. Emory Price answered also, stating that he would vote for the bill approved by the joint Senate-House committee (removed that the attitude of Gator Vets in "demanding" a reply from him was "uncalled for.")

In addition to Price, those Representatives voting to override the President's veto were Representatives Rogers and Hendricks. Not voting was Representative Cannon who was recently defeated in the primaries and Sen. Andrews who is retiring after this term. The other men in the Florida delegation supported the President's stand on OPA.

Another group of students who could not be identified with any organization, called a rally which

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Classes Killed August 27 As Frolics Stars Palmer

Summer Frolics will be held on Aug. 26 and 27 as originally scheduled and Dean of Summer Session Norman has suspended classes for Saturday, August 27, it was revealed late yesterday by IFC President Fred Conkling. All classes scheduled for that Saturday will be made up on Saturday, Aug. 3, Dean Norman said.

Tickets for the big week-end will be available daily from July 16 on at the Florida Union desk, and the tariff on the Frolics tickets will be \$3, according to Conkling.

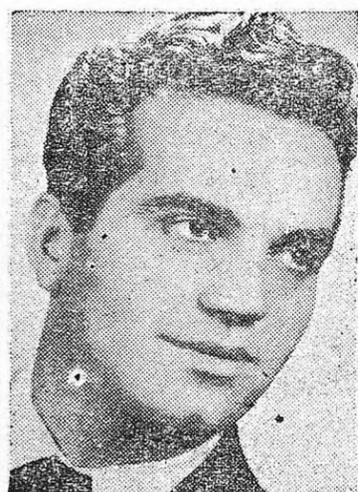
Schedule for Frolics events includes:

Concert on Friday afternoon from 5 to 6, with the public invited; informal (girls don't need to wear evening gowns) dance on Friday night from 9 o'clock to 1 a. m. in the gym; and a semi-formal dance in the gym Saturday night from 8 o'clock to 1 a. m.

Conkling also stated that some 1,500 tickets will be available for the social event, biggest of its kind during the summer. "I don't think we'll have the confusion in ticket sales that was anticipated last summer," said Conkling.

Music will be furnished by

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JIMMY PALMER

Florida Union Will Be Closed On July 4th

Seclusion—

Yes, fellows and girls, it looks as though the University of Florida campus will be the scene of near seclusion during the July 4 week-end vacation.

As for activities planned during the three-day relief period, nothing much is in the brewing.

Billy Matthews, Florida Union director, extends a cordial invitation to all those remaining on the campus for the use of all Florida Union facilities.

The Union will be closed all day July 4. It will be open from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Starting Sunday, July 7, full-time schedule will be resumed at the Union.

U. of F. Budget Approved 15% Pay Raise Given

The State Budget Commission yesterday approved the University's proposed budget for next year, and in doing so approved of an over-all salary boost of 15 per cent, an Associated Press story from Tallahassee revealed late yesterday.

According to Associated Press, "The University Budget showed a grand total of \$3,304,905 available for operations in the new fiscal year. Budget Director Terry Lee said that was \$1,122,341 above last year and was accounted for by a \$170,000 carry-over from last year's \$680,000 expected from veteran students and other revenue increases.

The Budget Commission authorized expenditure of \$2,321,949 for salaries \$792,956 for expenses and established reserve

funds totaling \$100,000.

More For Experiment

At the same time, the Budget Commission approved a \$1,608,900 budget for the State Agricultural Experiment Station. It compares with \$1,156,000 available to the agency last year and provides for an average salary increase of seven per cent for staff members. The commission withheld \$154,550

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Harold Smith Becomes Head Of Gator Veterans Group

Harold Smith, law school student and one of the organizers of the Student Housing Committee which secured additional housing units recently, was elected Summer Commander of Gator Veterans at the organization's last meeting. Smith succeeds Sam Gibbons, immediate past Commander.

Other officers elected were:

Joe Jenkins, Executive Officer; Joe Johnson, Adjutant; Bill Edmiston, Financial Officer; Vernon Scarborough, Captain and Strothers Wightman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Smith has been very active in campus affairs and in addition to having been appointed to the Summer Executive Council this week by Dean Beaty, was elected to the regular Executive Council in last Spring's elections and will take office in September. Smith also served as Vice-Chairman of the Gator Party in the recent Summer elections.

Following their election, all of the new officers were sworn into office by John J. Crews, Chancellor of the Honor Court, who charged them solemnly with the fulfillment of their duties to the organization.

Next meeting of the group has been slated for Tuesday evening July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Union.



HAROLD SMITH

Prexy Announces Appointments

Seven new faculty appointments at the University College to meet the needs of increasing enrollment are among 35 recent faculty additions at the University. President John J. Tigert has announced with Board of Control approval.

The University College, headed by Dean W. W. Little, offers a two-year course, basic or terminal, in general college education. With authorized enrollment stepped up to 5,000 for the fall term, Dean Little explained that enrollment in the lower college would probably exceed all previous records since all lower classmen must pass through the University College before specializing.

New appointments include: Dr. Robert F. Davidson, professor of the humanities; Rhodes Scholar and former professor of mathematics, Greek, Biblical literature and philosophy.

John H. Reynolds, instructor, social science; former instructor at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Frank Nelson Young, assistant professor, biological sciences; former instructor in medical entomology with U. S. Army.

Dr. Irving J. Cantrell, assistant professor, biological sciences; former instructor at University of Michigan.

Dr. Lewis Berner, assistant professor, biological sciences; former U. S. malariologist.

Dr. Benjamin B. Leavitt, assistant professor, biological sciences; former instructor at Dartmouth.

Dr. W. E. Moore, professor of humanities; former instructor at University of Georgia.

Frolics

Continued From Page One Jimmy Palmer and his 18-piece band, featuring vivacious Betty Dunne, Palmer's lovely vocalist. Palmer himself will also be featured in the warbling. He is known as one of the top singing bandleaders in the nation.

Decorations in the gym during the Frolics dances will consist of 20 electrically lighted badges signifying each of the twenty fraternities in the Inter-Fraternity Conference, sponsor of Frolics.

Naval ROTC

Continued From Page One the State of Florida, requesting an interpretation of the present GI Bill of Rights to include the purchase of collateral books and materials to supplement the textbooks on all current courses.

Commander Kelly appointed a steering committee, headed by Bob Ervin, to sort and present all legislative motions at the meetings in a speedy and orderly fashion in order to expedite the business of the evening. James O. Harrison was then obligated and welcomed into the membership of the local post.

Next meeting of the VFW is scheduled for Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 209 of the Florida Union. All men eligible for membership are cordially invited to attend, and the transfer of membership can be accomplished for those men desiring same.

Beaty And Price Guest Speakers Miami Alumni

Next Tuesday evening, July 11, two members at the meeting of the University of Florida Alumni Association of Greater Miami, to be held at the Columbus Hotel roof.

Dean Robert C. Beaty will speak on "The Fraternity Situation at Florida," and J. Ed Price, assistant dean and director of student employment, will speak on "Veterans Now at the University."

Dean Beaty's talk is expected to be of special interest among the many Miami members of University fraternities. Miami annually supplies a good many members to several of the fraternities on our campus and many of these maintain active alumni groups in the Miami area.

Beaty, as one of the nation's outstanding deans and a member of the National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men, had notified Frank S. Wright, president of the alumni group, that he will speak forthrightly on the current fraternity situation at the University.

As veterans' counselor and chairman of the University's orientation program, Dean Price is in a position to bring to the Miami alumni a first hand report of problems veterans are now facing at the University and how these problems are being solved.

Fifteen Enter CLO Membership; Bernard Named

Fifteen men were formally initiated into the Cooperative Living Organization this week as CLO went ahead with plans for expansion in the fall. A group of members administered the oath as the corporation formulated ideas to hold the line on its twenty-eight-dollars-a-month room and board figure.

Those attaining voting status were:

Winston Cooper, and Jack Mills, Tampa; Bill Leath and Gordon Gasdin, Blountstown; Ed Strickland, and Lantis Strickland, Decatur Springs; Ed Campbell, North Carolina; Keat Thompson, Gainesville; Howard Bernard, Jacksonville; Myron Ashmore, Tallahassee; V. E. Knoblock, Ocala; Lee Bourquardez, Bushnell; C. E. Smith, Seville; Gustaf Fisher, Pierson; Reider Westberry, Blackshear, Ga.

Bernard was named secretary-treasurer by President Tom Jones to succeed James W. Boney of High Springs.

'Pleasant Service' WU Girl's Motto

"Reasonable, Reliable and Pleasant Service." Yes sir, that's the slogan adhered to by lovely Rosalie Caffee, (Mrs. W. E.), your Western Union relay-er, whose office is situated adjacent to the Information Desk in the main entrance of the Florida Union.

Rosalie, like many other young women living on the campus, is a veteran's wife. Her husband, Wilson R. Caffee, recently discharged, is a pre-Law student.

Her phone number? Yes sir! It's 84 or 85 anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays and 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday ... for a telegram, that is.

Student Government Jobs Filled By Turner

By A. J. Deskins

President of the Student Body Fred Turner charged the Executive Council with its responsibilities and outlined a program of activities for the summer at the first meeting of the Council last week. He asked approval of the following committee chairmen:

Bill Byrd, Committee on War Memorial; Ben Mayberry, Committee on Cooperative Grocery; Harold Smith, Committee on Constitutional Changes; Fred Turner to retain the chairmanship of the Committee on Housing. All appointments were approved.

Service Frat Plans Banquet

By Walter Timberlake

Alpha Phi Omega was established at Lafayette College on December 16, 1923, and since that time its program of service has expanded until the membership now consists of over one hundred chapters located at all leading colleges and universities.

Tau Chapter, here on the campus, was founded in 1931 and recently celebrated its fifteenth anniversary. The program of service that the fraternity renders is founded on four basic ideals: Service to the student body, Service to the community, Service to the members of the fraternity, and Service to the nation as participating citizens.

Plans have been formulated to remain active throughout the summer session and to intensify the service program to the campus. This has already been established with the weekly Poll of Opinion in the Summer Gator, and next week the chapter expects to resume the Infirmary Visitation Service, along with a full schedule of activities for the local scout troops.

Pledging ceremonies will be conducted on July 8 with formal initiation and banquet scheduled for the first week of the second term. Anyone previously associ-

Dean Beaty announced the appointment of three men to seats on the Executive Council. A fourth appointment will be announced later. The three appointees are: Harold Smith, Bill Moore, and Ed Graeme. The appointment of four students to seats on the Ex. Council is provided for in the Summer Constitution.

The three men appointed have the same voting and debating rights as the elected members of the Executive Council.

Dean Norman, Dean of Summer School, gave an inspiring talk on "The Opportunities of Student Government on the Campus of the University of Florida."

Turner also received confirmation on the following cabinet members with the approval of the Council:

Secretary of Interior, Harold Freeburg; Secretary of Labor, Frank Palmer; Secretary of Social Affairs, Ted Camp; Secretary of Public Relations, Jack Doherty; Secretary of Veteran Affairs, Ben Mayberry; secretary of Organizations, Harvey Smith.

Funds for Keys for the members of the Executive Council were provided by a vote of the Council.

Funds for eyes for the members Walter B. Timberlake was appointed Secretary-Treasurer Pro Tem in the absence of Secretary-Treasurer Frank Stanley, who was about to become a father.

President Truman says the charges Poland has filed against Franco Spain are "political." But whether they happen to be true or not is far more important, we think.

Big Cash Prizes In Engineering

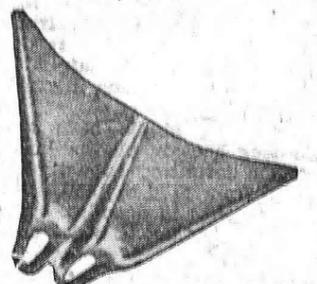
An exceptional opportunity for those engaged in welding research work and engineering education is offered by the James E. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, in the announcement of their new \$200,000 "Design-for-Progress" Award Program.

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Budget

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of the total amount in a reserve fund.

The University radio station, WRUF, received approval of a \$210,000 budget and an informal expression for the Cabinet Commission that it should continue to seek commercial business in an effort to "make as much money as it can."

All the station's revenue will come from its own operations, since the 1945 Legislature abolished its appropriation from State funds.

Reserve

The Commission approved Budget Director Lee's recommendation that a reserve fund of \$138,275 be set aside from the station's total funds, and that \$46,125 be authorized for immediate expenditure on salaries and \$25,600 for general expenses.

A recommendation to set up a \$40,000 revolving fund for the University out of its own revenues that have been ordered into the treasury was adopted with less harmony, however.

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Bowling Tourney Won By PKT's

On the 24th of June the second day of elimination for the ten-pin keglers was held at the Gainesville Bowling Center. As on the previous day of "rolling," ten teams were entered from the various campus organizations. Those entered were: T.E.P., P.D.T., A.T.O., K.S., D.T.D., S.P.E., S.A.E., Fletcher "k," C.L.O., and K.A.

The winner of the tournament was decided on Wednesday night, when the top six teams of Monday's melee met the six high-scoring teams of Tuesday's attraction.

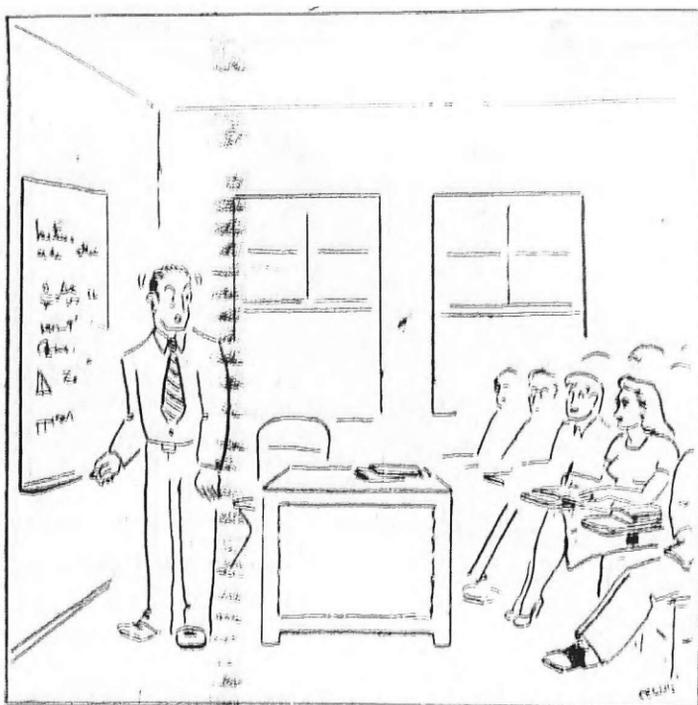
Teams entered in the finals of the 26th of June were, in the order of high score: P.K.T., S.P.E., T.E.P., A.T.O., P.K.P., P.D.T., S.N., S. A.E., B.T.P., A.G.R., Fletcher "k," and Flavet. The P.K.'s, in addition to being high-scoring aggregation of Monday's contest, were the final winners, with the total pins rolled into the cage, numbering 3081.

This individual was misinformed as to the correct name of the individual high scorer of Monday's session; and in addition to naming Eric as high man of that night, let it be known that he was high single man for the entire event. His total number of "bumped" pins was 728, for a neat average of 182.

Former Editor Is Off To Arizona

Eddie Kelly, member of Florida Blue Key and former editor of the Alligator, and his wife, Keats Kelly, left yesterday for Tucson, Arizona.

Kelly, a law student, intends to transfer to the University of Arizona because of recurring sinus attacks.



"And then there's the one about the traveling salesman—Oh, I didn't hear you answer the roll, Mrs. Smith."

1946 Gator Football Schedule

The 1946 Gator Football schedule as announced last week by Coach Ray (Bear) Wolf reveals that the Gator gridemen will play three of their scheduled nine games at home, two in Jacksonville and one in Tampa.

The schedule as released by Wolf is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
*Sept. 28	Mississippi	Jacksonville	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 5	Tulane	New Orleans	2:15 P.M.
Oct. 12	Vanderbilt	Nashville	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 19	(Homecoming) Miami	Gainesville	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 26	North Carolina	Chapel Hill	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 2	Open		
Nov. 9	Georgia	Jacksonville	2:30 P.M.
*Nov. 16	Villanova	Gainesville	8:00 P.M.
Nov. 23	North Carolina State	Tampa	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 30	Auburn	Gainesville	2:00 P.M.

*Night Game

Huntsinger, Star Back To Join Gator Gridmen

By Bernard Ward

Coach Ray Wolf announced this week that Charlie Huntsinger, star back who was outstanding on a Jacksonville Naval Air Station team, which has such established stars as Dick Hanlon of Notre Dame, Dick Fisher of Ohio State and many other fine backs, will be playing in the Gator backfield this fall.

If Huntsinger lives up to the promise that he showed at Jacksonville, the Gators will be a threat to every team on a very tough schedule.

Another star back to return to Florida is Bobby Forbes who led the Gators in scoring in 1944 before he left for the service. He also starred for Jax air station.

More good news for Coach Wolf and the fans is that Vic Vicarro star back from Tampa and a star at the Miami Naval training station and Frank Lorenzo also from Tampa and the Miami Naval Air Station will also come to Florida.

These stars should give Gator fans a team that will really give them something to cheer about.



By Bill Edwards

Mother Nature laid a prevailing hand on the outdoor intramurals this past week, with only a few of the scheduled ball games being played due to rain. Consequently the softball situation hasn't cleared up much as to who is leading the league. Outstanding games and so forth. This sport is going into the third week with still 40 more games to play.

Phi Tau's Take Bowling

Bowling turned out to be short and sweet, complete with a radio broadcast, and the final scores found the P. K. T. victors with a 24 point lead over the second place S. P. E.'s closely followed by the T. E. P.'s. Total points acquired by the above were: P. K. T.—3081, S. P. E.—3057, T. E. P.—2972.

In the individual scoring bracket, Otis Erice lead the field with a take of 728 points and next in line was Maurice Carter with 720. The finals were in a four game series and competition was good as shown by the fact that the scores didn't vary too greatly.

Tennis Under Way

Intramural netmen haven't had much chance to show their talents as yet due to the fact that forfeits and byes have been called, not to mention that small item of rain. The only actual game played so far was won by the P. L. P.'s who defeated two independents, Himes and Irby, 6-2, 11-9.

Two Sports Left

It seems that the sports program has been cut down a little with only swimming and ping pong left to complete the summer schedule, but owing to the fact that each of these are rather lengthy, there won't be much time to spare. All other sports will be purely recreational ones.

Weather permitting, there will be plenty of activity next week to make up for lost time and practice on both mounds and courts, but one never knows around here these days whether you'll need fans or water-wings.

Fantasia And Fuge Featured Sunday

The University's Division of Music presents at four Sunday afternoon in the University Auditorium, Ramona Cruikshank Beard in the second of a series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals.

The program for Sunday is as follows:

Fugue in C Major, Buxtehude; Come Sweetest Death, Come Blessed Rest, Bach-Fox; Fantasia and Fuge in G Minor, Bach; Bells of Arcadia, Couperin-Clokey; Noel,

Coach Wolf On Board To Pick "All-Americans"

Head Football Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf has accepted an invitation to represent Florida on the All America Board of Football to aid in selecting an annual football team for the 1945 season.

Coach Wolf received the invitation from Christy Walsh of the All America Board who said that purpose of the Board was to select a team that would inspire college players before and after graduation and to enhance the popularity of college football and the coaching profession.

The Board is a non-profit activity established in 1924 and is annually composed of prominent coaches in each state in the nation who sit as a Board to select an annual All-American football team.

New Recreation Facilities Ready By This Fall

Dean Stanley of the College of Physical Education, announced in a recent interview that the bids for the construction of the playing fields, including the ball park, has been accepted and work will start about the first week in July.

He also revealed that the bids for the construction of the handball and tennis courts had also been sent out and that work on them should start at about the same time.

Barrying material and labor troubles the majority of the work will be well along or completed by the beginning of the fall term.

The new gym, which will have nine class rooms in it, will be the first building completed under the new program. The plans for it will be finished the first week in September, and work will start shortly afterwards.

Daquin; Romance san Poles, Bonnet; Ave Maria Stella-Fishing Fleet, Gaul; Electa ut Sol, Dailier.

To All My Friends:

I would like to personally thank all of you who voted for and elected me to the Executive Council on the Dixie Ticket. If I can ever serve you please do not hesitate to call on me.

JIM VOCELLE

Cavaliers Plan Wauberg Picnic On July 27th

Plans for a picnic have been made by Cavaliers, campus-wide social organization, at a meeting last Friday night. The picnic will be held at Camp Warburg on Saturday July 27 starting at 2 p.m. Transportation will be furnished leaving the Fla. Union at 2:30 p.m. All members and their families are invited.

Walter B. Timberlake resigned as secretary to devote his time to the Executive Council to which he was recently elected. A. J. Deskins was chosen by President Hoffman to fill the vacancy.

In addition nine new members were initiated. The new men are: James Baxley, John D. Boardman, Andrew J. Deskins, Lawrence E. Jones, James Levins, James J. Lindsay, Arthur R. Miller, Sam E. Murrell, and Richard E. Pennington.

Four of the new members: Lawrence E. Jones, James J. Lindsay, Sam E. Murrell, and Richard E. Pennington, were appointed to the Board of Governors by President Hoffman.

All former members, who want to renew their membership in Cavaliers, are requested to leave a note in the Cavaliers box at Florida Union information desk.

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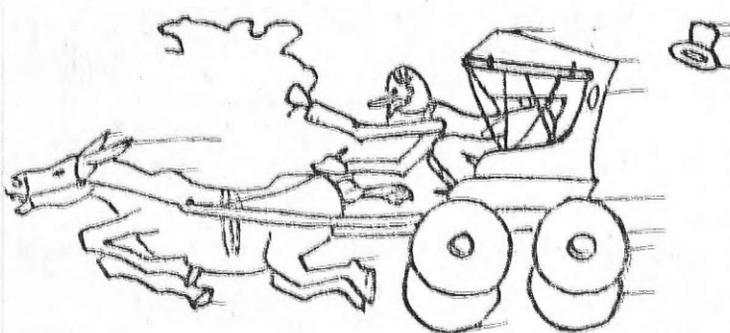
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Veteran's Wives Blossom Forth New Name—Veterettes

By Mitzi Freedman

... Veterettes is the monicker that the Night Group of the Student Veterans' Wives will go by from now on. The name, chosen at a meeting of the group last Wednesday night, was submitted by Mrs. Neil Harrison.

The new name was one of 12 suggested by various members following the request of Mrs. Godfrey Miller, president of the group, that members suggest a briefer name for the group. Veterettes was chosen because the feminized version of Veteran. Gues will ito

It was decided at the same meeting that a small amount of dues will be charged for the purpose of social meetings at which prizes and refreshments will be served, however President Miller stated, "We are not a bridge club; Veterettes is not connected with any other women's organization. We exist for the purpose of furthering the interest of veterans' Wives."

Taking this statement up as its theme, the program committee under Mrs. Ferdinand Chabot

made plans last Thursday, for a full schedule of events for the rest of the month. Included in the list of activities are:

A business meeting tonight (Wednesday), at which time plans for future activities and voting on the Constitution and By-laws drafted by the Veterette Executive Committee will be voted on; Book reviews, embroidery, sewing and crocheting on July 10 and a bridge party on July 17. All meetings of Veterettes will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights.

All student Vet wives who have not yet become affiliated with the Veterettes are urged to attend tonight's (Wednesday) meeting.



NEW AND RETIRING OFFICERS of the University of Florida Alumni Association are shown as L. K. Edwards, Irvine, Florida, upper left, took over the reins of the group at an executive session at Rainbow Springs. Edwards, member of the class of 1937, is a prominent cattleman and rancher. Clifford Beasley, Gainesville (upper right), retires as president of the Association after having served at the helm for a year and a half during which he guided the reorganization of the state group. Others shown are Leo Foster, Tallahassee (lower right), secretary-treasurer, and Selden F. Waldo, Gainesville, retiring secretary-treasurer.

SUMMER GATOR FEATURE

The Florida players on the 11th and 12th of July will present a three-act comedy entitled "To the Ladies," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The cast will consist of the following: Yvonne Cody, Chester Bosworth, William Kessen, Lily M. Fraser, Leldon Martin, James P. Dee, Bernard Ward, William Charles, Don Heald, John Sullivan, V. P. Ficcio, Saul Fruchtman, Edward Blu-

mental and Dorothy Groulx.

The director is Professor Roy E. Tew, who is the head of the speech department. Jack Mills will be the assistant director. The stage manager in the production will be Dick Jones.

Let's all attend "To the Ladies" and support the Florida players.

Staff Takes Off; No Gator

Due to the fact that our staff will off for home and elsewhere during the holidays and the paper will be left without help on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there will not be a Summer Gator published next Wednesday. The next issue of the paper will be on Wednesday, July 17.

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Glee Club Begins Recruiting For Fall Concert Campaign

Following a new policy, the University Glee Club is training recruits for the fall campaign. About fifteen men are practicing faithfully every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the stage of the University auditorium, where the cool breezes from the direction of Ocala offer a refreshing environment.

Professor John W. DeBruyn, who is in charge of the training, states that the new men are good material and will serve as acceptable replacements for members who have had to leave for Army and Navy camps. Director DeBruyn further states that since most of the singers must start from scratch in the way of development any and all students interested to try for the Glee Club are welcome to try out.

The apparently increased emphasis on studying has made it imperative to adopt the new policy now being followed. It is planned to take not over one trip each month during the next school year, and old members will not be required to relearn any bit of the repertoire carried over.

During November new songs will be added, and these songs will be of a rhythmic character, although the older classics will by no means be discarded. Director DeBruyn hopes to make at least one long trip out of the State, perhaps to Tulane or North Carolina, when the football team plays at those universities.

In addition there is a venture under way to connect Glee Club activities with the Alumni Association, especially meetings of the association, exemplified by reorganization of alumni groups dormant during the war. Some new members will be taken into the "Ambassadors of Good Will" when school opens again in September, but those now rehearsing will be given trip preference.

Because he is writing a new book, "Modern Bel Canto," Professor DeBruyn has had to curtail the requests of several students for private lessons. However, on Tuesdays at 5 o'clock there is held regularly, for a small fee, a group training class that stresses basically the technique and development of singing. Any student not in the Glee Club is entitled to join this class on application. But no credit is given.

Ex-Gator Heads Capital Paper

A Florida graduate, Philip L. Graham, was named publisher of the Washington Post recently. Graham received his BA degree here in 1936 and while here was a member of Florida Blue Key, a debater, associate editor of the Seminole and was a member of the SAE social fraternity.

Graham, previous to being named to his present job, was associate editor of the Post.

After graduation here, Graham studied law at Harvard University and secured his LLB there in 1939. He was also editor of the Harvard Law Review while in law school.

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Initiation Held By Legal Eagles

The Phi Alpha Delta honorary legal fraternity held a formal initiation for eleven new members Friday evening, June 14. The initiation was directed by Clarence Thacker, Justice of the fraternity. The newly initiated members are:

Thomas Truett Ott, Tallahassee; Harry C. Parham, Tampa; E. Martin McGehee, Palm Beach; William F. Hoffman, Pensacola; Harold B. Crosby, Kissimmee; D. Frank Smoak, Jr., Punta Gorda; Bernard J. Langston, Lakeland; Robert M. Ervin, Tallahassee; Ignacious Lester, Key West; James W. Vandergrift, Gainesville, and Samuel D. Phillips, Lake Worth.

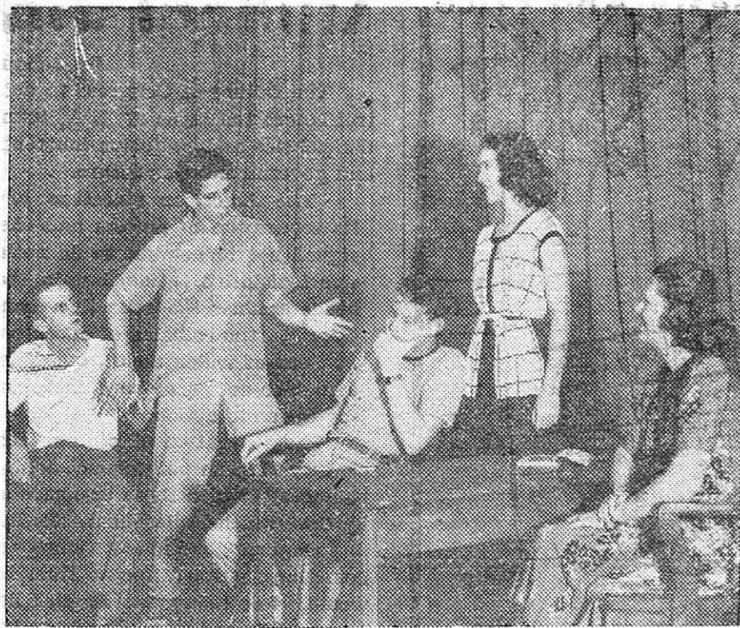
Upon completion of the ceremonies Justice Thacker gave the new members a short resume of the fraternity's activities, purposes, and aims.

Following the meeting an informal banquet was held at the Varsity Dining room in honor of the initiates, at which time Mr. Bob Kime, a recent graduate of the Florida Law School and member of Phi Alpha Delta, spoke on his experiences as a new lawyer with advice to those going into the legal profession.

Mr. Lance Lazonby and Mr. Joe Jenkins, local attorneys and Florida alumni, conducted a discussion on the integration of the Florida bar and the merits of the institution of the apprentice system into the legal profession.

Pledges to be initiated at a future date are:

Corneal B. Myers, Jr., Lakeland and Donald Buck, St. Augustine.



Florida Players cast rehearses the comedy "To the Ladies," by George Kaufman and Marc Connelley which will be presented here July 11 and 12. From left to right are Chester Bosworth, Leldon Martin, William Kesson, Yvonne Cody, and Lily M. Frazier.

Biggest Homecoming Slated For Oct. 18-19

By Sidney Ferrell

The 1946 Homecoming is going to be the biggest blowout of its kind in this state in many a year!

That's the essence of reports received from Florida Blue Key, sponsors of the traditional "Grads and Dads" affair. Homecoming, which will be held on October 18 and 19 and will be highlighted by the Florida-Miami game,

is back to its old status after having of necessity been curtailed during the war years.

The advance word that is coming in to Nixon Butt, General Chairman of the Florida Blue Key Homecoming Committee, is that alumni, parents of students enrolled, and friends of the University, will attend; and all of the social events, combining with the football game of all Florida games, will insure a very successful program.

It may be well to state, Butt pointed out, that due to the anticipated unprecedented attendance the hundreds of parents, alumni, and friends of the University, an overflow crowd is expected in Gainesville, and greater success will be attained, if we remember that all should be done limiting ourselves to the entertainment of people more intimately concerned with Florida homecomings of past and present.

Florida Players To Present "To The Ladies" July 11, 12

On Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12, the Florida Players will present their first summer offering, George Kaufman and Marc Connelley's comedy "To The Ladies."

This comedy was a big hit on Broadway and bids to be even funnier when presented here. Both cast and directors have been working hard and full rehearsals are going on every night at the P. K. Yonge auditorium.

The stars of the show are Chester Bosworth and Yvonne Cody and the director is Professor Tew. The rest of the cast are also excellent and the result should be a fine play.

Curtain time will be Eight

thirty. So write down the dates, July 11 and 12 in your little black book and be sure to be there in your best bib and tucker, and with your best girl or wife if you are lucky enough to have one.

Come prepared though to roll in the aisles as the play is funny enough to tickle everyone's funnybone. We'll be seeing you are the funniest comedy of the year.

School teachers in Georgia are to get a 50 per cent raise in pay. It begins to look like it won't be long before the teachers are getting almost as much pay as the janitors.

Exchange of Messages

Gator Vet's Telegram To Florida Delegation

At an open meeting entertaining the question of 2,378 veterans of how they can maintain families on \$90.00 a month with price controls removed, we urge retention of sufficient controls conducive to our limited means and further demand an immediate answer of your vote and reasons.

Gator Veterans
Campus of U. of F.

Rep. Price's Answer to Telegram
June 25, 1946

Gator Veterans Campus
of University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida
Gentlemen:

Thank you for your telegram of June 24, demanding an immediate answer as to how I voted on the OPA. I would like to call to the attention of your group that members of Congress have made many provisions for your welfare as veterans and I think that your attitude is to say the least uncalled for.

You do not have to demand that I make an explanation as to my vote on any measure as I will gladly inform you of any action I may take in Congress. As far as the OPA is concerned the Conference will report to the House today on an agreement that they have reached and it will be up to the members of the House to vote for that agreement or against any extension of the OPA whatever.

I am voting for the conference report because I believe that it would be unwise to remove OPA restrictions at this time. I am in favor of the amendments that have been made because I believe that it is necessary to compel the OPA to use a little common sense in the administration of price control.

Very truly yours,
Emory Price
Member of Congress

Gator Vets' Reply To Rep. Price

GATOR VETERANS
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE

June 30th, 1946

Mr. Emory Price, M. C.
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter in reply to our telegram of June 24th.

Your letter to us is very much appreciated in that we are able to read much from the content therein and are able to deduce and imply much more from what is not inscribed there. We are appreciative of the fact that you are one politician who is not afraid to make his position known to his constituents even though he is aware that this attitude will be hostile to the wishes of these constituents. This we appreciate.

But the fact remains that even though the learned Representative is moved by no other motive nor impulse than his own conscientious sincere desire for what he truly believes to be the best way, the nude fact remains that he must remember that he is the representative of the people of Florida and not Emory Price. He is a public servant and his duty as such a servant is to carry the will of the majority of his constituents.

Such an action as overriding the veto of our President in his sincere effort to save our country from ruinous inflation is an example of the fact that Emory Price is not representing the will of the people. We challenge you, Emory Price, to prove to us that you were motivated by a sincere wish to do the most for the people of Florida in your vote for overriding President Truman's veto.

We are cognizant that you, and others, have done much to improve the conditions of veterans generally and for this we thank you. We find it difficult however to find ourself grateful for the comment in your letter to us, and we quote, "...your attitude is to say the least uncalled for." To be told by a public servant that our efforts and demands to acquire equitable legislation in order to maintain a decent standard of living are "uncalled for" is too much.

To get down to practical politics, Mr. Price, perhaps, or perhaps not, our attitude "is to say the least uncalled for" but we cannot refrain from reminding you that a large percentage of the 1378 veterans at this University are registered voters in your district due to their having resistered in Alachua County in order to take advantage of the absentee ballot. You may rest assured that neither your acts nor your attitude will be forgotten in times to come.

Very truly yours,
Gator Veterans University of Florida
Harold S. Smith, Commander

To The Editor

Merty Freedman
Editor-in-Chief
The Florida Alligator

I am writing a book intended to help men, from teen-agers to great-grandfathers, with their women problems, their friends, sweethearts, wives, mothers, sisters, mother-in-law, daughters, etc.

It will be enlivened with incidents from real life, showing the right and the wrong methods. To get suggestions as to what to include in the book, and to get these real life incidents, I am offering ten dollars for the most helpful letter from boy or girl, man or woman; also an autographed copy of the book when published for the ten runners-up.

All letters become my property, but the writer's name will not be published in the book, and all incidents will be changed slightly to avoid causing anyone embarrassment. Any word length. Just write out your thoughts in your own way. I would appreciate having a little background of the writer of the letter.

Please mark your letter to show how you heard of the contest, as the person who is instrumental in getting me the most answers will receive five dollars and a copy of the book, and so will the person whose name is given on the first prize winner's letter as being the source of information.

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We And The OPA

University officials estimate that there will be a student body of 5,000 by September—as things stand at the moment, we have strong doubts concerning that figure.

It might very well have become a reality, a student body of 5,000, if Congress had not brought about the death of OPA this week. But those students who were eaking out their existence on a meager \$65 or \$90 per month as the case may be, know that with increased prices, spiralling prices, rampaging uncontrolled prices, the average veteran will find that a college education even with this slight government assistance, is now out of his reach.

In many cases, married veterans will find that rents have been increased to such a degree that two-thirds of their \$90 will be needed for the monthly rent. In the case of the single student, almost all of his \$65 will be eaten up by increased prices in food.

So we rather doubt that there will be a student body of 5,000 at the University of Florida in September if present conditions continue, and we doubt too, that all of the 3100 students enrolled in the Summer Session will be able to continue with the added financial burden they must bear.

It is a sad travesty on our governmental processes that this same lawmaking body, this same Congress, which had such mighty plans for an aroused and educated nation, this same Congress whose members were so anxious to be recorded as voting for the G. I. Bill of Rights, now make null and void these gains they so nobly proposed for those who gave "devoted service to their nation."

Editorials are supposed to be constructive, and because they are supposed to be we are presented with a dilemma. The obvious thing to propose is that our senators and congressmen be notified of our anger at the present situation, but that has already been done by Gator Veterans and other interested individuals.

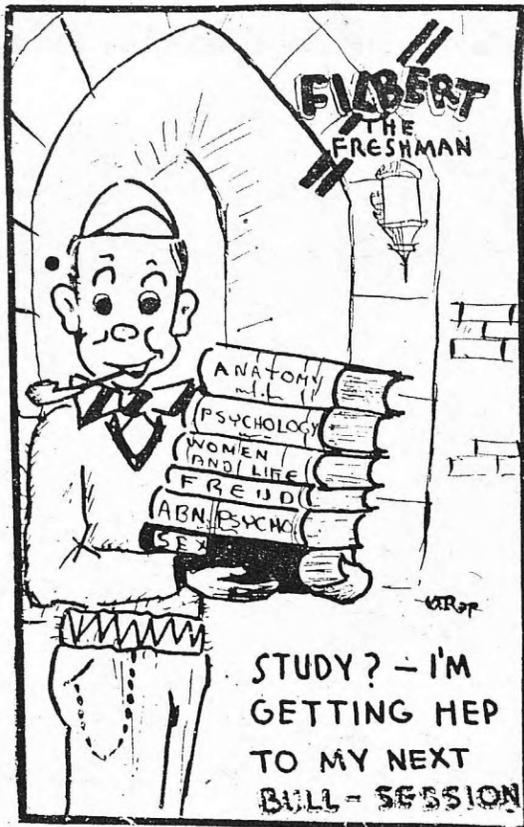
There is one thing that we believe can be done locally. Much has been mentioned in the last few days of "buyer's strikes," and while it is impossible to strike against landlords when there is an acute housing shortage, it is possible to refuse to buy high priced items of clothing, household furnishings and sundries. It is even possible, if the local merchants let their prices soar, to immediately establish a cooperative buying union among the students, which would buy food from smaller towns in the surrounding area.

What must be done if we are to protect ourselves in any measure is to serve notice on the Gainesville City Council that we are ready to take organized action should the necessity arise, and it now seems quite clear that the necessity has arisen, with reports that butter in some local establishments is selling at well over \$1 per pound and that rent notice has been given by some University Ave. landlords which will raise the rent on a \$10 per week apartment to \$17.50 per week.

We can haul out our suntans, O.D.'s, blues, grays and marine greens and wear them rather than paying exorbitant prices for clothes. We can let our wives wear last month's dress or hat, we can do without that new radio or electrical appliance if we are anxious to see our local standard of living stay within our level.

There are many merchants who are forced to raise their prices because of increased prices by the wholesalers they deal with, and there are many who raise their prices just to cash in on an abnormal condition. It is true that the merchant who is forced to raise his prices will suffer from a buyer's strike, but nevertheless he must be an unfortunate victim, for eventually, he will decrease his buying from the wholesaler, thus making the buyer's strike effective against the source of the increased prices.

But whatever we do must be cohesive, the action must be unified, the action must be publicized and the action must be effective. We cannot falter if once we embark upon this policy of passive resistance to inflation; we must remain adamant.



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Letter To Editor

Mr. Morty Freedman, Editor
Summer Gator
Florida Union—U. of F.
Dear Sir,

Regarding the Guest Editorial in last week's Gator, I wish to furnish the following information. For brevity's sake the article will not be referred to in detail.

While the USSR is engulfing Europe, we advocate an inevitable Communist regime for Spain. Spain—smaller than Texas—who is a "threat to World Peace"!

Russia, Poland, Mexico and France would fasten on Spain the same regime that Franco ousted in 1937. The records show that under Stalin's Rosenberg, the Civil War was precipitated, and that very group murdered, tortured or raped 11,000 priests and nuns and 500,000 civilians, destroyed 90% of the churches, and stole \$800,000,000. Is this the blessing we wish for Spain—we who fought for the Four Freedoms?

An American, recently returned to New York, disclosed that 75% of the citizenry of Spain supported Franco prior to the UNO intervention in its internal affairs. Now, he continues, 95% back their present form of government.

Why is this? Because Spain has recovered her equilibrium. Notable improvements have been made in economic life: minimum wages, old age pensions, family allowances, workmen's housing, and preventative medicine. Transportation has been restored, stores stocked, food supplies are not as scarce as other places. Joseph Rowe, vice-president of New York's Irving Trust Company, who was recently sent to Spain, declared on his return that financial ventures there would be sound. This is based on his observations of what he calls a good political and economic situation. He is not an idealist but a practical businessman.

We speak of who sided with whom in their Civil War—consider the military history of Italy and of Great Britain.

A final consideration is South America—some 70,000,000 people who respect and admire their Mother Country. Do we want Russian ideologies blared from a USSR "care-taker" government in Spain?

Why should we turn our back to the cancerous growth of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and shake an admonishing finger at the healing wounds of Spain?

Sincerely yours,
KENNETH F. SCHENKEL.

Paranoia

By Johnny Walker

The failure of Congress to act to provide some sort of price control before the lapse of OPA, illuminates with remarkable clarity the deficiencies and confusion inherent in the American legislative system and governmental structure.

The American structure of government, as constituted with its separation of powers and checks and balances, it seems is designed not to act but to do nothing. It results not in comprehensive legislative action, but in the ineffectual butting of senatorial heads against the collective craniums of the House of Representatives . . . the collision of executive, legislative, and judicial branches . . . out of which melee, indecision and confusion arise. The whole structure seems to be a more preventative device than machinery for dynamic action.

The separation of powers idea came to us from the seventeenth century English philosopher, John Locke, and the plan for checks and balances between these branches are an interpretation of Locke's idea by the French philosopher, Montesquieu.

English government, since the day of Locke has evolved into something quite different from the plan that Locke thought it would. For today, the English have a system where the real power—executive and legislative—lies fused in one body, the House of Commons.

The party in the majority in Commons forms the cabinet—the executive power—from party parliamentary leaders—and these leaders are responsible to Parliament. The cabinet then plans the legislative and executive policy and possessing a majority in the House of Commons can then pass their measures and put them into action. If a government bill fails and the party in power in the House of Commons loses its majority, then the government comes down and the members of Parliament must face an election. In this way, the people have a real say in the action of the House of Commons . . . by either rejecting the government or by accepting it and returning it to power.

In this way, the vote is taken upon clearly defined issues . . . and an election of a certain party to a majority in the House of Commons is an endorsement of its platform . . . with the means provided to carry out the people's will.

If we are going to have representative government, I say let's make it real . . . by streamlining our Congress to one house and by fusing our executive and legislative branches into one empowered to act . . . by cutting away the confusion of three branches of government . . . each one with the power to throw a monkey wrench into an administration's plans . . . in short, wreck an administration which has been endorsed by the people . . . and prevent any legislative action except a compromise.

Without A Song

By Oscar Rappaport

Communist, Fascist, Socialist, Imperialist and similar alien usages have been popular words of denunciation in our parliamentary bodies and press. Our Statesmen whose aims are not as divergent as may outwardly seem are shoving each other to more extreme beliefs and stranger stands.

When one favor unionism, price control, excess profits tax and increased social security he became a Pink, a Socialist or a Communist. On the other hand when a senator asked for governmental subsidy to industry, or curbing union excesses or abuses he was nicely branded an imperialist or Fascist seeking to enslave the working class. Both of these stands are extreme we believe.

Recently Senator Pepper has taken a fierce shelling, in the Republican press in particular, from numerous groups who objected to (1) his alliance to the Administration's policies favoring OPA, a liberal policy toward unions, emphasis on a stronger inter-national cooperation and interdependence, (2) his so-called "messing" with international politics and "globe-hopping" and not sufficiently paying attention to his home state's needs, and (3) his contrary attitude towards Britain and his positive attitude to Russia has brought the maledictions of "Angelphobe," and Communist, "Red", "Pink," etc., on his head.

I look to the eight or ten years past. I remember when Mr. Pepper was a "Warmonger" because he advocated preparedness. When he became a "Limey Lover" because he favored lend-lease to besieged Britain. How Pepper key-noted party action time and again while the abuse fell on his head.

Later it was all revealed as administration policy and received popular approval. Pepper favored draft, broad expenditure for defense and aid for the fascist-ridden countries. We recall how he was then "shellacked" by the isolationist Hearst, McCormick, Patterson, papers, the Wheelers, Nyes and the others whose ignorance and special interests amounted in this writer's opinion, to national sabotage.

The Wheelers and the Nyes have fallen to ill-repute and time has shown Senator Pepper was sitting on the right side of the fence and

was pointing in the right direction.

Mr. Pepper has visited Russia and Europe and in his speech before Congress asked that Russia be treated as fairly as England or the other allies.

That "—everybody get out of everybody else's country," was his desire; for Russia to evacuate the Balkans and those territories not designated for occupation by the allies, for England to get out of Greece, Italy, the Dutch East Indies and Independent countries of the Middle East, and that the United States leave Brazil, China and Italy.

Furtherance of international understanding so as to assure the peace we owe our fallen dead and create a sane policy equal among nations lest we succumb to "Operations Crossroads" is Senator Pepper's plea. This, we assert is no shirking of duty to his state or country.

Test Tube Terrace Boast Navy Bells

Ding dong, ding dong—on the hour every hour.

So sings the Chemistry Building bell donated to the University by the United States government. The bell some fifteen years ago was a part of the battleship U. S. S. Florida. In 1931 the battleship was dismantled for destruction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

For some time during the war and immediately following V-J Day the bell was out of commission, although it resounded strongly on the day victory was declared over Japan, and at the special request of President John J. Tigert, has since been repaired.

The bell itself is 35 inches in diameter, 26 inches in height and weights one-half ton.

Apparently, the beauty show judges are liking them a little on the skinny side this season. A news item tells about a contest gal named Skeleton.

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One woman was telling another woman about having an acute appendicitis. But did you ever see an appendix that was cute?



BY LES GLEICHENHAUS

Happy Fourth of July? If you want to start the Fourth off without a bang see Dorothy Lamour in "Masquerade in Mexico." It features Lamour sa-rogless, sexless and plotless. It also dies tonight at the Florida.

Robin Hood, that is! Flickerfans may swoon at crooners; their coruscules may bubble pleasantly at the debona'gent of the drawing room comedy; their marrows may thrill over the cowboy on his white horse; but of all the heroes who have invaded the screen in the past and present, the one who sweeps into the imagination of us all, and stays there is that daring, swashbuckling, beer-drinking and boudoir-breaking Galahad of the forest—Robin Hood.

Of all the swashbuckling characters which fiction has to offer, one of the most famous and fascinating is the modest Robin. I never knew R.H. got hitched, but that is mere trivia. It seems he has a son.

This pic is bound to please most everybody, as it is photoed in technicolor and featuring Cornel Wilde. "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" will camp in the Florida Theater starting tomorrow.

The Book of the Weak. Don't bash your caddy over the head with your mashie—it's bound to make a bad impression on his mind. So goes Sam Sneed's book entitled "How to Play Golf." You, too, can tear up the green!

Sneed, one of the country's leading professionals, covers the subject in practically par, beginning with counsel on such rudimentary matters as the selection of equipment, progress-

ing through suggestions on stance and tips to help you lower your score, and winding up with advice on how to avoid being struck by lightning! If ze hot cheque has come it can be procured locally — 173 photo-loaded pages—2 bucks.

Two Misses and One Hit.—As a welcome relief from the more usual Consuelo meets Dilbert romances that comes out of Follywood something new has been introduced—a plot! "Devotion" is a new pic concerned with the strange triangle of two sisters who fall in love with the same man. The film features Ida Lupino, Paul Henried, Olivia de Havilland and Sydney Greenstreet. In reviewing the performances of so capable and starring cast, only superlatives can be used.

As shy, understanding and desperately unhappy Emily, Lupino is terrific. Watching her steady portrayal of a gal marked for tragedy, yours truly was moved to realize that Lupino is unquestionably damngood! So if you want to see an unforgettable movie see "Devotion," starting Sunday at the Florida.

Life Can Be Beautiful Department — The weatherman says that the weather will be mostly sunny on our lost week-end . . . "Bernard Clare," James T. Farrell's new novel, was banned in Canada, which means it's well worth looking into! . . . Have you heard of the Red Pilot who came in on a Left Wing and a prayer? . . . This advertisement appeared in the "Alligator" November 12, 1933: "Room & Board \$5.25 per week apply 1237 W. Union Street." (Take me away. I'll go quietly!)

1947 "F" Book Staff Named By MacLeish

Appointments to the staff of the 1947 "F" Book, which will be ready for distribution by September, were announced late this week by "F" Book Editor Bob MacLeish and Business Manager Sam Wurrell.

MacLeish's appointments, all Associate Editorships, are: Morty Freedman, Johnny Jenkins, Jack Leeth, Ted Nelson, W. G. O'Neil and Elliot Shienfeld.

Those appointed by Murrell to the business staff are:

Andrew Deskins and Dick Minor, assistant business managers; Walter Timberlake, auditor; Carlos Amunategui, circulation manager; Barney Leon, office manager; John Hook, advertising manager, and Dave Kaplan, advertising layout.

According to MacLeish, each of the six associate members named by him are responsible for one of six sections into which the "F" Book has been divided. The publication is now ready to be printed, Editor MacLeish added.

tion that were very vital and extremely close to the hearts and pocketbooks of all students. Opinions were obtained from over one-fourth of the student body, and results were enthusiastically in favor of instituting both money-saving features on the campus.

First Question: Would you be willing to patronize a student-operated-managed "consumer co-operative" established on the campus if such a store offered all the advantages of the co-operative system and met with administration approval? From 823 students questioned, the following results were obtained:

	Pct.
In favor of a co-operative grocery	87.5
Not in favor of a co-operative	8.1
No opinion	4.4

Second Question: Would you be willing to pay \$2 membership fee to join a laundry co-operative on the basis of 20 per cent reduction in laundry costs and probable refund of initial fee at end of year? 876 students were polled and following results tabulated:

	Pct.
Favored a co-operative laundry agreement	86.9
Not in favor of such an agreement	9.6
No opinion	3.5

Main concern voiced on the matter of a co-operative laundry agreement was the question of whether the quality of service would be reduced 20 per cent to account for the 24 per cent price reduction.

Question of the Week: What type of memorial to be constructed on the campus would be most fitting and appropriate to honor the alumni dead of World War Two?

Tripled Capacity Is Due Cafeteria - Baughman

By Robin Ferguson

Plans to triple the present capacity of the University Cafeteria and to make it more attractive are under consideration, according to George F. Baughman, assistant business manager of the University.

As yet complete plans for the cafeteria have not been fully developed, but it can be revealed that there will be extensions and additions to the present building.

"The cafeteria is inadequate for the requirements of the University," said Baughman, "and I have asked the Board of Control to allot sufficient funds in order to carry out the proposed plans. Arrangements have been made with an engineering concern in Jacksonville and several other large firms to draw up the plans for remodeling the cafeteria."

"We haven't decided yet exactly what additions will be made, and the scarcity of building materials makes it impossible for me to say when work can be started to enlarge the cafeteria. However, we are doing all we can to formulate the plans and to speed action on the matter."

Baughman stated that the two main objectives, are to make the cafeteria an attractive, clean, and efficient establishment, and at the same time lower operating costs as much as possible.

The interior of the remodeled cafeteria will have stainless steel fixtures, colored wall panels, and attractive tables and chairs. It is hoped that these new features will provide a more pleasant atmosphere, and also increase the students' enjoyment of their meals.

"In the meanwhile every step is being taken to improve conditions in the present cafeteria. One of the major concerns is to serve students wholesome, appetizing meals as economically as possible. Of course, our facilities are inadequate, but we are doing the best we can with what we have, and I am definitely counting on a bigger Baughman said.

Dr. Paul Hanna On Mission To Washington, D. C.

Dr. Paul L. Hanna, associate professor of social sciences, has been called by the State Department to serve as adviser to the presidential cabinet committee which is seeking to fashion and initiate a joint Anglo-American policy for the solution of the Palestine problem.

The committee, appointed by President Truman, is authorized to negotiate with the British government and other interested foreign state relative to matters arising out of the recommendations of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine and related problems.

Dr. Hanna, who served on the research staff of the Anglo-American committee in Palestine and Europe, will work with the new cabinet committee in Washington and London for the next three months.

Yes, We've A Dean Of Gals

Mrs. Gladys Laird, member of the faculty of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School and who has acted as dean of women for the past several years, will again hold that position this summer.

Inasmuch as dormitories are filled with men students and married couples, Mrs. Laird will have her office in Room 116, P. K. Yonge School, Phone No. 61-R2. We believe that since a large number of the women students will have their classes in P. K. Yonge School, this will be much more convenient.

You are urged to contact Mrs. Laird on any matters pertaining to student life of women in her office. In connection with her office, there will be provided rest-room and lounge facilities.

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Poll of Opinion

By Alpha Phi Omega

Several times during the past two weeks we have been asked why this poll is conducted among the student body when no definite gains can be realized regardless what the majority of opinion may be. We fully realize this limitation, and hasten to advise that this column neither attempts nor advocates any radical change in any phase of university administration. The primary purpose of this poll is to question a sufficient number of persons each week in order to arrive at results which clearly show the general trend of student opinion on questions that

are of particular concern to the student body.

This opinion polls sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as a service to the student body, and is open to criticism at any time. Also, if you have any suggestions as to suitable questions, then please leave same at the Florida Union desk. The results shown in this poll are unbiased and impartial, and you can readily see that your co-operation and assistance is needed to make it a success and indicative of the way Florida men and women are thinking.

The past week we had two ques-

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New Baptist Student House To Be Built Near Campus

Plans for a new Student House are the biggest news at the Baptist Student Union at the moment. Ray Koonce, state secretary of the Florida Baptist Students, waxes enthusiastic when that subject comes up. Stressing that the "funds are already on hand," Mr. Koonce goes into details about the new house which is to be built across from the KA house on University Avenue.

The new headquarters will have chapel, lounge, reading room, recreation hall, kitchen and a host of minor rooms. The plans, which are already known, call for a Georgian Colonial house.

Until the new house is completed, the BSU will continue its present activities at the old location. The activity sheet is pretty full at that, with badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, and other sports available on the back lawn.

Other activities include the weekly prayer meeting at the Student House on Wednesday nights, daily noonday devotionals, and frequent parties and socials. In addition, the Union carries on various activities in co-operation with the First Baptist Church downtown.

Mr. Koonce considers the organization completed for the summer semester, but stresses the need for more of the 100 new Baptist students on the campus to make use of the facilities.

The BSU is composed of all other young people's organizations of the church and acts as a body to co-ordinate these various organizations. Frank Baggott is president of the local chapter and the governing body is composed of the directors of all other organizations which include Sunday School, Devotional, Training Union and others.

In addition to their new house, the BSU members are looking forward to the big state convention at Lakeland, November 1, through November 3. All campuses in the state will be represented there.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Koonce issues a cordial invitation to all Baptist students on the campus to come to the student house at any time, and to take part in the other activities of the Union.



REV. KOONCE

Murphree Enrolls In U. of C. Course

Claude L. Murphree, University organist, and associate professor of humanities, is one of 36 of the country's leading organists enrolled in a five weeks' master class in organ at the University of Chicago.

The class is being conducted by Marcel Dupre, celebrated organist of the Church of St. Sulpice, and professor at the Conservatoire in Paris, France. Mr. Dupre will give individual instruction to class members in addition to his general lectures.

Another Floridian, Robert L. Hutchinson, Jr., Jacksonville, will attend the class.

Gargoyle Enjoy Annual Picnic

The Gargoyle, honorary Architectural Fraternity entertained at a picnic at Lake Warburg, Saturday afternoon. The picnic, given in honor of the new students in Architecture, is an annual event, designed to acquaint the freshman with the upperclassman and instructors.

Gargoyle was reactivated last semester, after being inactive during the war years. Organized in 1925, the society is open to Juniors in architecture who have an honor point average of 3.0. The officers are Warren Hendry, President, Bill Taylor, Vice-President, and Edwin Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer.

The society expects to resume its policy of sponsoring discussions by well known architects at school smokers, in the near future.

Long To Address Gator Veterans

Gator Veterans will meet Monday July 8, at 7:30 in the Florida Union to discuss OPA action by the committee and Report on Surplus Property as pertaining to veterans.

A short talk will be given by Mr. William Long, newly appointed manager of the Cafeteria, Soda Fountain and Bookstore, concerning its policy towards veterans. Long will answer any and all questions pertaining to the above named campus establishments.

New College Get Two More Profs

Two new staff members have been added to the staff of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, as organization of staff and curricula neared completion, President John J. Tigert announced recently following Board of Control approval.

Dean Dennis K. Stanley said the two new appointments brings to twelve the number of faculty members named, excluding the staff of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, since the college was organized last January. He added that there would be several additional appointments to complete the faculty complement.

Full curricula offerings in all departments of the college will get under way with the opening of the fall term September 23.

The two approved are:

David D. Fuller, assistant professor of physical education in the Department of Required Physical Education. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Wake Forest College, and expects to complete work on an M.A. by August. Served as a chief specialist in the Navy in charge of athletic and physical education. He is a former instructor in physical education and assistant football and basketball coach at Monmouth College, Illinois.

William M. Potter, assistant professor of physical education, Department of Required Physical Education. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pomona College and has completed advance work for an M.A. degree. He is a former physical training instructor in the Army Air Forces at air bases throughout the country.

Both new faculty members will report for duty on September 1.

Union Has Free Movies July 12

The Florida Union is featuring its next free movie on July 12. The feature picture will be Last of the Mohicans, starring Randolph Scott. A large attendance has turned out to see the showing of the summer movies in the union auditorium. The features begin at 7:00 and 9:00.

The union is also offering for your entertainment a series of summer school lectures. The next lecture will be July 2, the subject: Economic and Political Aspects of Atomic Power by Dean Walter J. Matherly. Make a note of these two dates: July 12 free movie and July 2 lecture of interest.

Navy Photog "Shoots" Campus

The "St. Johns Inlander," base paper of the U. S. Naval Station at Green Cove Springs, carried over a full page of photographs and comments, June 28, on the University by a seagoing journalist who stopped on the campus for a day and a night.

The Inlander's correspondent was commissioned to interpret veteran activities to Navy personnel at the Springs, and accomplished his assignment by an accurate going-over of student politics, student government, veterans' societies, fraternity life, athletics, housing, marriage and the family (no relation to the course of the same name), publications, scholarship, and educational facilities.

A spread of seven pictures portrayed the Florida veteran on the campus, on University Avenue, in the dorms, at dinner, playing golf, studying with his wife, in bed in the frat house, and a bit of the ladies' side of college existence.



Mrs. Ramona C. Beard, FSCW organist who takes over for regular University organist Claude Murphree while he studies at the University of Chicago. She will present a program of organ music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Florida Union Auditorium.

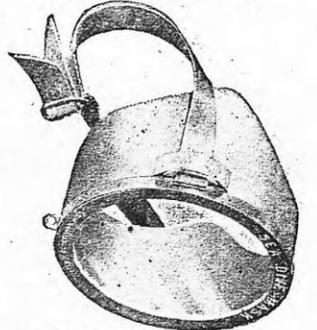
Chi Phi Holds First Function

The Theta Delta Chapter of Chi Phi fraternity held the first in a series of summer social functions last Saturday night.

Members, pledges, and local alumni with their wives and dates spent an enjoyable evening of informal dancing and open house. Claude Murphree, University Organist, gave the evening its final touch with his own fine brand of piano playing.

Plans are now being formulated by the social committee to carry through with a well rounded series of social functions for the summer session, climaxing with a full week-end of activities for Summer Frolics.

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