

Florida Alligator

FOR A GREATER FLORIDA

GENERAL NEWS

NO. 4

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

FIRST SECTION

Campus Comment

By FRANK FOSTER

The political fog is settling over the campus once again. We hope that it will not be so dense that it will prevent any students from voting the way common sense should dictate.

Intramurals are in full swing. In fact, they are in too full a swing. They're all coming at once. Football, boxing, swimming, and basketball. Everything seems to concentrate itself on this campus. At present we are in the midst of football, intramurals, politics, general college, and slot machines. In two months there will be comparatively no activity. In five months the campus will be dead.

In glancing over student opinion and news stories in other college weeklies and dailies, it would seem that students here enjoy comparatively more freedom than the average student body. We mean freedom from academic regulations. The number of class cuts allowed here is far more than is given at the average University. Some schools allow no cuts at all.

The Miami Alumni of the University of Florida have bit off a large order with their plans for a Football Festival in Miami, November 28, 29 and 30. But if the students here cooperate as they should, it will be the biggest athletic "doings" the state of Florida ever saw. By cooperation we mean one hundred per cent attendance. Everybody should make their plans to attend now. We don't care if you live in Pensacola, it will be worth your while to make that Miami trip. Everett Clay, ex-editor of the Florida Alligator, is publicity chairman. He requests the aid of every student on the campus in a word of mouth campaign to make the first "Football Festival," a howling success. Those Miami Alumni are really making up down there. Let's encourage them by showing up en masse.

We observed while reading proof that a certain Hollywood columnist has been sorely mistormed. Harrison Carroll is his name and he states that Frances Langford was a co-ed at the University of Florida. We resent his implication that Florida is co-educational. We are proud of being the only state U in the country that is non-coed. Oh Yeah? If the stories about Billy Chase and Frances Langford continue to be exaggerated some of these columnists will have them married and divorced three or four times before either was even graduated from Gramma's school. But we are wondering if she will really show up here for Homecoming as Harrison Carroll asserts she intends.

Our team was defeated but they didn't lose. They went down fighting. Lets give them that rousing cheer tonight at 6 when they roll into University Avenue at the Ninth Street corner. A fine spirit was shown last Thursday night when the team was given a shout-out send-off and told to bring back the bacon. Tonight lets show the boys we're with them more than ever!

Industries Of Florida Theme of 1936 Seminole

A pictorial presentation of the industries of Florida will be the set theme carried out in the 1936 edition of the Seminole. All fraternity men will be photographed in tuxedos, the work of which began last Thursday. Men of the territories, followed by the remaining students will be the next in order. Seniors will be photographed in caps and gowns at a later date.

Approximately 50 students were present Tuesday night, at the first meeting of "The Seminole." Freshmen were well represented.

Freshman Class Holds First Assembly

Homecoming Plans Are Discussed By Blue Key Representative.

By JOSE VILA

Opening at 8 a.m., Wednesday, October 9, the first general monthly assembly of the Freshman Class for the scholastic year 1935-36, took place in the Auditorium, with Assistant Dean of Students J. Ed Price presiding. It was a busy and interesting meeting in which many topics of capital importance were brought up for discussion.

Mr. Price introduced Dutch Stanley, head coach, Captain Billy Chase and the members of the Varsity football team, not as the unflinching defenders of the Orange and Blue but simply as our fellow students.

Homecoming Discussed

Homecoming plans were discussed by J. E. Patterson, of Blue Key, who stressed the significance of the Freshmen in contributing to make the Homecoming what the word implies and their importance in the eventual success of the festivals. In the past years, homecoming has been nothing more nor less than a week-end of dance and all sorts of social activities; this year, however, the attitude of the student body as regarding the homecoming functions must change in order to devote the festivities to the alumni.

Blue Key has adopted the resolution of introducing a slight change in the whole aspect of the homecoming festivities and it is expected they will be dedicated solely to the old Grads who return to the Campus to meet their former classmates and enjoy a football game. The festivities will open Friday 25, at 2:30 p.m., with an aquatic meet. A.A.U. officials will be present. Mr. Patterson asked the Freshmen to cooperate wholeheartedly with the rest of the Student Body to make the 1935 Homecoming a success by showing the right enthusiasm in

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Tigert Delegate to Rollins College

Three-Day Program to Commemorate Anniversary of Institution of Higher Learning at Winter Park.

President John J. Tigert will represent the University of Florida at the semicentennial celebration at Rollins College November 2, 3, and 4, marking the anniversary of the opening of the College on November 4, 1885, as the first institution of higher learning in Florida.

The three day program, the last of a series held during the year, has been arranged not only to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Rollins College but "to review the contributions made by Rollins to the progress of higher education during the past half century, particularly the achievements of the past ten years, and to provoke a re-study of a more effective program for the opening of the second half century."

The celebration will include educational conferences on Saturday, commemorative services in Winter Park churches and a luncheon in observance of the tenth anniversary of President Hamilton Holt's administration on Sunday, and a semicentennial Convocation on Monday.

Artillery Enrollment Figures Announced

Military department reveals that 530 freshmen are in the artillery division of the R. O. T. C. From the sophomore group there are 344 taking this course in instruction. There are 120 taking the first year of the advanced course, 80 in the second year.

A much smaller number of men are in the infantry. Freshmen total 252; second year students, 176; first year advanced, 51 and second year advanced, 49.

Dean Price Commends Student Body On Slot Machine Stand In Interview

The state's attorney's office and the sheriff of Alachua County have expressed their appreciation of the assistance the student leaders of the University of Florida have given them in their fight against slot machines," states Assistant Dean of Students Ed Price.

These two offices are preparing legal action against the slot machine interests and the officials believe the matter will be settled in a short time. At present the city commission is working on a plan whereby the operation of slot machines inside the city limits will be outlawed. The commission has written to several cities in the state to find what their stand has been on this question. In the meantime, investigation has shown that there is not a single slot machine in operation on University Avenue west of Ninth Street.

Ed Price claims that the situation looks very hopeful for the removal of these "one arm bandits" from the city of Gainesville.

Mr. Price is a graduate of the University of Florida, having come here in 1926 after graduating from high school in St. Petersburg. He got a degree of B.A. in education in 1930. He took all but one course in English that was offered at that time and most of the history courses. During his freshman year he had a scholastic average of 92 and he had a 96 for his sophomore year. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Executive Council and was a student assistant for two years.

He was very active in student politics on the campus and was on the nominating committee of the Liberal Party, no connection with the present Progressive Liberal Party, three years. He also belonged to Florida Blue Key and the Black and White Mask, an organization composed of the ten most outstanding men on the campus. This organization was discontinued through his efforts. His hobbies are vocational guidance and personal work.

Florida Players Choose Miamian

Officers For New Year Elected At First Meeting of the Year.

Florida Players elected Bill Terry, Miami, president at a meeting of the group last Monday evening in the A. T. O. house. Harold Riker, St. Petersburg, was elected secretary.

Prof. H. P. Constans, head of the Department of Speech, was in charge of the meeting, which was in the form of a "smoker." After the meeting, old members retired to a private room to discuss the program for the first bill of one-act plays to be presented Friday, October 18, in the P. K. Yonge auditorium.

Business Meeting Held

During the meeting Professor Constans related to the members the rise of the Florida Players from a disorganized club to a well organized theatrical group. The first play given by the Florida Players was backed financially by Prof. Constans. Since then, he stated, "the drama has run on its own merits."

Prof. Lester Hale was introduced to the group. He gave a brief discussion on ways and means of creating interest in dramatics.

During the year three three-act and six one-act plays are on the list of work to be done by the organization.

Try Outs

Casts for the six one-act plays will be drawn from the Freshmen Class. The casting for the three-act plays will be open to everyone.

Notice of these try-outs will be placed in this paper or in the Orange and Blue Bulletin. Everyone interested in acting or producing plays attend the try-outs for assignment of duty.

Play Stated

The first play to be given on October 18, is "Submerged" by Cottman and Shaw; second one-act play is "Copy" by Branning and Kellock; last on the program is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.

Auto Accident Victim Undergoes Operation

Helen Long, Gainesville girl injured in an accident over a week ago, underwent an operation yesterday, the results of which were "satisfactory," according to information received from the Alachua County Hospital last night.

The accident occurred on the Orange Heights road, Tuesday evening, October 1, as two University boys and their companions crashed into a car parked on the side of the road. The other car was described as "having the rumble seat up where the front seat ought to be."

Margaret Allen, the other girl involved, was discharged from the hospital this week, her broken nose reported as "healing satisfactorily." It was feared, however, that permanent disfigurement of her face would be the ultimate result.

While in high school he had

Glee Club Sets Preview Dates

Evening Rehearsals As Well As Daytime Rehearsals Set To Accommodate Crowd.

The following applicants for this year's University Glee Club have been assigned to night rehearsals in addition to afternoon rehearsals:

First tenors: James Burg, David Collins, Donald Spears, Frank Carnett, Reuben Reames, John Gonatos, Eugene Sullivan.

Second tenors: Marshall McDonald, Earl Brown, Waldo Wallace, Raymond Carabello, Andre Giolenki, Alvin Evans, James McFarland, James Dickinson, Jack King.

Baritones: Victor Kanopka, Robinson, Rodney Elkind, Neil Chester Holloway, Charles Loveland, Bruce Kelly, Dudley Benson, Alvin Byrum, David Parrish, Michael Emmanuel. Basses: Charles Pearson, Robert Miller, Ben Bridges, Tom Byrd Van Brunt, Franklin Swann, Byrd Robert Spurlock, Herman Gunter, Walter Schubert, E. Thompson, U. Thompson, Charles Benton, Albert Jackson, O. Anderson, George Simonson, Frank Pepper, Dick Worsham.

During the current month of October the Glee Club will be cut down in numbers to about sixty men.

NOTICE BANDMEN

Bandmen report to New Gym this afternoon at 5:30, with instruments. Let's greet the team with a full band. Double cuts. Selection of men for uniforms in a few days.

Clarence Reinschmidt, Mgr.

Blind Student Explains Difficulties In Attending University Of Florida

By DAVID COFFIN

Many of us, especially the freshmen, are not aware of the fact that we have a blind student in our midst. He has overcome a greater obstacle than most of us have ever had to contend with. Many will be interested in the way that he manages to get around the campus and study.

Earnest Shaheen is from Miami and is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He lives in Buckman Hall and eats at the cafeteria.

Never Flunked

Mr. Shaheen has not failed a course in the three years he has been at the University of Florida.

He is majoring in English with double minor in Spanish and German. He intends to take eighteen hours each semester side of the road and graduate with five hours more than is necessary.

In high school, he explains, "The studying is intensive rather than extensive. There is a relatively small amount of material that must be covered thoroughly. On the other hand, in college there is a large amount of material to study and read."

Braille Expensive

While in high school he had

Student Parties Nominate 48 For Campus Election

Campus-Wide Balloting To Take Place On October 17.

Forty-eight students have received nominations by two student political parties to contest for 24 offices in which campus-wide balloting will take place on October 17.

Failure of the editor-in-chief of the Florida Alligator, student body weekly, to return to school this fall, threw open the honored journalistic position, and two Jacksonville boys, Robert Hoag and Philip Selber, will vie for the editorship. The high post of chancellor of the honor court, and one vacancy on the court, are to be filled because students elected to these positions last spring did not return to school. Walter Arnold, Jacksonville, and Bill Terry, Miami, will contest for the chancellorship.

Rival Parties

The Democratic League and the Progressive-Liberal are the rival political parties. While student body interest and enthusiasm in politics is always at a high peak in the annual spring elections, the October 17 trek to the polls is expected to bring out a record vote.

In the listing of nominees, the candidates of the Democratic League is always given first. Nominees are:

Chancellor of the Honor Court—Walter Arnold, Jacksonville; Bill Terry, Miami.

Editor of the Florida Alligator—Robert Hoag, Jacksonville; Philip Selber, Jacksonville.

Honor Court, Law College—Eddie Boardman, Miami; Ely Katz, St. Petersburg.

Senior Law Class—President: Lloyd Towle, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Humphrey Motley, Jacksonville.

Junior Law Class—President: John Stember, Miami; Guy W. Botts, Jay, Vice-president: James Gwynn, Tallahassee; Pete Ross, St. Albans, N. Y. Secretary-treasurer: Ned Sigman, St. Augustine; John Noble, Gainesville.

Freshman Law Class—President: Ben Krentzman, Milton; Byron King, Gainesville, Vice-president: R. J. Bishop, Pierson; Archie Meatyard, Gainesville, Secretary-treasurer: D. A. Arduengo, Tampa; Herman Saltzman, Jacksonville.

Senior Academic—President: Clarence Reinschmidt, Pensacola; H. C. "Tom" Slaughter, Palmetto. Vice-president: "Big Six" Jones, Jacksonville; Bob Gardner, Quincy.

Secretary-treasurer: Grover Howell, Gainesville; Bill Davis, Orlando.

Junior Academic—President:

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Florida's Grid Machine Falls Before Tulane's Power Attack 19 To 7, At New Orleans

Homecoming Will Honor Florida Alumni

Gov. Sholtz and Other Notables Will Attend New Style Celebration.

"To honor the college grad," stands out as the predominant aim of this year's annual homecoming week-end. It will not be, as of the past, a haven of the much-talked-of "prom trotter" but certainly it will be a time when the alumni of the University of Florida may meet their fellow classmates and former professors, when they may again stroll the memorable halls of their college days and once more feel the spirit of a true Florida man surging through their veins.

To make the stay of the homecoming grad as pleasant as possible, the entire student body has pledged to support the week-end program as planned by the members of Blue Key.

Heading the list of events will be the swimming exhibition in the University pool by thirteen nationally known aquatic stars. This meet will take place Friday afternoon and will be under the direction of eight A. A. U. officials.

Governors To Be Here

Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida; Governor F. C. Byrd, of Maryland and the President of the University of Maryland along with members of the State Board of Control are among the list of invited guests at the Blue Key banquet to be held at the Woman's Club, Friday evening.

Friday night, the "Gator Growl", which has taken the place of an enlarged college night this year, will be presented in the Stadium. Claude Lee, manager of the Florida Theatre, will act as master of ceremonies and will have the honor of introducing the sponsors for

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Literary Guild Names Members

Florida Review Plans Go Ahead For Four Big Issues This Year.

Four issues of the new, bigger and better Florida Review for fifty cents; is the good news for students this week with William F. Blois, Jr., editor of the campus literary magazine.

This special price is for students of the University only, and will not be operative after the first issue of the Review, appearing November 6, is sold out.

Next week the University book store fountain will feature a "Florida Review special," and outside the door members of the circulation staff will have a table where handy subscription blanks may be filled out.

Florida Literary Guild, recently reorganized, and now sponsor of the Review, has several new members many of them prominent in state and national affairs. The members added to the rolls this week are:

Scott M. Loftin, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, Jacksonville; Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, J. Turner Butler, state senator, Dr. T. Z. Cason, and Harold Wahl, Jacksonville.

NOTICE

Florida's Fighting Gators will arrive this evening at Ninth Street and University Avenue at 5:45 o'clock, having traveled from Lake City by bus. All freshmen and upperclassmen take it upon themselves to be there and greet the team. Fellows, let's give our team a hearty welcome!

Jack Butler, President Student Body. Ten thousand students at Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes!

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Mississippi State 20; Alabama 7. Tennessee 13; Auburn 6. Georgia 31; Furman 7. Illinois 19; Southern California 0. Ohio State 85; Drake 7. Yale 31; Pennsylvania 20. U. C. L. A. 7; Stanford 6. Kentucky 25; Georgia Tech 6. Stetson 7; Oglethorpe 6. University of Miami 2; Louisiana Teachers 0. North Carolina 33; Maryland 0. Purdue 20; Fordham 0. Michigan 7; Indiana 0. Michigan State 42; Kansas 0. L. S. U. 32; Manhattan 0. N. Y. U. 25; Carnegie Tech 6. Duke 38; Clemson 12. Temple 6; Vanderbilt 3. Army 54; Gettysburg 0. Penn State 2; Western Maryland 0. Holy Cross 12; Harvard 0. HIGH SCHOOL Miami Senior High 13; Ramsay Tech, Birmingham 0.

Kelly Hotel Given Class B Rating

If Government Funds Are Available, Unfinished Hotel Will Be Made Into Office Building.

If government funds are made available, the empty and incomplete Kelly Hotel on University Avenue, is to be made into a University office building to be called the John F. Seagle Building.

It is estimated that the completion will cost \$203,500.00. Of this amount \$20,000 will be given by the City of Gainesville, \$20,000 by Miss Georgia Seagle in memory of her late brother, \$57,000 by the state of Florida and \$75,000 is expected from the WPA.

Placed On B List

According to M. M. Parrish, an interested worker on this project, this building is quite likely to be completed. "It is on the 'B' list," says Mr. Parrish, "approved for the Federal grant, and if there are sufficient funds made available to take care of projects on the 'B' list, it will receive the Federal grant."

This program has received the support of the citizens of Gainesville and the aid of Senators Trammel and Fletcher who have lent their support by wiring influential men in Washington. It is felt that this project will be successful because it will put 110 men to work immediately and will, when finished, be used by the University.

Plans Indefinite

Plans concerning the finished building are as yet indefinite. The business office of the University is marking time until it learns whether or not it has received the Federal grant. The building may be used for classrooms, but it probably will be used to house the State Museum, the Plant Board, the General Extension Division, and the Agricultural Division.

Preliminaries For Frosh Declamation Contest Are Thursday

Preliminaries for the Freshman declamation contest will take place Thursday, October 17, at Peabody 205, starting at 7:30. Approximately fifteen Freshmen will enter the preliminaries from which the six best will be chosen to compete in the finals.

Cuttings for the contest were prepared by Lester Hale of the Department of Speech and under the supervision of Professor A. A. Hopkins. Everybody is invited to attend the contests and Freshmen are particularly welcome.

Those who have signed up are: Robert S. Hewitt, A. Roy Morrow, John S. Blain, John B. Tansey, Marvin Conway, George Boss, James Walton, J. Slater Smith, Stanley B. Richard, Chester Cassell, Louis Snetman and Joe Mizrahi.

Wave Passes Goal Three Times To Lick Gators

Florida's Touchdown the Result of an Aerial From Captain Billy Chase To Christian.

(Special To The Alligator)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—The backwash of the Tulane Green Wave was too strong for Florida's Fighting Gators here today as Coach Cox's team came from behind to win 19 to 7.

The Stanley men outplayed Tulane in every department of the game in the first quarter and taking advantage of the breaks, went on to score on a pass from Captain Billy Chase to Floyd Christian. Al Hickland's toe made the conversion for the extra point.

Coach Dutch Stanley said after the game: "The team played well, but Tulane was too strong on reserves."

The Greenies came back in the second quarter and began to take their revenge out on the substitutes that were sent into the Gator line-up. Captain Barney Mintz led his mates in their savage attack and was instrumental in the scoring of both of the second period scores. Mintz was easily the outstanding star on the field. His closest opposition was furnished by Billy Chase who, although bottled-up all afternoon, was able to inspire his cohorts to attempt to stem the wave.

Florida's backfield aces, Chase, Mayberry, McAnly and Stevens were effectively stopped throughout the game by the sterling defense which the Tulane coaches devised. On but a few occasions did the defense lighten and then it was that Chase tossed his devastating passes into the arms of waiting receivers.

Many who saw the game considered that Coach Stanley's numerous substitutions in the second quarter led to the Greenies' touchdown drives. Stanley sent in many substitutions after the start of the

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ELECTION NOTICE

By the authority vested in me by the Constitution of the Student Body, Article V, Sections 1, 4, and 6 (a), and (c)—Section 6 not complied with because of late registration—I hereby call a special election for the purpose of electing all class officers and of filling vacancies which have occurred since the last student body election, known vacancies to date being Chancellor of the Honor Court, Editor-In-Chief of the Alligator, and Member of the Honor Court from the Law College, such election to be held on Thursday, October 17, 1935. Voting will take place between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. at the following places:

- POLLING PLACES Senior Academic — Student Body Office, Science Hall. Junior Academic — Room 210 and 212 Language Hall. Sophomore Academic — Room 203 and 205 Benton Hall. Freshman Academic — First and second floor Buckman Hall. Senior Law — Room 201 Law College. Junior Law — Room 204 Law College. Freshman Law — Room 202 Law College. Jack Butler, President of the Student Body.

ABSENTEE VOTING Absentee voting will take place in student body office (Science Hall) Tuesday, Oct. 15, between hours of 2 and 6.

NOTICE All applications for the position of circulation manager of The Florida Alligator must be in my hands not later than October 26. Jean Bush, Business Manager.



### Prof. Crago Makes Adult Education Radio Talks

WRUF Features Series Throughout School Year.

Dr. Crago, of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, is conducting a series of broadcasts over radio station WRUF to interpret, for parents, what is being done in better schools throughout the state and to explain the changes in the educational system.

Copies of the speeches will be distributed in the state through the P. K. A. and radio stations in Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville and Orlando. This series began October 2, with a talk by Dean J. W. Norman and will continue throughout the school year.

Next Wednesday, October 16, at 6 p. m., Dr. Crago will discuss "Meeting personality needs of children." Highlights of the speech he will make follow:

"Studies have been made recently of men who have lost their positions. It is noted in these studies that failure is due not largely to physical defects or to lack of knowledge or skill, but to certain character and personality defects; timidity, shyness, self-consciousness, feelings of inferiority, worries, lack of any well-defined ambition.

"I found a boy recently who was failing four subjects—was on the delinquent list. When asked whether he studied, he said: 'Yes, I study from eleven-thirty till two, three or four o'clock in the morning. I can do my best work then.' He was tall, thin and nervous. When he realized that his 'best work' left him on the delinquent list, he was willing to try another schedule.

"Better schools are meeting this responsibility, first, by seeing to it that they have teachers who know children. Before we" (Dr. Crago refers to the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School here) "allow a person to deal with children, we insist that he go through a long period of hard training."

Dr. Crago concluded his explanatory remarks to parents about Florida's new educational system, with the following statement: "Your children grow up but once. This growing is taking place now. The modern parents knows whether or not his school is helping effectively in this growth process."

### Farr Literary Society Elects New Officers

The Farr Literary Society held its first meeting of the year Monday night to organize for the ensuing term. Officers elected at this time to guide the organization are: president, Robert E. Delaney; vice-president, Melvin Lobel; secretary, Harold S. Tannen; treasurer, George W. Oxford; sergeant-at-arms, R. W. Davis. The society discussed plans to defend the intersociety debating championship which it won last year. Further plans for the debate will be discussed at a later meeting.

See the new Eversharp—The Pen that can't leak.—Adv.

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## International Debates Planned

Forensic Secretary



Ben Krentzman, freshman lawyer, who is the recent choice for the secretaryship of the Debate Club.

### Young Democrats To Begin Drive

Also Plan to Increase Club Membership to 500 By Middle of gubernatorial Campaign.

Mmanuel Garcia, president of the University's Young Democrats' Club, told an Alligator reporter this past week that following the special elections on the seventeenth of this month a meeting of the club will be called, and a membership campaign will begin.

During a time when the Young Democrats are playing a conspicuous part in local, state, and federal politics all over the nation, the University of Florida unit is planning a banner year. Five Hundred Members

"By the midst of the gubernatorial campaign we expect to have close to five hundred members, and we are going to extend to every candidate an invitation to come and speak before us," said Garcia. "We, of course, are not going to make a political machine out of the club and campaign as a unit for any one man. The candidates will submit their programs for the judgment of the students. I expect that all candidates will accept the invitations, since they realize that these University boys, coming from all over the state, have the ability to judge issues and the initiative to carry some votes their way."

### FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS FIRST ASSEMBLY

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order to make the alumni feel at home and their visit more pleasant.

Butler Presents Candidates

Dean Price Speaks

To the tune of the 'March of the Fighting Gators,' the Class of '39 vacated the premises. The next assembly will meet on November 20 at 9 a. m.

### English University To Be Scheduled

Call For Varsity Debate Squad to Be Made Soon; Year's Question Being Decided.

Plans are being made to have another international debate with Cambridge University, of England. No definite date has been set, but it will probably occur sometime during the week of November 10. The debate with Cambridge will be the fifth time that the University of Florida has participated in an international debate.

The regular varsity debate schedule is being completed by Manager Bill Boring and will include an Eastern trip, Mid-Western trip, South-Western trip and various trips throughout the State.

The climax of the Varsity year will be the tournament sponsored by The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held April 14 to 18 at the University of Florida.

One of the questions used this year by the Varsity debate squad will be the official Pi Kappa Delta question.

Resolved, That Congress should be permitted by a 2-3 majority vote, to override (5-4) decisions of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

Call for varsity squad meeting will be issued through Orange and Blue Bulletin as soon as the materials on the question are ready in the library.

This year the varsity debate squad has eleven key members. Members of the squad are: Willard Ayers, J. B. Patterson, Lloyd Towle, Humphrey Motley, Clyde Atkins, W. R. Terry, Phil Graham, Robert Barton, Selden Waldo, George Smathers, Ben Krentzman, Tillman Pearson, Fred Herr, Bradshaw Wood, Phillip Selber, Stanmore Cawthon, James Long and Bill Lantaff.

### GLAD RAGS

By CHARLIE HARRIS

Our remarks last week about how the Tyrolean hat looked well on some people and did not look well on some other people brought forth a wrathful comment from George (Big Splash) Warren. He seemed to labor under the idea that GLAD RAGS was referring to him as one of those who don't look well in a Tyrolean. We wish to state here and now that we think George looks simply "beautiful" in the hat.

Since everyone is athletically minded these days, particularly with football, we think it well that we place Mr. Edgar Jones on the pedestal as "The Well Dressed Athletic Director." We have never seen Mr. Jones when he wasn't dressed neatly and in perfect taste. Ornaments to the whole athletic staff for being a well dressed group of men on a limited income.

Following is the latest suiting style for general campus wear as noted on fashionable campuses. Fabrics such as flannels, chevots, Donegal tweeds, Harris tweeds and Shetlands are in widespread use. The new model for Fall is a single-breasted three-button notched lapel jacket with an extremely high roll lapel. The middle button buttons, although the top one shows, the collar is as wide as the lapel, shoulders are natural and there is a definite waistline suggestion. The pockets have flaps and the back of the jacket is plain except for center or side vents. The sleeves have either two or four buttons at the cuffs. The waistcoat is a six-button single breasted model with a definitely pointed bottom. Trousers are cut full with two pleats on each side of the waist.

COLLEGIATE MEN'S SHOP has some very good looking luggage in a number of leathers and styles.

A new light weight trench coat at a most reasonable price is being shown at JIM LARCHE'S.

PLEDGE OFFICERS OF KAPPA ALPHA SELECTED—

Debate President



Roland Terry, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a veteran varsity debater, is the newly elected president of the University of Florida Debate Club.

### BSU Paper Makes First Appearance

State Convention to Be Held in DeLand From October 18 Through 20.

The initial issue of a new publication made its debut on the University of Florida campus Friday afternoon when the Orange and Blue of B. S. U. was delivered to five hundred Baptist students.

This first edition announced the big Welcome Party which was held at the Baptist Church Friday night. More than two hundred were present and enjoyed "foolishments, refreshments, food and fun," as the paper announced it. "Chic" Seyles and Leo Oliver had charge of the games and arrangements.

Join-the-Church Day, which will be held today in Baptist Churches all over the Southland, was also announced and its purpose outlined. Today, particularly, stress will be laid on the importance of affiliating with the local church, either by transfer of letter or by the ordinance of baptism.

O. K. Radford, prominent Baptist worker among young people, will deliver the sermon Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of the pastor, it announced. Students of the University are especially invited to hear him.

The Gator Bible Class, taught by "Parson" John Hall Jones, is striving toward the hundred mark, and expects to attain it today. The class meets this morning at 9:45 o'clock at the Baptist Church. If the goal is reached, a picture will be taken for publication.

The State B. S. U. Convention will meet at DeLand on October 18 through 20. Baptist students urged to be there, William Hall Preston, denominational leader from Nashville, Tennessee, will probably be the principal figure on the list of notables.

### Band Roster Is Predominantly Freshmen

It was disclosed yesterday by DeWitt Brown, director of the University of Florida Band, that of a turn-out of more than one hundred ten, approximately sixty per cent are freshmen. However, only seventy-two West Point style cadet uniforms are on hand at present. It is hoped that additional uniforms may be secured to fulfill the long cherished dream of the director—to put a hundred piece band of musicians on the field on gala occasions. The boys are enthusiastically turning out for a daily drill. Many new and intricate formations are being practiced under the able leadership of Phil Kaplan, drum major.

Kaplan, Miami sophomore, was a member of the nationally famous Miami Drum and Bugle Corps and has received favorable comment from world famed batonists.

In addition to the drill the band practices concert and martial music several hours weekly. The first concert will be at Homecoming.

The band will make the following out-of-town trips with the football team: Georgia at Jacksonville, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, South Carolina at Tampa, and Auburn at Miami.

Clarence Reinschmidt is business manager of the band, and Curry Merchant is publicity director.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for Libraries.

### Debate Club Elects Terry President

Four Trips Are Planned For Coming Year.

At the last meeting of the Debate Club, Bill Terry was elected president and Ben Krentzman, secretary. The Debate Club boasts thirty-five members at present, eleven of whom are varsity men.

Acting on the advice of the Debate Committee, composed of Bill Terry, Selden Waldo, and Professor Hopkins of the Speech Department, Bill Boring, varsity manager is contacting schools throughout the United States in an effort to set up trips that will cover new territory. Four major trips are planned for the coming year.

Eastern Trip Planned

The eastern trip is tentatively scheduled to include stops at Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, and some Ohio cities. It will then recurve to include Pittsburgh and other cities on the way home. The Western trip, which is generally scheduled to contact the middle western states, will probably tour such states as Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

The Southwestern trip, which included schools located mainly in Louisiana and Texas last year, will probably tour Texas and Oklahoma this season.

Florida Trip of Two Weeks

The fourth trip, the all Florida trip, is scheduled to last two weeks and to include all prominent Florida cities. The Debate Committee would like to have northern schools meet Florida teams at various points in the state during this tour.

Intersociety Debate Manager James G. Long, who was appointed to his position by Bill Terry, president of the Debate Club, has announced the schedule of the intersociety debates. If all societies respond, the schedule includes fifteen debates that will be run off on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of October.

Any member of the various societies is eligible to debate if he has not engaged in intercollegiate competition.

P. L. Graham Appointed

President Terry has further appointed P. L. Graham to act as intersociety debate manager. The same eligibility requirements apply to intersociety debates as are true of intersociety debates. The intersociety debate schedule will be announced at the conclusion of the intersociety round-robin, and practice will begin after Homecoming.

### HOMECOMING WILL HONOR FLORIDA ALUMNI

Continued From Page 1

the next day's game. A display of fireworks will conclude the evening's festivities.

Alumni Banquet

The main feature of the entire week-end will be the reunions in the various colleges over the campus on Saturday morning. Prominent men will be the speakers and varied skits portraying college life will be presented.

At noon the alumni en masse will attend a banquet in their honor at the library.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the Maryland-Florida football game will begin; this will be interspersed at the half by an old-fashioned pigskin classic played in the uniforms of the gay nineties and employing the conventional rules of that period.

Following the game, the various fraternities will honor their alumni with receptions and banquets after which the F Club dance in the New Gym will bring a fitting end to the Homecoming activities.

The game Saturday and other interesting features will be broadcast through the facilities of station WRUF.

### Gainesville Churches Well Attended By Students On Church Loyalty Day

Ministers Lend Support In Behalf of Student Body's Fight Against Slot Machines.

By JOHN B. TANSEY

One week ago was Church Loyalty Day. Gainesville churches reported one of the largest and most successful days from an attendance standpoint.

Nearly all of the ministers lent their support and plea for the congregation's prayers and consideration in behalf of the fight of the Student Body against slot machines.

CATHOLIC

Approximately seventy Catholic students of the University of Florida attended the Newman Club's annual assembly and get-together last Tuesday evening at Crane Hall.

Joe Torano as master of ceremonies introduced the speakers of the evening.

Reverend Father J. P. O'Mahoney director of the Newman Club at the University of Florida welcomed the new students, and briefly outlined the purpose of the Newman Club and its value to Catholic students on the campus.

Clyde Atkins, past chairman of the Southeastern Conference of Newman Clubs, expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large number of the new students present, and termed it "the best turnout in the past four years."

John Mruz president of the club welcomed the old and new members. Mrs. C. McCollum and Mrs. Bell were hostesses and Father J. V. O'Sullivan, rector of St. Patrick's church, gave a short talk. Mass at Crane Hall chapel today at 10 o'clock. Religion class begins next Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m.

METHODIST

The regular Methodist Sunday-school class is held at 9:40 a. m. with Don A. Cooke as teacher. The discussion group meets on Wednesday night in the Methodist student building from 7 to 7:45. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

BAPTIST

Seventy-five University of Florida students will journey to Stetson University this week to attend the Florida Baptist Student Union Convention, which is to take place on October 18, 19, 20. Baptist students from all Florida schools, friends of students and denominational leaders will attend the three day session, which promises to be inspiring, interesting, and informative.

University of Florida men who are in charge of arrangements for the convention include Dick Lundy, Jimmie Bryant, "Chic" Sayles, Roy Tow, Lyle Roland, Mitchell Sealley, Tom Leonard, Herbert Gregory and Ben Cottle. Rev. John Hall Jones, state secretary of Baptist student work directs their activities.

Last Sunday the Gator Bible Class and B. Y. P. U. broke all previous records of enrollment with 106 men enrolled in the Gator Bible Class and 97 men joining the B. Y. P. U. while 56 were united with the church.

PRESBYTERIANS

Rev. U. S. Gordon will preach on the subject of the "Wonderful Song" at the regular 11 o'clock service this morning. The regular quarterly communion will be observed during this service.

At 7:30 the student service, led by members of the Presbyterian Student Session and Sub Deaconate. Dr. Gordon will speak on "The Matter of Self-Control."

Buffet supper at 5:45 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 offer an entertainment that few students can resist. The Student Bible class meets this morning at 9:45 with Dr. Simpson on the third of his talks about the Book of Luke.

EPISCOPAL

Services today at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of East Main Street North, and Mechanic, as announced by the Rev. Francis B. Wakefield, rector, are as follows: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m. Young People's Service League. The topic of the sermon will be: "What Does the Church Offer to Her Own Members?"

Special invitation is extended to students to attend a class, led by the rector, which is discussing The Creed and Christian Convictions. This is held in the parish house at 9:45 each Sunday. Those interested in a study of church history are invited to attend an adult class in the church at 10 a. m., under the direction of Dr. James D. Glunt.

A cordial welcome will be given to all students at a meeting of young people in the parish house at 7 p. m.

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# Society and Club

## Kappa Sigma Honors Pledges With Buffet Supper

The chapter house of the Delta Delta chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was the scene Thursday night of the annual buffet supper given in honor of the 1935 pledge group.

Marcus Scott, president of the chapter, introduced the pledges to the guests and gave a short address of welcome to the class. Robert Trafford, pledge president, responded to the welcome in behalf of the pledge group.

During the evening "Preacher" Gordon gave a short talk to the guests as did J. P. Cochrane who talked on the subject of Alumni Contacts.

After the supper there was a short period of songs with the pledge group singing various Kappa Sigma songs and a rendition of the Kappa Sigma "Beebe" song by a trio composed of Bud Brown, Eddie Meadows and Henry Futch.

The pledges honored for this occasion were: Summers Warden, Ernest Thibault, Kenneth Foster, Lee Worsham, Miami; Edward Manning, Florella, Ala.; Bob Leonard, Ft. Lauderdale; Willis Cochrane, Bob Shirk, George Grimes, West Palm Beach; J. E. O'Neal, Lake Worth; John Trafford, Cocoa; John Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Ira Kelley, Phil Morgan, Leland Pierce, Sebring; Jim Harrison, Sarasota; and Eddie Meadows, Umatilla.

In addition to the above the alumni and guests present for the occasion included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ames; Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Simpson; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sheally; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Leake; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Turner; Dr. and Mrs. Wilmon Newell; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollard; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutson; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larche; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borland; Mrs. J. S. Means; Mrs. Ralph Stoutamire; Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Manuel Turner; Dr. U. S. Gordon; and the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert.

## TAU EPSILON PHI PLEDGES HOLD RECEPTION

The pledge group of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will hold a reception in honor of the brothers of the chapter this afternoon at the newly decorated TEP house.

Many alumni, relatives, and friends of the fraternity are expected to attend this annual affair. Entertainment has been provided for by the talented members of the pledge group.

The reception committee consists of Pledges Erwin Wannish, Burton Kahn, Maynard Abrams, Herbert Haden, and Maurice Orovit.

## Foreign Relations Group Plans Yearly Schedule

The International Relations Club, which held its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A., feels that the keen interest with which all thinking students are regarding the Italian-Ethiopian conflict indicate a banner year for the organization.

In accordance with its former policies the International Relations Club will furnish the student the opportunity for hearing and entering into intelligent and orderly discussion of the affair and its many phases. Each meeting is to be addressed by some well-informed person who is cognizant with topics of the day.

The program for the year is to consist of semi-monthly meetings to be held in the Y. M. C. A. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Both outside speakers and members of the faculty will be heard at the meetings. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

The officers of the club who will direct the organization for the coming year are: president, Buck Setzer; vice-president, Bill Norwood; secretary - treasurer, Clyde English; Dr. J. M. Daur is the faculty adviser.

## Phi Delta Phi Hold Convention

Of unusual interest to its active and alumni members throughout the state and University is the general assembly of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi held during the early part of last month at The Greenbriar and Cottages, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

After the registration and introduction of delegates from the Student and Barrister Inns comprising the national fraternity in each of the forty-eight states and Canada, and until its adjournment three days later, the actual work of the convention formulated and crystallized through the medium of committee and assembly discussion and voting upon a number of the more baffling problems confronting the practicing attorney and the law student which were possible of solution through the fraternal channels of Phi Delta Phi. Typical examples: (1) the fostering and encouragement by the Barrister Inns of employment bureaus for graduating Phi and (2) an almost one hundred per cent liquid student loan fund made available for worthy senior members of the fraternity from its endowment fund.

The annual banquet and usual dances marked the closing stages of the convention. Representing Cockrell Inn at the University of Florida were John A. H. Murphree, president of Province Three, and Charles Howell, Jr., student delegate.

## PHI DELTA PHI HONORS RECENT PLEDGES AT DINNER

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, entertained eight recent pledges in the form of a dinner at the Primrose Grill Wednesday night. Charlie Howell, manager of Cockrell Inn, welcomed the pledges into the organization and then introduced Dean Trusler, who gave a short address on the internal development of the Inn. Harry Dozier was elected chairman of the program committee, and plans were laid for Homecoming celebrations and for a confirmation banquet in honor of Judge Sebring, recently appointed circuit judge.

The dinner was the first of a series of bi-weekly meetings to be held every other Wednesday night at the Primrose Grill. Alumni and faculty members of the fraternity have been encouraged to attend these meetings.

Those pledges present Wednesday night were: Sherwood Spencer, Palatka; Bill Carlisle, Jacksonville; Howard Sapp, Panama City; Billy Gillen, Tampa; S. T. Dell, Gainesville; Willie Daniels, Marianna; John Stember, Miami.

## Gainesville Gus: What will Kappa Delta King think of Billy's old flame deciding to attend Homecoming?

Although many of the yarns from Hollywood about movie stars are to be taken with a grain of salt, this one about Frances Langford, Tampa and Lakeland singer, has a note of conviction about it.

Writing in a movie column, Harrison Carroll says this: "For sentimental gestures, the silver cup certainly goes to Frances Langford. The radio starlet, who also gets over that business on the screen, flies to Florida in about a month. But the reason why makes a better story. Several years ago, when Frances was unknown to fame and a co-ed at the University of Florida, she promised a freshman football player to be in the stands when he took the field this fall. His name is Billy Chase. Though the pair have drifted apart, Frances will keep her promise. She'll be sitting up there when Florida takes on the University of Maryland, Oct. 26."

Yours, Chi Omega Lou.

Chi Omega Lou, Tallahassee, Florida. Got your note about that Frances Langford-Billy Chase stuff. I suppose you know all along Billy Burch, Chi Phi from Ft. Lauderdale, and Katherine Rawls, also from Ft. Lauderdale, will be seeing the town together the week-end of the 26th!

We heard that all was quiet on the F. S. C. W. front—rush forgotten—hot boxes stored away—Tri Deltis on speaking to other Greeks—so grabbed our brown fedoras and took on spade to Tally to go digging in the campus dirt.

Particularly fine entertainment were those extravaganzas of drama and music (better known as skits) put on by the freshmen of each sorority on Sunday night. Our vote for the most dramatic performance goes to "Goat" Betty Harrison whose satanic slinking and snarling made her superb as the villain in the Chi Omega's version of "Little Nell and The Mortgage on The Farm."

The Chi O's are mighty proud of having pledged thirty-one of the best. This number is, of course, one over the legal quota—but, "Little sisters don't count," say they. Anyway, we would still advise our budding beaux of Gville not to decide before they look into the matter of such Chi O pledges as Sunny Dell, Louise Brown, Margaret Vance, Sally Wells, Nancy Adams, Betty Harrison and Sarah Moore.

A pleasant little interlude was our stay at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Make you feel right at home, do those Thetas. We adore their quaint custom of sitting around in the front room with their shoes off whilst listening to the enrapturing voice of "Dry" Martin on the radio. Indeed, Hangover Harley, benefit of Dagmar, was the only G-man who seemed at first lost among the Thetas—and he found himself in less than an hour—out on the porch swing. By the way who left that box of prunes on the same swing and why? Among the most charming of hostesses for their Sunday afternoon tea reception were: Mary Ennis, Willie Ter Bush, Mary "Hog" Waller McCormick, Sunny Edwards and pledges Dot Barrs, Pat Campbell and Mary Quesenberry. Please send this little message along to one particular Theta that you and I know:

Blessing on thee, little Theta. Though thou goest with a Beta Do you think there's any chance That you'll ask ME to your dance (Oct. 19) We'd send an inditement along to the Pi Phi also, if we were not already too late for their function last night—But we will say of the lodge whom nicotine and courting never hurt, that they sure claimed the spot light on Saturday night of last week-end with their pledge "circus." Peeking around into the back yard we were treated to a glance at the frolicking of many Pi Phi freaks, and marveled at the feats of attractive June Maule who floundered fearlessly aboard a bare-back mare, giving frequent side exhibitions of her well-known diving talent. A Camel might be a more fitting mount for Pi Phi's divine Danner Baker of cigarette—add fame.

Any minute now we expect to see that well known Parrish lad pull a rabbit out of his hat. Just who is the object of his affections? One night he is dining Miss Oliver's cute child, Caroline, and the next time... well anyway he does seem to like brunettes\* Say, J. J., do you flip a coin or just count yenny, meeny, miny, moe?

We close now still wondering: if that certain Pi Phi, who managed to have four or five of her good sisters ask "her men" up to the dance last night, got around last night, and whom the Phi Delt "Scots" were courting last week.

## Phi Kappa Tau Holds Pledge Banquet

The Phi Kappa Tau chapter house was the scene Tuesday evening of the annual pledge banquet given by the fraternity in honor of the incoming group which numbers 26 members for 1935-36.

William C. Lantaff, president of the chapter, presided as toastmaster for the occasion, delivering first a whole-hearted welcome to the pledges. The response on behalf of the pledges was made by O. P. Herndon, president of the pledge class.

Harold W. Wahl, Jacksonville attorney, and past president of the Phi Kappa Tau graduate council, was introduced by Lantaff and spoke on the subject of "The Fraternity." Wahl stressed the ideals of the fraternity, especially their academic standing, and called upon the pledges to take an active part in fraternity work so that they might derive the most benefit from their affiliation with Phi Kappa Tau.

Following Harold Wahl the toastmaster formally presented to those present Dr. James Glunt, Professor R. W. Huston, registrar H. W. Chanler, Mr. L. F. Blacklock, Mr. M. B. Cogburn, Heskin Whittaker, and Richard Irwin, Jacksonville attorney, all alumni of the chapter.

Clark Gourley was the concluding speaker on the program and spoke of the individual achievements of the members in the various lines of activity on the campus. He emphasized the advantages to be earned from participating in campus activities.

The announcement was made at this time that in addition to Herndon, the other pledges officers are Bob Trunkey, West Palm Beach, vice-president; Robert Chapman, Raiford, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Bryan, staff artist of WRUF entertained the guests with several of his original compositions at the conclusion of the banquet and led the group in the singing of the "Orange and Blue" which adjourned the gathering.

## Chi Phi Pledges Four New Men

Four new men were added to the pledge list of Chi Phi last Thursday evening, at the second formal pledging ceremony held this year.

New men wearing the Chackett are: Robert Baxter, Miami; Tom Knotts, Yanketown; Paul Hollowell, Tampa; and Neil Bitting, Ocala.

## FRESHMEN BAND MEMBERS HONORED AT SMOKER

The freshmen members of the University Band were honored at a smoker given Tuesday evening by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

The smoker was given so that the members of the band could become better acquainted and at the same time gain important information concerning the band's activities for the coming year.

Professor Brown, director of the band, welcomed the new men and discussed with them their place and importance in the band.

Short talks concerning the history of Kappa Kappa Psi and the local chapter were given by Robert Caldwell and Bob Conlon. The interpretation by Thomas Brooks of a freshman's first try-out for the band was the most amusing incident of the program.

The smoker was brought to a close with everyone standing and singing "We Are the Boys From Old Florida."

## NEWS SPEAKS TO PFF ON FORESTRY

Professor H. S. News, head of the recent addition to the University, the Department of Forestry, was speaker at the meeting of the Florida Freshman Friendship Club Tuesday night.

Professor News stressed the possibilities of forestry in the state of Florida, and its importance in the future. In addition, he added some excellent advice in regard to the future of the freshman, here at the University, and later in the business world. The PFF Club is now entering its twelfth year on the campus. Founded in 1924 by Professor Johnson and Dean Beatty, it has since played an important part in the promotion of friendship and broadening the outlook of the freshman classes.

The next meeting will be held in the Thomas Hall parlor, 7 o'clock, Tuesday night. A business session is planned, and every freshman is invited to attend.

KAT, KD, Pi Phi, or Chi O... Yours, Gainesville Gus.

P. S.—You know the rule for Homecoming this year: "No girls under thirty-five admitted, unless accompanied by their parents." However, there's always Fall Frolics, November 15-16, and we can "spin em around" then.

## Sigma Delta Chi Plans Smoker

At a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity last Thursday night, plans were made for a smoker to be held next Tuesday evening in the Thomas Hall parlor.

President Stanmore Cawthon said that invitations would probably be sent out by this morning to the fifteen or twenty journalistic students who will be invited to attend the meeting.

Speakers for the smoker will include Prof. E. J. Emig, head of the department of journalism, but a complete list was not made public.

Plans were also discussed regarding the annual Sports Writers' Breakfast held the morning of the Homecoming game. No definite announcement was given out, however.

Officers of the Florida chapter are: Stanmore Cawthon, president; Mac Grigsby, vice-president; John Paul Jones, secretary, and Al Cody, treasurer.

## Theta Chi Pledges - Elect New Officers

At a meeting at the chapter house, Wednesday, October 2, the pledges of the Theta Chi fraternity elected the following officers to head the group for the ensuing year: President, Harold Case, Fort Myers; vice-president, Winslow Sullivan, Tallahassee; secretary-treasurer, Donn Gregory, Tampa; representative to the Junior Interfraternity Conference, Bob Paul, Winter Haven.

Plans were discussed at this meeting for a series of scholastic and social endeavors on the part of the pledge group for the year.

## FORESTRY CLUB TO BE INSTIGATED TUESDAY

Newest social organization on the campus of the University of Florida is the Forestry Club. G. W. Smoak is president and Alban Stewart, a senior who plans to attend Yale next year, is vice-president.

First meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, October 15, 7 o'clock in the forestry recitation room, at which time B. F. Williamson, former president of the Florida Forestry Association, will present a paper dealing with the historical background leading to the establishment of this new department at the University of Florida. He is one of the guest speakers who will address the club from time to time. All meetings are open to the general public.

H. S. News, head of the new department, visited Osceola National Park last week as the guest of A. Albert, superintendent of national forests. News inspected seed; later he will advise the national park in their handling. News says, "There is today a wonderful outlet in the state and nation for men having a thorough knowledge of forestry."

## SIGMA CHI PLEDGES AND OFFICERS FEIED WITH BANQUET

The pledge group and officers of Sigma Chi were given a banquet Friday night in which their program for the year was outlined.

Fred Sutterlin, consul of the active chapter, acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed the pledges. Following Sutterlin's talk, several other addresses were given by members of the chapter, faculty members and local alumni.

The social committee gave a report of several social activities that were planned. Recently elected pledge officers include: Fred West, president; John Wallace, vice-president; McClure Mimms, secretary and treasurer.

## ALPHA ZETA CHOOSES LEADERS

Alpha Zeta fraternity, an honorary leadership organization parented by the College of Agriculture, elected Victor Nettles president at its initial meeting Tuesday evening, at 7:30 in the Agricultural Hall. Ben Giddings is secretary.

The club formulated plans for a program of activities covering the academic year. One of the more important programs will be a semi-monthly broadcast over WRUF by a club member. Purpose of the series is to acquaint the public with certain student activities in the College of Agriculture.

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## KAPPA DELTA PI FILLS VACANT OFFICE

Walter E. Barker, a senior in the College of Education, was elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, at a meeting held Thursday evening, October 10, in the chapter room of the society in the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School. Immediately after the election the society made plans for entertaining returning graduate members during Homecoming. A mong other matters, discussed were plans for the observance of National Education Week, November 11-17.

## Farr Literary Society Has Initial Meeting

The Farr Literary Society met for the first time, last Monday evening, in the recreation room of Thomas Hall. After a few remarks by the temporary chairman, Paul Aiken, president of last year, the following were elected to office: President, R. E. Delaney; vice-president, A. Skaggs; secretary, H. S. Tannen; treasurer, G. Oxford, and sergeant-at-arms, R. W. Davis.

The purpose of the organization is to sponsor and encourage cultural activities on the campus. Its members participate in the inter-society debates, having won the competition last year, contribute and help support the Florida Review, and at their meetings present original works and reviews of modern literature.

In order to acquaint all those interested, the society will hold a smoker Monday, October 21, at 8 p. m., at the recreation room of Thomas Hall.

Since the Farr Literary Society had its inception as the organization of the College of Arts and Sciences, only students registered in that college are eligible for membership.

## Jacksonville Dance Planned By Chi Phi

Plans were announced this week for a Chi Phi Georgia-Game dance to be held in Jacksonville during the weekend of the Georgia game. Chi Phis from the Georgia chapters will be guests of honor.

The dance will be held in the Casa de Baile ballroom, and music will be by Clyde Gardner's orchestra, according to a bulletin issued by the social committee.

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## Theta Chi Honors Pledges With Informal Dance

The chapter home of the Theta Chi fraternity was the scene Saturday night of a dance in honor of the recent pledges of the chapter. The ballroom of the fraternity house was decorated with "rat" caps and other freshman insignia to characterize fully the theme of the pledge dance. Music for the occasion was furnished by a local orchestra.

Acting as chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. W. O. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Simmons; Dr. A. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dennis, and Professor and Mrs. Homer Howard.

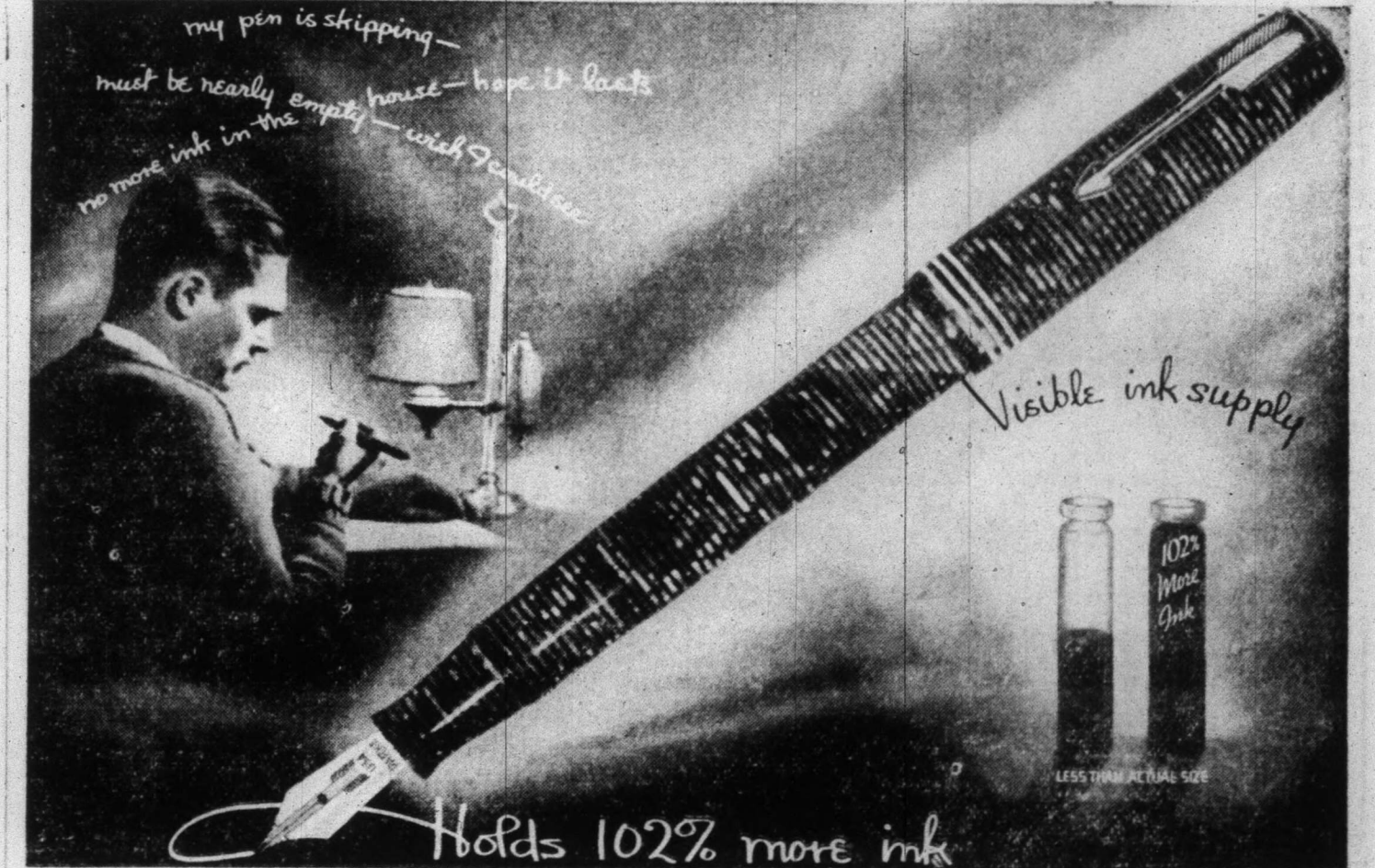
The pledges honored with the dance are: Donn Gregory, Edwin McMullen, Russell Hendry, Tampa; Flagg Chittenden, Winslow Sullivan, Tallahassee; Henry Cary, Pensacola; Billy McArthur, Milton; Bob Paul, Harrison Ambrose, Winter Haven; Charles Benton; Hugh Miller, Gainesville; Harold Case, Robert Mitchell, Charles Franklin, Ft. Myers; J. C. Williams, St. Augustine; Tommy Ross, Leesburg; David Orr, Philadelphia, Pa.

Among those seen dancing at this time were: the Misses Heeln Gibbs, Grace Miller, Jean Lawrence, Nella King, Julia Winn, Jane Cook, Dorenda Clarke, Amelia Stone, Eunice Yeaton, Gainesville; Virginia Amann, Mary Frances Whisman, Mary Perry, Pollock, Betty Myers, Frances Fair Millard, Tallahassee; Mrs. Robert McMullen, Mrs. William Miller, and Miss Adelaide Sells, Gainesville.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

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# Florida Alligator

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### Elections.

Thursday afternoon we will go forth to vote for the various officers of our respective classes and for an Editor-in-Chief of our weekly publication and a Chancellor of our Honor Court. There are those of you who would belittle class elections, that is, in comparative importance with student body elections. To them are our remarks directed.

The editorship of The Alligator is a position which we feel is of primary importance to each of you. The editor of The Alligator has his part in the moulding of our ideas and philosophies during our undergraduate days. We should consider experience and merit first, ballyhoo second. As for Chancellor of the Honor Court, we cannot emphasize enough the importance of seniority and experience. Here is an office which requires the judgment and reflection of a Solomon. The older and more experienced the candidate, the better choice he will be.

The Alligator is completely impartial and presents for your approval full page ads in each political party.

Last spring a record number of students voted. At that time there was considerable excitement among political circles due to the sudden formation of a new party. This created campus-wide interest in elections and the polls were jammed with students eager to be heard in the election of student body officers.

Little current interest has been aroused in the Fall elections to date but it is hoped that as many students as voted last spring will again assume what is both a privilege and a responsibility next Thursday at the designated polling places.—F.M.F.

### In Defense.

A defense of university professors places the defender in a rather precarious position on any campus. On one hand, students are very likely to resent any derogatory remarks directed at them, while the professors are equally as likely to suspect their champion of grade-hunting. It seems, however, that when maintenance of standards of common courtesy is at stake, someone should take the chance.

It is only thoughtlessness — but thoughtlessness in a most disagreeable form — which causes students to eliminate the professors from the list of those to whom courtesy is due. Without thinking, a student comes to class late — probably having tarried in the Field house too long — slams the door, and marches to the front of the room to take his seat, interrupting the lecture and distracting the attention of the other students. Others, looking for a friend, will walk down the hall opening door after door, glancing into the rooms and banging the door noisily as though it is the professor's fault that the desired friend is not among those present.

Such things as this, and the little habits of talking to someone in the seat behind, presenting to the professor an entirely disinterested back, or writing notes in class, tapping on the chair with pencil or fingers, scraping chairs on the

floor, and shuffling stacks of papers during class are all outward signs of careless rearing. Yet they are constantly — almost habitually — done by number of university students.

The fundamentals of courtesy are drilled into practically all students from birth — place them in common social situations requiring politeness of the narrower sort and they pass the test with flying colors. They are inherently courteous, but also thoughtlessly inconsiderate.

The professor seems to be the "forgotten man" in the student category of etiquette. How about trying to remember our forgotten man? It would accomplish a two-fold purpose, respect given where respect is due, and increased efficiency in classwork. — "The Revellie," L.S.U.

### Academic Lockstep.

To those disillusioned General College Freshmen who think theirs is a hard lot, we offer the deplorable state of affairs at Mercer University:

The abolishing of class recitation cuts and the tightening up of regulations regarding class attendance appear to The Cluster as being a step backward rather than a step forward. Elimination of the five cuts which were allowed last year will work a definite hardship on some students who will this term have to resort to subterfuges, not to say prevarication, in order to keep their record straight with the registrar.

Class attendance is a necessary thing. There is no point to an instructor blasting away at empty benches. But it is equally true that a student needs an occasional absence from class for a number of reasons, and the new regulation robs the student of this freedom. It is putting university life on a grammar school basis. It takes us back to the days when we had to bring written notes from our parents, excusing absences or tardies.

Many of the students attending Mercer should be above the note-fetching stage. But the authorities apparently do not realize this. They seem to suppose that the inquisitorial system need be carried over into university life.

The business of forcing students to class by such academic regulations is something that some of the universities are happily getting away from. That Mercer should go back to the old academic lockstep after having allowed her students some measure of freedom appears to be a definite step backward. — "The Mercer Cluster."

### Greek Study.

Scholarship as it is affected by fraternity and dormitory life is one of the main questions which a prospective freshman Greek has to contend with. So many of them have been advised either at home or after their arrival here that fraternities are distracting influences in scholastic attainment and for that reason the scholar should avoid any connection with them.

The University of North Carolina campus is perhaps the outstanding example of the contrary condition in the South. Here the fraternity scholastic averages have always been considerably higher than the all-campus average; but it might be mentioned that this is the only school in southeastern United States where this is true.

There are, of course, many factors determining this condition. In the first place, most fraternities do offer more congenial and conducive atmospheres for study. In the second place, many fraternity men are trained in preparatory schools which better equip their graduates for college work than the general run of high school. In the third place, fraternities have on the whole made life at college somewhat easier and consequently kept their members at a better moral level.

With the improvement of University dormitories, however, there may be some different development in the scholastic records this year. Obviously dormitory conditions are more nearly approaching fraternity standards than ever before. And the advisor system should do much to make the dormitory men, particularly freshmen, enjoy their dormitory life more.

The point remains, however, that fraternities have maintained and probably will continue to maintain conditions conducive to scholarship. — "Carolina Daily Tar Heel."

### Connoisseur's Corner

Now is the time of year when epicureans may live like gods. What more can any man ask of life than a long evening spent in an easy chair by a fire, a pipe of rich Virginia leaf, the radio softly playing a duet air like the "Meditation from Thais"... and a good book through which to browse? Fall and winter are truly the days of the gods.

This is the debut of this column in the "Alligator," so I may be pardoned for a word as to what it will be like. All the good, enjoyable things in life are made more enjoyable by considering them. Does not one delight first in the bouquet of fine wine before putting the glass to his lips? So it is with books and pictures and music — if we read about them and discuss them, we add infinitely to the pleasure they give us. So in this column will be found my own and others' impressions of enjoyable things, or things delightful, I may put it.

Of all the riches that time has delivered to man, none, I think, is quite as ambrosial as are books. (I forgive me the use of that fairy-word, ambrosial, but it means "like food divine," and what other adjective could describe books half so well?) Every book read is another life lived. I have taken part in intrigues at the court of Catherine the Great or Russia; with Marco Polo I have visited far "Cipango." I have hunted lions in Africa, fought the British at Boston, and visited Napoleon in his boudoir; all through books. How much of this could any man have done by himself in one lifetime? Only on the stage of his mind, with people out of books for actors could it happen. So, you see, books do actually increase your age — for experience, not time, is the yardstick of life.

Books! There are all kinds and ages. Some are good food for the mind, others are good food for goats. But the best of all are those that get underneath your skin and tickle. Take, for instance, James Stephens' "Crock of Gold." There is delightful fantasy! Is that book a friend of yours? If it isn't, you should get an introduction from the librarian and make its acquaintance. If you are a lover of Irish blarney and whimsy, you'll love this story about the two philosophers and their wives, who live in the woods. In it are such names as "Meehawl Macmurrachu" and "Drowdy." The two philosophers have gargantuan arguments and hurl epithets like small boys throw stones. One day they decide to commit suicide, so they whirl around and around until they drop dead!

The best travel book that I've come across in a long time is Sir Philip Gibbs' "European Journey." A playwright, a novelist, an artist, and the author take a trip through Europe, for a driver they secure Gaston, a doctor of philosophy and ex-Russian nobleman. (Rare species that, the ex-nobility of Russia!) The book is filled with a number of charming sketches made by the artist who was one of the party. One gets a pretty accurate idea as to the present state of affairs in Europe — thanks to the fact that Gibbs, ever the journalist, must needs interview people of every sort from society matrons to beggars. A number of amusing incidents are told; I do not think anyone would find "European Journey" boring. This has been going on about long enough, for I do not wish to

### WAVE RAVES

By RAY CAMBRON

TAKE YOUR PICK  
Guy Lombardo, Monday 7:00 CBS; Thursday 11:00 CBS.  
Jan Garber, Friday 10:00 WGN.

Wayne King, Sunday and Monday 10:00 CBS; Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30, NBC.  
Rudy Vallee, Thursday 8:00 NBC.

Lanny Ross, Thursday 9:00 NBC.  
Glenn Gray, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 CBS. Repeat 11:30.

Eddie Duchin, Tuesday 9:30 NBC.  
Isham Jones, Tuesday 8:30 NBC.

Ozzie Nelson, Sunday 7:30 NBC.  
All Time Is EST

Here is a new program of interest to college students: It is known as the Elkin Campus Revue featuring the Four Mills Brothers and Art Kassel and his Kasselers in the Air which will be heard weekly on Friday at 10:30 over NBC-WEAF.

The Camel Caravan featuring Comedian Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, vocalist, and GLEN GRAY will make its debut over CBS-WABC network at 8 p. m. and a rebroadcast at 11:30. The program will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

Another vanishing program turns up one of those characteristic radio scrambles. When BING CROSBY replaces the WHITE-MAN show, his accompanists will be the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra which not long ago featured BOB CROSBY. Bing's lustiest and youngest brother, whose own band will have a commercial show shortly. Paul's reflections on that gratis guest appearance recently staged by Bing should be interesting.

JOHNNY HAUSER of NBC's Hit Parade says it is only as a stimulant to his wavering courage that he keeps conspicuously posted on his wall a photo of himself, inscribed by himself to himself which reads: "To Johnny Hauser who is the berries, from Johnny Hauser."

There is an air of innovation about the launching of British JACK HYLTON'S program. Because of arrangements which prevent his leaving Albion on schedule, Jack will do his first program via short wave from Europe and will transmit his second by way of the same medium from the salon of the S. S. Normandie, which will be in mid-ocean with Hylton and his musicians en route to this country. CBS will pick up both programs and rebroadcast them over the network.

DID YOU KNOW...? That you can't use the word COCAINE in a song lyric if it goes over the air? The dopey is deleted whenever a crooner groans out the words of "I Get a Kick Out of You." That GRACE ALLEN and FRED ALLEN are not related?

begin by boring you. I hope that all you here at the University who read this (if any do) and I may be good friends. As I have said above, what I write about will be the good things in life.

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President Butler, and the roll was called by the secretary-treasurer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Willard Ayres spoke to the Council concerning Blue Key's Homecoming plans for October 25, and asked for cooperation in presenting the program. A resolution was passed by the Council assuring their wholehearted support, both individually and collectively, in making this Homecoming a success. Ray Conway was appointed as a contact man between President Butler and members of the Council on Homecoming plans.

The following requisitions were passed: Athletic Department, \$25,640; Special fund; ribbons and pins used on ushers at free shows, \$65; postage stamps and cards \$49; dues to National Student Federation of America, year 1935-36, \$43.16; Florida "F" Book, bond for Mac Batey, \$5.00; Florida Alligator, bond for Jean Bush, \$5.00; Florida Review, bond for George McCaughn, \$5.00; Florida Seminole, bond for Vance Duncan, \$25.00; Special Fund: Transfer to be drawn on by President Butler, \$100.00; cheerleaders to New Orleans, \$44.44; (budget of cheerleaders for year of 1935-36 was approved, total of \$204.44); Alligator Reserve Fund, banquet at University Cafeteria, \$18.00.

A motion was made that money remaining in Lyceum Council Fund of 1934-35 be transferred to Lyceum Council Fund of 1935-36; a motion was made and passed; the previous motion be tabled. Motion was made and passed that the L. G. Balfour bid of \$3.50 per key for Executive Council and Honor Court keys be accepted. A resolution was adopted commending President Butler for his fine, earnest work as the leader of our student body, in view of the fact that he refused to accept the usual distinguished service key presented to the president of the student body.

A motion was made and passed empowering the secretary-treasurer to purchase Executive Council stationery for year 1935-36. Committee of Selden Waldo, chairman, Ray Conway, and John Cherry appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining money to help on the purchase of necessary band uniforms.

The Council went on record as being unanimously opposed to the operation of slot machines near the campus. The standing committees were re-read by President Butler, and the several functions of each were discussed. The meeting was closed in the regular order after a few words of encouragement from President Butler.

Hubert C. Schucht, Secretary-Treasurer.

# At The Theatre

### REEL DOPE

By MANNIE GARCIA

At the Florida Theatre this week:

Sunday and Monday: "The Big Broadcast of 1936" with Bing Crosby, Amos 'n Andy, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ray Noble and His Band and other stars.

Tuesday: "I Live for Love," with Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall.

Wednesday: "The Gay Deception," with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

Thursday and Friday: "Special Agent," with Bette Davis and George Brent.

Saturday: "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant and Claude Rains.

Lavishly mounted, madcap comedy, studded with the outstanding stars recruited from every division of the amusement world. "The Big Broadcast of 1936" can be classed as entertainment of the highest order in the comedy and music fields.

It's the biggest, busiest all-star show ever assembled. And don't get any idea it's just a vaudeville arrangement of stars... one of those pointless reviews. It's an ace musical comedy with a plot that will set you on your ear. There will be shown such specialties as Bing Crosby singing, Amos 'n Andy and their grocery store, Ray Noble and his band, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles in a hilarious comedy sketch, Ina Ray Hutton and her all-girl band, Bill Robinson tap dancing as only 'Bo-jangles' can.

The story centers around the hilarious adventures of two radio entertainers, played by Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth, when they fall into the hands of a young Countess, played by Lyda Roberti, who kidnaps them and takes them to her island to decide which she will marry. In a frantic effort to escape, Oakie calls to Burns and Allen for help with the Radio Eye, an invention of the comedy team, which unwittingly takes part in the broadcast. An uproarious finale closes the fun film.

"I Live for Love" is said to carry a most unusual comedy twist, set against the background of a radio broadcasting station.

Miss Del Rio plays the part of a South American prima donna who loves and hates with the passion of the fiery Latin. She thinks she is in love with an actor from her own country, Don Alvarado. Everett, a street singer who becomes the toast of the country is the rival lover whom she hates. Marshall finally sweeps Miss Del Rio off her feet and leaves the fiery Latin suitor waiting at the church. They are supported by Allen Jenkins, Hobart Cavanaugh, Guy Kibbee and others.

The adventures and escapades of two light-hearted youngsters who look for thrills and find glorious romance constitute the story of "The Gay Deception," starring Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. They are thrown together in a sophisticated atmosphere of a luxurious hotel. Miss Dee is stopping there and sweeping her proceeds of a sweep-stake prize in the grand manner and Lederer is a prince who is posing as a bell boy. The two are drawn together by love. Lederer reveals himself and is arrested as an impostor. Finally everything is cleared up and the lovers are rejoined.

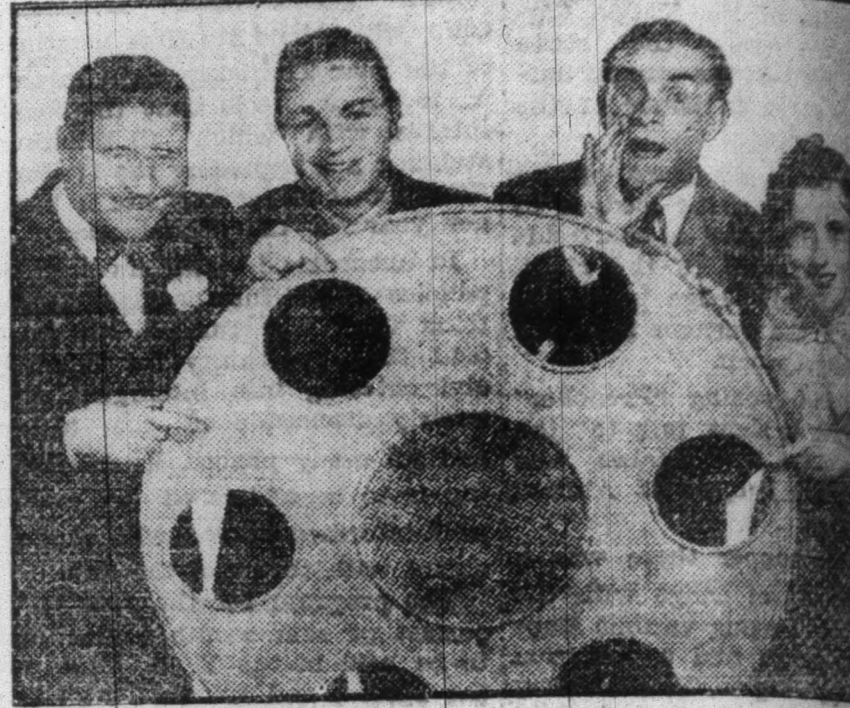
"Special Agent," starring Bette Davis and George Brent is said to reveal the inner workings of the

Fred's real name is Sullivan. His wife, Portland Hoffa, was named after the city in Oregon in which she was born on January 25, 1910. Chesterfield sponsors an outstanding musical program on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 9:30 over the Columbia network. The artists are Lily Pons, Nino Martini, the orchestra and chorus of Andre Kostelanetz.

Just a sophomore, but nevertheless a gifted ball carrier. That is what everyone is saying about Walter (Tiger) Mayberry, of Daytona Beach. Mayberry is not a finished passer or punter, but when it comes to tugging the pigskin he shows great talent. He seems to have all of the arts, and eyes will follow him closely in all games this fall played by the University of Florida.

See the new Eversharp—the Pep that can't leak.—Adv.

### RADIO ON THE SCREEN



Four of the twenty-eight stars from screen, stage, and radio that compose the cast of "The Big Broadcast of 1936," Sunday and Monday at the Florida Theatre.

U. S. Treasury Department, showing an entirely new angle of the government's activities in wiping out the nations public enemies.

Brent plays the role of a newspaper man but allied with the government as an undercover man and at the same time is trying to prevent the murder of his sweetheart.

Miss Davis, who unwittingly has taken a job as personal secretary to the head of a band. The police, but less killer is played by Ray do Cortez. Others in the cast include Jack LaRue, Alan O'Neill, Robert Strang, and

Continued on Page Five

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Mary had a big strong lamb  
To a dance they were to go  
She gave him the gate  
After one date  
For his feet moved far too slow.

Visit Shirley's Dance Studio, and don't allow this to happen to you. Featuring the new dance craze, "The Piccolino," from Fred Astaire's and Ginger Roger's new picture, "Top Hat."

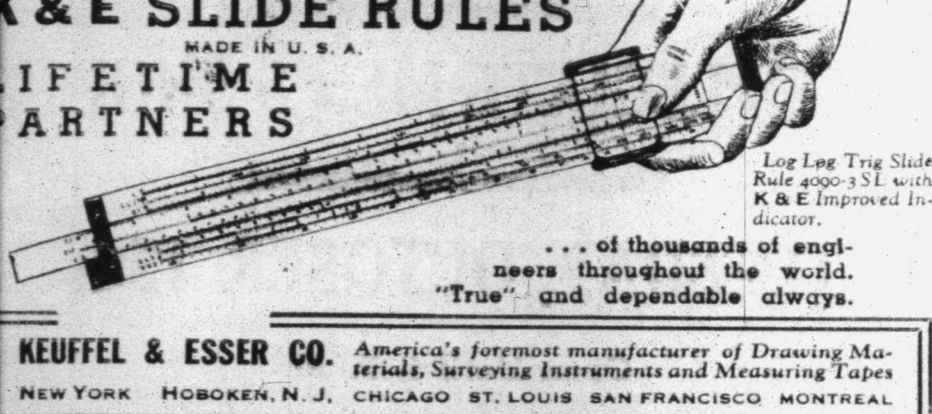
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- \$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. ... 89c
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**\$5** And it means quality in the things you can't see — finest leather soles and uppers, finely woven linings. We'd like you to investigate for yourself — while our stocks are still complete.

The JARMAN "FRIENDLY" Shoe

## The L & L MEN'S SHOP

## Education College Homecoming Plans

Open House to Be Held In P. K. Yonge Building.

The Homecoming committee of the College of Education met on October 9th and discussed plans for the 1935 Homecoming celebrations.

As planned, the teachers will hold open house in the P. K. Yonge building from 9:00 to 10:30 in the morning of October 26th for the convenience of those who desire to visit the Laboratory school, one of the most complete of its kind in the country. During that time the students and teachers will conduct a tour of the new \$500,000 building, pointing out its unique features and showing the advancements embodied in the school.

**Reception Scheduled**  
At the same time a reception will be held in the library of the Yonge School for the alumni and friends of the College of Education. This reception will be sponsored by the various student literary and honorary organizations connected with the college, such as the Peabody Club, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Fi.

The committees with their respective chairmen are as follows: Tour of the Building Activities, Emerson Tully; Reception Committee, Professor L. A. Gressa; Decorations, Professor W. L. Goeth; Invitations, Mrs. Stevens; and General Chairman, Professor Homer Howard.

Every effort is being made to make these activities on the part of the Education College successful as it is the first of a proposed annual celebration.

## Freshmen Participate In Campus Activities

Although present campus attention is centered mainly upon the "Fighting Gators" and interest is high concerning the outcome of the Florida-Tulane football game, it is not asking too much to call attention of the college students to the potentialities of the Class of '39.

There are three full teams of freshmen practicing daily on the football field, and they seem to be rounding into shape rapidly. Many are men who were outstanding in high school football last year. Among these are Pate, Koscis, Oxford, Fisher, Pennington, Goodbread, Crabtree, Mullins and many others. It is gratifying to learn that each year fewer Florida high school stars are leaving the state to attend college.

**Frosh Footballers**  
The present freshman team showed up well against the powerful varsity squad in a recent scrimmage. After their first scrimmage the freshmen are eager to meet their first opponents of the year, the Stetson Freshmen, on November 15.

For aquatic sports, the Class of '39 offers W. Liddell, Dick Robertson, and Earle Clark who come here highly recommended from their school coaches. The Freshman swimming team begins practice about January 4th.

**Frosh Dominate Glee Club**  
Professor John DeBruyn states that more than half of the prospective Glee Club are members of the Freshman Class. Some of the aspirants have excellent voices and will be heard at an early date over Station WRUF on the University Hour.

Officers of the Florida Players also announce a gratifying turnout of first year men at their first meeting. Three one-act plays to be presented this year have already been turned over to Freshman dramatists, who have already started rehearsals.

## Reel Dope

Continued from Page Four

soph Creham, Robert Barrat and J. Carrol Naish.

"The Last Outpost" with Gary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael is a drama packed romance played against the background of the sun-baked, dangerous deserts of Arabia during the World War.

It is the story of two men, played by Rains and Grant, who sacrifice their friendship to wage a savage war personal to battle for the love of the same girl played by Miss Michael. How they hound each other through many untold dangers, eventually patching up their quarrel, is told in a series of events ending in a gripping dramatic climax. The supporting cast is Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley.

See the new Eversharp—the Pen that can't leak.—Adv.

## Slot Machine War Moves On

### Sheriff to Join City In War On Slot Machines

Alachua County Sheriff Voices Warning to Operators. Commission Seeks Method of Elimination.

Sheriff J. P. Ramsey and the Gainesville city commission during the past week made definite moves to support campus leaders in the move initiated early this year by President Jack Butler and J. B. Patterson to remove slot machines from establishments adjoining the University campus.

Monday the city commission moved to learn how other cities are attempting to remove slot machines from their city limits, and the following day Sheriff Ramsey sounded a warning to slot machine operators of Alachua County that provisions of the "slot machine act" which has been declared constitutional will be enforced in this county.

**Licenses Not Available**  
Licenses are not available for operation of the machines now, Sheriff Ramsey states, and adds that "if you are operating one or more slot machines now, you cannot quit when licenses are available and thereby avoid payment of a license." The licenses become effective as of October 1.

"For the present, so far as my office is concerned and until such time as the comptroller provided for the issuance of licenses, there will not be any prosecution instituted by my office on account of the operation of the machines without a license. However, if the machines are operated in violation of any other provision of the law, I shall do my full duty and I feel equally sure that all other law enforcement officers of the county will do their full duty," asserts the Alachua County sheriff.

"The city commission has insti-

gated a study through the city clerk to find how Ocala, Miami, Orlando and other cities in which a fight is being made to remove the machines are proceeding with their action on the matter.

### Famed Footballers At Homecoming

All-American Football Players Invited to Attend.

Several gala events in the line of sports are planned for the 1935 Homecoming. Sports director Edgar Jones, has invited all former All-American players who are now living in Florida to join in the activities. Jones has also extended an invitation to Dale Van Sickle, the only All-American ever to play for the Florida Gators.

Van Sickle is now living in Hollywood, California, where he is making pictures, but he will be here for the festivals. Col. A. C. Tipton, an All American now living in Florida, will also be able to attend.

All Florida, All-Southern, grid stars have been invited and among those planning to participate are Director Jones, Clyde Crabtree, Jimmy Steel and Goldey Goldstein. Clyde Crabtree is now backfield coach for the Miami High Stingerees.

**Former Gator Captains Invited**

Among the former Gator captains invited to the celebration are Neil Storter, Sam Buo, Louis Earl Tenney, Rex Farrier, Arthur Fallier, Jim Sparkman, "Tootie" Perry, La Mar Sarra, Ernest Bowyer, Rainey Cawthorne, Red Bethea, Joe Jenkins, Ed Parnell, Sam Davis, and Chuck Rogers.

There will also be a reunion of the old Gator team of 1906. Alf Neilson, Dr. Joe B. Earman, Ralph Rader, and Dummy Taylor are some of the Florida football

## Baptist Students in Convention Due To Hear Well Known Religious Man

SPEAKER

Mr. William Hall Preston will be the principal speaker at the Florida Baptist Student Convention which meets at DeLand next week-end. Mr. Preston, in his first appearance on Friday night, October 18, will present a technicolor movie of the Southwide Baptist Student Retreat, taken last summer at Southern Baptist Assembly grounds, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Unusual interest is being shown in this feature because over one hundred Florida students were in attendance at that meeting and will see themselves in this picture. This distinguished student leader will lead the sunrise service in Stetson University stadium Sunday morning and give the closing address of the convention Sunday afternoon, October 20.

**Served Ten Years**

Mr. Preston has for ten years been traveling throughout the Southern states and appearing on college and university religious programs. He has been instrumental in organizing Baptist Student Union work in scores of Southern educational institutions. He visited the University of Florida in 1929 and was a factor in bringing John Hall Jones to Florida in the latter part of that year. He has been a close friend and advisor of "Parson" Jones during his six years of service as Baptist student pastor at the University of Florida, and state secretary of B. S. U.

Before becoming associate secretary of the department of Southern Baptist Student work, Mr. Preston was president of Hall-Moody College at Martin, Tennessee. He served several years as state B. Y. P. U. secretary in Tennessee after having secured his M.A. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. He is a native of Wisconsin, where he took his public school education and received his bachelor's degree from the Ripon College of that state.

**Talented Singer**

Mr. Preston is said to possess an unusual combination of talents. He is an accomplished tenor, having declined an operatic career in favor of the work he is now doing. He has a pronounced ability to remember people and is said to know more students personally than any man in the South. His broad experience in student religious work has provided him with a wealth of interesting anecdotes and illustrative materials.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Preston will be many of the outstanding leaders of the Baptist denomination in Florida.

**Those Included**  
These will include: Dr. C. M. Brittain, secretary-treasurer of

## Local Ministers Join Opponents Of 'One-Arm Bandit'

Ministers Voice Encouragement and Commendation To Student Leaders on Campaign.

Gainesville ministers have joined the ranks of active opponents of the slot machine racket within Gainesville and Alachua County. Last Sunday was Church Loyalty Day and from the pulpits of the city, a majority of the pastors lambasted the evils of the nickel and dime snatching devices prevalent before action was taken by student body leaders when the University opened this fall.

The Gainesville Ministerial Association, as a body has encouraged and commended the leaders and the students in taking it upon themselves to eliminate the slot machine.

Dr. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. T. V. McCaul, pastor of the Baptist Church, spoke on slot machines in the morning service, while Dr. R. J. Broyles, pastor of the First Methodist Church, brought the subject in his evening service.

Dr. Gordon states that "the congregation went on record as unanimously backing the University students in their fight to remove slot machines from near the campus."

Dr. McCaul made a stirring appeal for support of the fight students are carrying on and commended most highly the leadership of Jack Butler and his co-workers.

Dr. Broyles spoke on "A College Man's Religion," at the evening service and under the moral aspect of the subject commended the work of the students. He pointed to the present activities as a demonstration of the high morals of the better students. Speaking of their work, he said, "I think it is great."

The Rev. John V. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said today, "We are standing back of the students in their fight to rout slot machines from near the campus."

## RADIO GUILD GOES ON AIR

Presenting its initial performance of the year the Radio Guild went on the air over station WRUF Friday afternoon with the production of "The Duel." The play was presented before a studio audience of twenty invited guests.

The play, an adaption by Prof. K. G. Skaggs from a plot suggested by W. C. Pele received widespread acclaim for its superb production.

The second presentation of the Guild, "Revelation" by George Oxford, will be given next Friday at 5:30 over radio station WRUF. These presentations by the Guild will continue weekly throughout the year.

## Football in Gay Nineties

Along the comical line, there will be a twenty minute reproduction of a football game that was supposed to have taken place in the gay 90's. Much interest has been aroused among the students over this event and is expected to prove very interesting. All costumes and clothes will be the latest fashion of 1890.

It is understood that freshmen footballers are required not to shave or get a haircut for two weeks. Flowing beards and hair will add much to the general effect of the game even if most of the freshmen are unable to grow beards.

When 22 huskies, attired in football regalia of the 1890's romp out on Florida Field between halves of the Florida-Maryland game here October 26 to depict a contest as it might have been played in the olden days, the big Homecoming crowd is certain to have many a laugh in store for the ensuing 20 minutes. The feature is attracting wide interest.

See the new Eversharp—the Pen that can't leak.—Adv.

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# SECOND QUARTER OFFENSIVE PROVES DISASTROUS

## Second String Is Unable To Stop Tulane Drive

### Captain Barney Mintz Proves Spark Plug Of Victors Grid Attack, Yesterday.

Continued From Page 1  
second period which placed men inexperienced in the wiles of the Tulane offense. These fresh men were unable to stem the power attacks of that second quarter.

Coach Stanley had his men well coached in what to expect in the way of line play from the Olive and Gray and most of the gains through the line made by Tulane were small. It was the fact that the Wave had an aerial attack just as potent as Florida's that was the deciding factor in the contest. The tossing of Mintz and Thames and the receiving of Henderson and

See the new Eversharp—the Pen that can't leak.—Adv.

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## Play By Play

By SIDNEY M. ROSENTHAL, Sports Writer for The Alligator  
Hickland kicked off for Florida to Page on the Tulane six yard line. Page returned the ball to the 21-yard stripe before being stopped by Christian. On the first play, Johnson made two yards at right tackle. Johnson again made two yards at right tackle, bringing the ball to the 25-yard marker. Capt. Barney Mintz fumbled momentarily on the next play but was able to take the ball back to the 29-yard line before being brought down by McAnly. Tulane took time out.

Mintz punted to Florida's 27-yard line where the ball was downed by Schneidau, right end of Tulane. Mayberry gained five yards through Tulane's right guard. Chase went around right end for two more yards. Mayberry lost one yard when left tackle Moss brought him down. Chase punted to Johnson on Tulane's 27-yard line. Johnson returned the ball to his 32 before being stopped. Johnson fumbled and Schucht recovered for Florida on Tulane's 29-yard stripe.

**Florida Gets First Down**  
Mayberry lost five yards when the Tulane line crashed through to pile him up. Chase passed to Schucht on the twenty-two. Tulane was offside on the next play and Florida had a first-down on Tulane's 17-yard line. Chase was stopped for a one-yard loss by Loftin at center. Christian missed Chase's pass on the Tulane goal line. Mintz intercepted Chase's next pass and took it to his own twenty yard stripe. Mintz hit left end but Christian stopped him for no gain.

Johnson fumbled when he was hit by Chase and McAnly recovered on Tulane's 22. Stevens lost two yards on a lateral pass mixup behind the line. Chase's pass to Schucht was incomplete. Time out for Florida. Chase passed from

Delavio matched the passing and receiving of Chase, Christian and Schucht.

It was a hard fought and evenly matched battle all the way with the exception of that disastrous second period when the Wave seemed invincible.

Starting Line-Ups

FLORIDA (7)	Pos.	Tulane (19)
Christian	RE	Preisser
Turner	RT	ARY
Lane	RG	Buckner
Brown	C	Loftin
Root	LG	Smither
Hickland	LT	Moss
Schucht	LE	Memsas
Stevens	QB	Page
Chase (C)	RH	Johnson
Mayberry	LH	Mintz (C)
McAnly	PE	Andrews

Score by periods:  
Florida . . . . . 7 0 0 0—7  
Tulane . . . . . 0 13 0 6—19  
Scoring—Florida: Touchdown, Christian; place-kick, Hickland; Tulane: touchdowns, Mintz, 2, Henderson; place-kick, Page.  
Coaches—Florida, Dennis K. "Dutch" Stanley; Tulane, Ted Cox.

the 35-yard line to Christian who was in the end zone for a touchdown. Florida 6; Tulane 0. Stevens held the ball as Hickland made the conversion good for the extra point. Score: Florida 7; Tulane 0.  
Hickland kicked off to Mintz who tried a lateral pass but McAnly recovered the free ball on the Tulane 18-yard marker. Mayberry gained one yard at left guard. Chase's pass was intercepted by Loftin and returned to Tulane's 21-yard line. Time out Florida. Mintz lost one yard when he was tackled viciously by Mayberry. Thomas was stopped by McAnly for no gain. Mintz lost ten yards when he was tackled by Lane. Time out Tulane.

Mintz kicked to Florida's 49-yard strip. Mayberry went through center for one yard. Chase made no gain at right tackle. Chase passed to Stevens on Tulane's 29 for a first down. McAnly went through right guard for three yards, as the quarter ended.  
Score: Florida 7; Tulane 0.

**Second Quarter**  
Warren gained one yard at center. Chase's pass to Stevens was incomplete. Chase passed out of bounds on Tulane's five as Jenkins tried to get hold of the ball without stepping out of bounds as he had a clear field for a touchdown. Tulane received possession of the ball on its 25-yard line. Watson reversed to Henderson for no gain as Rowe broke up the play. Watson gained two yards through center. Page punted to Florida on the 20-yard line, Stevens taking the ball and returning it to his own 34. Rowe made no gain at left guard. Chase punted out of bounds on his own 43-yard line as his punt was deflected by Moss of Tulane. Time out Florida.

Watson lateraled to Thomas who took the ball to Florida's thirty-three. Thames' forward to Henderson was incomplete. Watson just made a first down on Florida's 32 yard line. Thames hit down. Henderson took the ball on the three-yard line and after being hit by Rowe fell over the goal. Thames held the ball for Page as the extra point was made.  
Score: Florida, 7; Tulane, 7.

**Kickoff**  
Kieliter kicked off to Thames who returned the ball to his own 33. It was a return of 18 yards. Henderson fumbled but recovered for a loss of 5 yards. Watson gained one yard at center. Page kicked to Stevens on Florida's 30. Stevens returned the ball to the 44-yard line. Chase gained two yards at right tackle. Chase's pass to Rowe was knocked down by Chase. Chase's pass to Jenkins bounded into the arms of Page who was finally downed on Florida's 47-yard line.

Henderson made 10 yards on a lateral pass carrying the ball to Florida's 37. Henderson's pass was knocked down by Chase. Thames' pass to Henderson was incomplete. Thames' pass to Henderson was again incomplete. Page kicked out of bounds on Florida's 23.

Stevens lateraled to Warren for a loss of two yards. Chase punted to Thames on Tulane's 29-yard marker. Mintz gained one yard, being stopped by Warren. Mintz lateraled to Delavio who took the ball to Florida's 46. Johnson passed to Delavio on Florida's 37. Mintz made it a first down. Jenkins tackled Johnson behind the line for a four-yard loss. Mintz lateraled to Delavio who reversed the field and went down to the nine-yard line. First and goal to go. Mintz made four yards through center. Mintz went vent around end for a touch down. The try for extra point was blocked. Score: Tulane, 13; Florida, 7.

Page kicked off to Florida's 27. Chase lost twelve yards on an attempted forward pass. Chase kicked to his forty-six where the ball was downed by Jenkins. Ludwicks

**STUDENT PARTIES NOMINATE 48 FOR CAMPUS ELECTIONS**

Continued From Page 1

Harbert Gregory, Tallahassee; Jack Bush, Gainesville. Vice-president: J. Wesley Fly, Zellwood; Charles Mason, Clearwater. Secretary-treasurer: Ben McLauchlin, Fairfield; Howard Nelson, Orlando.

Sophomore Academic—President: Steve O'Connell, West Palm Beach; Morrison Kimbrough, Milton. Vice-president: Harry Bower, Orlando; Bill Harrell, O'Brien. Secretary-treasurer: L. K. Edwards, Irvine; Al Green, St. Petersburg.

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went through center for two yards as the half ended.

Score: Tulane, 13; Florida, 7.

**Third Quarter**  
Ary kicked off for Tulane. McAnly taking the ball on his 16-yard line and returning it to his 39. Chase made one yard at left guard. Florida was offside on the play and received the five-yard penalty. First down on the thirty-four. Chase gained three yards through the center of the line. Chase passed to Christian who took the ball to Tulane's thirty-nine. Time out Tulane. Mayberry gained one-yard being stopped by Monk. Monk was injured on the play. Chase's pass to Christian was incomplete. Mayberry's pass intended for Christian was intercepted by Gould.

It was Tulane's ball on its own 33-yard line. Flettrich made two yards at center. Watson gained three yards around the right end. Watson quick-kicked to Florida on the six-yard line. The ball sailed over the head of the safety man and rolled toward the goal line but Tulane's stellar tackle Moss downed the ball.

Chase kicked to Watson who made a fair catch on Florida's 45-yard line. Watson made one yard at right tackle. Watson got two more at tackle. Watson fumbled with Odom recovering for Tulane. Watson kicked out of bounds on Florida's twenty-eight yard line.

Mayberry lost five yards on a reverse around end. Mayberry gained two yards before being stopped by Memsas. Chase lost one yard on a fake pass. Chase punted to Tulane's thirty-six where Al Hickland of Florida downed the ball. Florida took time out.

At this point Tulane put in its first string backfield. Mintz fumbled and Jenkins recovered for Florida on Tulane's 36. Chase lost one yard at end. Chase gained two yards over right tackle. Mayberry gained four yards at right tackle. Chase's attempted pass did not reach a receiver and the ball went over to Tulane on the 30-yard line.

Mintz gained three yards around

right end. Johnson plowed through center to the 40-yard marker, but did not make a first down. Andrews crossed to the forty-three of Tulane and made it a first down. Johnson went down to Florida's 48 on a slice through guard. Andrews got to the forty-three for another first down. Mintz gained five more around end. Andrews crashed to the Gators' 35 before being halted. Florida took time out.

Mintz slipped through to the 31 yard stripe for a first down. A triple-lateral pass, Johnson to Mintz to Memsas, lost four yards but Florida was offside on the play. Johnson smashed to the 24 yards line. Mintz made about two yards at the line as the third quarter ended.

Score: Tulane, 13; Florida, 7.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Andrews opened the last quarter by plunging to the Gators' 13-yard line. Andrews again carried the ball but for no gain. Johnson fumbled the pass from center but recovered for a three-yard loss. Johnson lateraled to Barney Mintz who went through the remaining opposition for a touchdown standing up. The try for extra point again failed.

Score: Tulane, 19; Florida, 7.

Ary kicked-off to Florida's ten where Middlekauf took the ball and returned it to the thirty. Florida was offside on the kick and it had to be played over. Ary kicked out of bounds and the play was again done over. Mintz kicked out of bounds and Florida was given possession of the ball on its own forty-yard line. Chase made no gain at end. Mayberry got two yards before Mintz brought him down; Chase lateraled to Middlekauf for a first down

on Tulane's 49. Chase's pass was intercepted by Mintz who took the ball to Florida's 48. Time out for Tulane.

Mintz skirted end for fifteen yards being stopped by Yon. Johnson passed into the hands of McAnly on Florida's twenty-nine. McAnly on a lateral pass went to the Tulane forty-nine. Florida took time out. Henderson knocked pass out of Stevens' hands on Tulane forty yard marker. Chase's pass intended for Miller was incomplete. Florida again took a time out to make substitutions. Ivey kicked out of bounds on the Tulane twenty-four yard line.

Thames went into Warren for a yard. Henderson slithered around end for no gain. Thames kicked to Florida's forty. Tulane was offside on the next play and Florida had a first down on the forty-five yard line. Ivey was tackled for an eight-yard loss as he attempted a pass. Ivey gained four yards going to the forty-one.

A triple-lateral, Ivey to Schucht to Mayberry, was good to Tulane's twenty-eight.

Ivey passed to Schucht who fumbled the ball on the 10-yard marker, the ball rolling into the end zone where after a mad scramble a Tulane man carried the ball out to the half-yard line. Tulane took time out.

Schneidau kicked out to Ivey on the thirty yard line. Ivey fumbled the ball when he was hit hard by 7.

four Tulane tacklers and recovered. Mayberry stopped draws for a four yard gain. Berry knocked two yards for Flowers lost two yards for Flowers kicked to Florida's twenty yard line. Ivey's pass was incomplete but Tulane was offside on the play. Ivey passed to Jones but it was plete.

Final score: Tulane 19; Florida 7.

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OCTOBER 26th

In Gainesville

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### FLASH

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Florida . . . . . 7



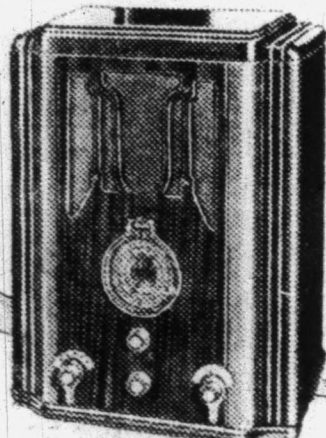
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# Florida Alligator



FOR A GREATER FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

## FLORIDA TACKLES MISSISSIPPI AT OXFORD

### Gators Face Tough Task To Defeat Ole Miss

#### Saturday's Contest Attempt of Both Teams to Avenge Last Year's Tie

With the highest scoring team in the nation on the slate as the opposition for the Gators next Saturday at Oxford, Miss. Coach Stanley will face one of the most difficult tasks yet put before him. Mississippi under Coach Walker has a team of seasoned veterans and practically the same team that tied Florida last year in the Stadium will be in the starting lineup.

The Maroons have successfully defeated Millsaps, 20-0; Memphis Teachers 92-0; Southwestern, 33-0; and Sewanee, 33-0. The Warner double wing-back formation used by Ole Miss is one of the trickiest in the South today and it is credited with having much to do with the scoring ability of the team to date.

The Walkermen will have more than one reason to turn back the Gators next week as the game to be played on the campus at Oxford is to be the annual Homecoming event for all true Mississippians. And since Florida has never defeated the Maroons, they will be determined to turn back the Stanley-men again this time.

The statistics on last year's game give some indication of what may occur when the two veteran teams entangle. Although the score was tied 13-13, Mississippi made 14 first downs to Florida's four, gained 189 yards from scrimmage to 90 for the Gators, gained 89 yards from passes to the Gators' 45 yards. Florida, with Captain Billy Chase tossing the ball, completed ten forward passes to three completed by the Maroons.

With such a record behind them, it appears that the one chance for a victory lies in the accuracy of Captain Chase's arm on the day of the game. The Florida line is proving itself on a par with the forward wall of the past three years and the backfield is one of the best that has been under the Orange and Blue in many, many gridiron seasons.

The game with the Tulane Green Wave gave the indication about the playing capacity of the Gators' "A" team and with this information on hand, the Florida coaching staff will be better able to prepare to avenge the 12-7 defeat of 1934 and the tie score of last year.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

- Florida vs. Mississippi
- Alabama vs. Tennessee
- Auburn vs. Kentucky
- Georgia vs. N. C. State
- Georgia Tech vs. Duke
- L. S. U. vs. Arkansas
- Mississippi State vs. Mississippi College
- Sewanee vs. Tennessee Wesleyan
- Tulane vs. Minnesota
- Vanderbilt vs. Fordham
- Harvard vs. Army
- Navy vs. Yale
- Michigan State vs. Boston College
- Dartmouth vs. Brown
- Carnegie Tech vs. Temple
- Holy Cross vs. Manhattan
- Columbia vs. Pennsylvania
- Rutgers vs. Princeton
- Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
- Michigan vs. Wisconsin
- Northwestern vs. Ohio State
- Purdue vs. Chicago
- Miami (Fla.) vs. Georgetown
- Iowa State vs. Oklahoma
- Rice vs. Southern Methodist
- Oregon State vs. Southern Calif.
- Washington vs. Washington State
- Santa Clara vs. California

### Florida's '06 Men To Be Honored Homecoming

#### All-Americans, All-Southerns and Former Gator Captains Also Will Be Guests

Calling for All-Americans, All-Southerns, former Florida football captains, and members of Florida's '06 team.

This distinguished group will be guests of honor of the University of Florida athletic association at the Homecoming game here October 25 between the Gators and the University of Maryland.

Any former All-American football star living in the state is urged to attend. Director of Athletics Edgar Charles Jones has received acceptances from two, both of whom are well known to the Florida sports public, Col. A. C. Tipton and Dale Van Sickle. Van Sickle, the only University of Florida grid athlete to achieve All-American, will come here from Hollywood, Calif., in order to be present for the ceremonies.

Four All-Southerns are sure to be here. Director Jones himself, Clyde Crabtree, Jimmy Steele and Goldy Goldstein.

And former captains of "Fighting Gators" eleven who have accepted to come are Neil Storcer, Sam Bue, Louis Earl Tenney, Rex Farrier, Arthur Fuller, Jim Sparkman, "Tootie" Perry, Edgar Jones, LaMor Sarra, Ernest Bowyer, Rainey Cawthon, Red Bethea, Joe Jenkins Ed Parnell, Sam Davis, and Chuck Rogers.

The 1906 team — first to represent the University of Florida after the institution's establishment at Gainesville, will be well represented, for already Alf Neilson, Dr. Joe B. Earman, Ralph Rader, and Dummy Taylor have accepted. Only Taylor among the four lives in Gainesville.

The Maryland-Florida game at Homecoming is attracting an unusual amount of interest, and tickets are selling rather steadily, according to Assistant Athletic Director A. G. (Pat) Pattillo. Maryland's conquest of the Gators in Baltimore last year, 21 to 0, and the loss of practically none of their strong 1934 team, insures the Old Line's of another powerful aggregation, and returning alumni are sure to see the Gators with a full afternoon of football on their hands.

The unusual feature of a game as it might have been played back in the 1890's, to be staged between halves of the Homecoming tilt, is creating a large stir, and fandom generally is enthused over the prospects of a rare and hilarious extra added attraction.

### Gatorland Grows

By IRVING KLEPPER

The Fighting Gators hit the road for the second successive week as they travel to Oxford, Mississippi to meet the University of Mississippi. Last year the Gators were somewhat surprised by the fighting Mississippi eleven they met, and were indeed fortunate to get a 13 to 13 tie thanks mainly to the ninety-eight yard run turned in by Captain Billy Chase as he returned a kick-off for a touchdown.

The Mississippi game next Saturday should be a close tilt. The lads of Ole Miss, coached by Ed Walker, exponent of the Warner System, put on one of the best exhibitions of a double wing-back attack ever witnessed by the writer in the Florida tilt last year. Bernard, Ole Miss half, one of the outstanding backs of the Southeastern Conference, bears watching. This lad has everything it takes to be a great back and should make All-Southerns at the end of the season if he continues to play up to his present form.

The cage outfit is due to start practice under Head Coach Ben Clemons on October 21. An ambitious fourteen-game schedule has been mapped out and this does not include a series of games with Stetson, a perennial rival of Florida's on the court. The Gators open by meeting Clemson in two games before the Christmas holidays. They have set as their goal the Southeastern Conference Tourney. In the past Florida has always begun rather slowly due to a late start of practice but hit its real stride in time to go places in the last three turnouts. The early start of practice should greatly benefit the team in its initial games.

With the exit of "Pop" Warner and no fresh of the past two years bearing the essential qualifications for a varsity center, Coach Clemons is somewhat on the spot as far as a pivot man is concerned. His logical move is the shifting of Captain Smathers to the center post. However, Clemons worked nightly with Chason, second string frosh of last year, during the spring training period and may have something. Burroughs, second string center of last year's varsity and H. Watson round out the list of center prospects.

Coach Rainey Cawthon has at last unearthed a first string eleven from the many frosh candidates at his disposal. He is using Pennington, ex-Leesburg star, and Thomas, former Lee High luminary, at the terminals. Crabtree, star of West Palm Beach's strong defensive line last year, and Young, Lakeland High griddler, at the tackle positions. Kocis, ex-Washington, D. C., High back who has been converted into a lineman, and Laurent, Summerlin Institute, of Bartow, linemen, at the guard positions; and Oscar Davis, brother of Sam and Nelson Davis, former and present Gator stars, at the center slot. In the backfield, Norman Pace, ex-Stingaree flash, is playing quarter with Jimmie Ellenberg, also an ex-Miami star, and Ben Golden, former Syracuse luminary, at the halfback position, and "Moon" Mullins, who was the star of Fort Myers last season, at the fullback position, round out a quartet that has been giving the sideline experts many a thrill.

**Rambing**—Kenneth "Beecham" Eppert, Florida's first three letter man since Ben Clemons, should get great guns in basketball this year. Last year, after a late start, Eppert captured a first string post to be the leading Florida forward and almost single-handed was responsible for three Gator victories against Georgia and Auburn. We notice with pride that the publicity department recognized our hint about Billy Chase. The sophs on this year's football squad are coming through in great fashion. No less than 14 made the trip to Tulane.

**More-Rambing**—The Phi Delta were bumped in the first round of the horseshoe tourney, first event on the intramural slate for the fraternity league, by the heretofore weak Sigma Iota. The Sons of Minerva also met defeat at the hands of the SPE's. Such upsets! "Hub" McNally, Gator flash in his sophomore year, is in for a big season this year, his senior year. Hub has been shifted to fullback and is doing swell. He is reported to be the hardest man on the squad to stop. Glad to hear that Robert Rickett's reported ankle break is only a sprain and that he will be able to rejoin the team before long. Rickett is a senior and the best of the Gator ends. He was due for a big season when old man injury laid him low. Our hope is he shall be in the line-up before many days have passed.

### Sabres' Members Hold First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the year of Sabres, honorary military organization, was held last Tuesday night in the Law College. Captain Charles Matheny presided, and during the meeting many important plans were made for this year.

Perhaps the most significant measure that was discussed and passed at this meeting, was the addition to the requirements for membership in the organization. The new requirement is that one must have a scholastic average of at least a "B" in military sciences. Another important step taken at this time was the appointment of a committee to select some basis for an award to be made to the outstanding student in the basic military training courses. On this committee are Paul Pope, chairman; Charles Patterson, and John Pinkerton.

All senior military men will be interested to know that they will now be able to have a charge account up to the amount of their pay at Jim Larche's. This year the charge accounts will be conducted differently from the method of past years. Collections will be made at the time the seniors are paid and this will assure Jim Larche that his collections will be made.

Plans are already underway for a dinner dance to be given during the Military Ball week-end for the members of Sabres and their guests.

During the meeting a military escort was selected to act during the Homecoming football game for the Honorable Governor Dave Sholtz and the All-American football players who will be present.

### Organization Of Intramurals Here Draws Attention

#### Philip Selber and Dutchy Stormes, Senior Managers are in Charge of 1936 Program

The starting of the intramural sports program last Tuesday with the first game in the horseshoe tournament has attracted much attention to the organization of the intramurals department of the University. The department was instituted back in 1923 with a program of only four competitive sports. It has increased the number until today the program comprises a schedule of 15 sports.

The two senior managers, Philip Selber and Dutchy Stormes, have complete charge of the program under the faculty direction of Coach Rainey Cawthon, intramural director. These managers direct the various sports programs and are responsible for their successful administration.

Many have wondered what steps these two men have taken to raise themselves up to a position of such importance on the campus. A brief history of the campus activities of both Philip Selber and Dutchy Stormes.

Philip Selber was appointed assistant publicity director of the intramural department during his sophomore year. At the beginning of his junior year on the campus he was promoted to publicity director. This year he was chosen for the post which he now holds—senior manager.

In preparation for the office of publicity director, Phil was news editor of The Florida Alligator during the year 1934-35 and was sports editor of the Seminoles during the same year.

Dutchy Stormes started working in the intramural department in his freshman year and was section manager in the Dormitory League and assistant manager of the wrestling tournament during his sophomore year. He was appointed manager of all intramural wrestling when he was a junior.

On the basis of his work he was appointed senior manager by the Administrative Board upon the recommendation of the intramural director, Rainey Cawthon.

Any man in the university can go out for position of manager of an intramural sport. "All that is needed," states Joe P. Safer, secretary of the intramural department, "is an active interest in the work."

### Intramurals Begins Second Week

Intramurals advance into the second week with competition scheduled on all three league fronts — independent, dormitory and fraternity.

In the independent group, shuffleboard singles start on Monday, October 14. Boxing training will continue for several more weeks in this league.

The fraternity league is the scene of much activity this week. Boxing training goes on every afternoon. The swimming meet, won last year by Sigma Nu, will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Round robin basketball games start Thursday to round out the program.

In the dormitory league horseshoes start October 16.

### Thomas E Wins Dorm Swimming

#### Roger Snow of Miami Leads Teammates in First Intramural Sport

Thomas E. led by Roger Snow of Miami, decisively won the dormitory swimming championship by annexing three first places and three seconds Thursday afternoon in the University pool. This was the first intramural title to be decided this year.

Others on the winning team were Stonecipher, who won the 100 yard free style; Logan, who took second in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Klotz, who placed second in the 50 yard back stroke.

Buckman C. placed second with 14 points, while Thomas D was third with 10 points. New Dorm G followed close behind scoring 9 points and New Dorm A scoring 4 points. Thomas A and Thomas C tied with 3 points while New Dorm J made 1 point.

Bond, Buckman C, won the 50 yard breast stroke. Knotts, New Dorm G, carried off top honors in the 50 yard free style while Albertson, Thomas D, won the 50 yard back stroke in the good time of 34.8. Stanton, New Dorm G, topped the diving list.

**Summary:**  
200 yard relay: First, Thomas E; second, New Dorm A; third, Thomas D. Time — 2:05.4.  
50 yard breast stroke: first, Bond (Buckman C); second, Logan (Thomas E); third, Kirkland (New Dorm G). Time — 27.  
50 yard back stroke: first, Albertson (Thomas D); second, Klotz (Thomas E); third, Wiggins (New Dorm J). Time — 34.8.  
220 yard free style: first, Snow (Thomas E); second, Ward (Buckman C); third, Holt (Thomas D). Time — 3:11.4.  
100 yard free style: first, Stonecipher (Thomas E); second, Knotts (New Dorm G); third, Holt (Thomas D). Time — 1:09.3.  
Diving: first, Stanton (New Dorm G); second, Williams (Thomas C); third, Stormes (New Dorm C).  
Medley relay: first, Buckman C; second, Thomas E; third, Thomas D. Time — 2:00.4.

### Brothers of Gators Star on Freshman Football Team

Five candidates for the freshman football team this year are younger brothers of men who have been or are stars on the Florida football team.

Vernon Goodbread, 175-pound guard, hails from St. Petersburg and is the brother of the famous Royce Goodbread who played halfback on the Gator team in 1929. Vernon has been playing guard at St. Petersburg High School for the last three years.

Mike Houser, whose stellar work at guard on the same team with Royce Goodbread will never be forgotten, has a "kid brother" out for freshman football. Henry Houser is competing for the position of half-back. Young Houser played for Andrew Jackson in Jacksonville.

Victor Cawthon is a younger brother of the captain of the 1928 team, Rainey Cawthon, who is at present coach of freshman football here. Young Cawthon is following his brother's footsteps in that he is a candidate for the position of fullback, the same position that Rainey held so well in his day. Victor has been playing quarter for Leon High School in Tallahassee.

Oscar Davis has the distinction of having had two brothers on the varsity before him. Sam Davis, quarterback and captain of the 1932 team, and Nelson Davis, guard on the present Gator team, are both Oscar's brothers. All three of these boys played for

### Freshman Football Team Material Top-Notch

#### Baby Gators' First-String Line Averages About 184 Pounds; Backfield About 175

They call them the "Baby Gators." But neither in size nor in playing ability do they resemble immature Saurians. The first string line averages about 184 pounds and the regular backfield comes to about ten pounds per man less. The yearlings, however, besides possessing poundage, are an extremely classy aggregation representing the pick of last year's prep teams.

This season's varsity rates with the best turned out in recent years but the current crop of frosh refuse to be awed. They have given the big boys more than one busy afternoon thus far. This week the yearlings proved their mettle by their great playing against the B squad. The second stringers were playing for blood because of the reward of a trip to New Orleans in the offing. Despite this, the B squad was unable to secure more than a six-point advantage over the stubborn freshman first team.

Although no official lineup has been picked, a tentative "batting order" lists some potential gridiron heroes. At the terminal posts we find Pennington of Leesburg and Grinnell from Tampa. These two are hard pressed by Coker of Wanchula. All of these boys are above par in every department of the game.

Crabtree of West Palm Beach and Ramsey of Jacksonville seem to hold a slight advantage over Gardner and Sullivan in the fight for the tackle positions at the present. Thomas, of Plant City, is on the sidelines due to an injury but is expected to fill one of the posts as soon as he is in condition to play.

The guards leave little to be desired. Laurent, who hails from Bartow, is big and fast. Kocis is firmly entrenched at the other guard. Goodbread and Wales from St. Petersburg and Pensacola, respectively, are capable substitutes.

The pivot position is wide open with Oscar Davis of Tampa and Oxford of Lake City having the inside track.

Calling signals is Norman Pace, the pride of Miami. Pace's booming spirals are particularly pleasing to the eyes of Head Coach Stanley. He can also pass with the best in the business and possesses an amazingly cool head under fire. Anxious to fill in for Pace are McGrath of Fort Myers and Barber of Tampa.

At left halfback is found Pace's pal from Miami, Jimmy Ellenberg. He is living up to the reputation gained during his career with the Miami High Stingarees, although Manning of Alabama is still in the running for this position.

Less famous than his running mates but thus far more impressive is Benny Golden of Tampa. Benny's brilliant open field running, splendid blocking, and average tackling have created more than a little favorable comment. He is one of the best looking prospects in years. Stanford is also playing bang-up ball in every instance.

"Moon" Mullins has taken the fullback post by storm. He stands head and shoulders over his rivals. Williamson from Lake City is next in line for this job.

The freshman team plays two games this year. On November 15 they meet the Pensacola Naval Station at that city. They will oppose the Stetson frosh on November 27.

Without a doubt there is abundant varsity material here. This year's experience will prepare them for service on the big team. Watch those "rats".

### Basket Practice Starts Monday

#### Coach Ben Clemons Issues Call For Varsity Cagers; Ten Men Expected for Initial Drill

Aspirants for varsity basketball will begin practice Monday for a 14-game schedule. The complete squad will not be present as many are on the football squad; however, eleven men are expected to report.

The men expected to report for the initial practice are: Captain George Smathers, Ike Gordon, Love, Green, Chason, Hartman, Kirby, Pappas, H. Watson, and R. Watson. Those men expected to report after the football season will be Rickett, Beckwith, Christian, Hughes, Eppert, Ivey, Mayberry, Brown, Brock and Hickland.

The Gator fans have hopes that the cage representatives from the University of Florida may win the Southeastern Conference Basketball tournament, as they went to the finals last year only to lose to the mighty Alabama five.

**THE 1935-36 SCHEDULE**  
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Dec. 20 — Clemson — Home.  
Jan. 4 — Georgia Tech — Away.  
Jan. 10 — Mississippi A. & M. — Away.  
Jan. 17 — Georgia — Home.  
Jan. 18 — Georgia — Home.  
Feb. 7 — Georgia — Away.  
Feb. 8 — Georgia — Away.  
Feb. 13 — Wake Forest — Away.  
Feb. 14 — Duke — Away.  
Feb. 15 — N. C. State — Away.  
Feb. 17 — Georgia Tech — Away.  
Feb. 21 — Auburn — Home.  
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Feb. 23, 29, March 2, Southeastern Conference Tournament.

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### Rickett, Beckwith Recovering From Injuries Received in Football

#### Robert Rickett, former Lee star, from Jacksonville, is rapidly recovering from an injury to his foot sustained in practice. The ankle, supposed to have been broken, was X-rayed by a Jacksonville physician and was found to be severely sprained. Rickett, who is first string end on the Fighting Gators ball team is eager to get back into football uniform and play in the Mississippi game which is to be played during the week-end of the big event of the year, Homecoming. The crutches were cast aside last Thursday, to which Rickett exclaimed, "I hope my ankle will be thoroughly knitted in time to fight for the Gators in the Maryland game."

Jack Beckwith, former Gator halfback will be out of scrumfing for two or three more weeks according to Trainer Manchester of the athletic department. Beckwith tore a shoulder muscle loose and it has not knitted back as fast and clean as it should have. Beckwith is a real lover of football and is literally pulling at the reins to be back on the gridiron. The other players and members of the college are anxiously awaiting the return of both Rickett and Beckwith.

### Pep Club Meeting Is Held Monday

A Pep Club meeting was held in the stadium last Monday afternoon for those men interested in Pep Club activities. The cheerleaders explained the system the members would use to form letters and designs. The Pep sweaters will be awarded to the most active members of the Club at the conclusion of the football season.

To qualify for an orange and blue sweater a man must be a member of the Pep Club, attend two practices and sit in the cheering squad the two or three times the sweaters are used. The next meeting will be held in the stadium next Wednesday, October 16, at 5 o'clock.

### "Rabbit" Robbins Heads North

"Rabbit" Robbins, former University of Florida student and bandmaster of the "Floridians," has tendered many receptions during the past week, prior to his trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he plans to practice law.

During "Rabbit's" long sojourn on the campus he was very influential in obtaining several famed orchestras, singers, and musicians for the entertainment of the University.

Robbins was vice-president of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and charter member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national musical fraternity. He also was a member of the Lyceum Council for two years.

### Swimming Pool Open To All Students

The swimming pool, closed during freshman week for cleaning purposes, was opened last Wednesday. The opening was attended mostly by freshmen who took their initial plunge and members of the different intramural swimming teams, who are anxious to start training for the aquatic races, which are to be held within the next two weeks. Coach Genovese was present and gave many helpful hints to those striving to improve their swimming style.

Plant High in Tampa before coming to Florida.

Richard Brown is a brother of the center and Alternate Captain Alton Brown of the present Florida team. These two hail from Ft. Pierce and Richard is out for the position of halfback, the same as he played in high school.

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses, and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.



# THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

BOB HOAG, Editor

## Composed of Leaders—Building Leaders

BOB COHOE, Chairman

### Walter Arnold Named To Run For Honor Court Chancellor On Democratic League Slate

#### Qualifications Basis Of Naming Senior Law Man

Has Served As Member Of Court and Also In Capacity of Acting Chancellor.

Experience is the best qualification for any office and the Democratic League offers Walter Arnold as the best qualified man on the campus to fill the responsible position of Chancellor of the Honor Court.

Arnold was a member of the court last year and is the only man on the campus to have served as chancellor. He served as acting chancellor during the absence of the regular chancellor.

A senior lawyer, he has maintained the highest average in the Senior Law Class, his average being better than 2.5 for his entire period in the Law College. A non-fraternity man, Arnold will make a non-partisan, efficient, and energetic chancellor.

Florida's student government is founded on the Honor System and it is only right that a law student familiar with all its traditions and functions should be the man to administer the system through the Honor Court.

For excellent judgment and a set of practical values which must accompany a man who must judge others, Arnold has no equal on the campus. He is possessed of a brilliant mind, a soul of integrity, and a wealth of experience. All these merit awards and the only reward Arnold asks is support in the coming election and a chance to further serve the student body as Chancellor. Elect him!

### Towle Nominated For President Of Senior Law Group

Craven and Howell Also Named to Run For Leadership of Senior Group

Senior lawyers, make a note, qualifications speak for themselves and the Democratic League's candidate for president of your class, Lloyd Towle, stands on his qualifications.

Coming to Law school from Rollins College, Lloyd continued to garner student honors here as he did in Winter Park. Among his honorary memberships are O. D. K., leadership organization; Delta Sigma Pi, debate honorary; Pi Kappa Delta, another debate organization; and Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary.

Towle has had numerous years of debating activity on the varsity debate squads of three schools, Rollins, Wisconsin and the University of Florida.

**Craven—Vice-President.**

For vice-president of the Senior Law class James Craven holds the spotlight as a man who has won the friendship and admiration of his fellow lawyers. Never one to display his knowledge on his sleeve, Jimmy approaches graduation well qualified to serve as vice-president of his graduating class.

Jimmy has been active in the Y. M. C. A. and for two years took a leading part in the Interfraternity conference meetings. He has no host of honors to speak for him. He has sought honors for his friends, never for himself. It is now, during his last year that his friends ask you to support him. Vote for Jimmy Craven for vice-president of the Senior Law Class.

**Howell—Sec. Treas.**

O. D. Howell, Jr., nominee of the Democratic League for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Senior Law Class, is one whose experience in the forensic field has been meritorious.

He has won the commendation of all who know him and the military department recognized his ability by making him a captain in the R. O. T. C.

#### About The Party

The Democratic League is recognized by the entire University student body as the party of fraternity-non-fraternity cooperation and it justly deserves its title.

On the nominating committee which selected the candidates presented here, the non-fraternity men were represented by six members, elected at a mass meeting of non-fraternity men. Neither the party leaders nor the fraternity men had any thing to do with the naming of these.

Likewise the fraternities chose six of their members to serve on the nominating group. Six members from each group — truly that is equal representation and fraternity-non-fraternity cooperation!

### Junior Class To Be Led By Three Active Students

Gregory, Fly and McLaughlin Will Give Efficient, Honest Administration

For president of the Junior Class, the Democratic League offers Herbert S. Gregory, scholar, leader, organizer.

His 2.45 scholastic average proves that he is a steady, conscientious worker in that he continued his scholastic work after having made Phi Eta Eigma in his freshman year. His leadership was twice recognized when he was chosen on the Freshman Advisory Council and the Freshman Guidance Committee.

In the Engineering College, of which he is a member, he belongs to both Benton Engineering Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Here is a man well known by his class mates, possessed of all the virtues necessary to a good class president. He will appreciate your support and serve you well if elected.

**Fly—Vice-President**

Merit finds its reward and Wesley Fly has been named as the Democratic League's candidate for vice-president of the Junior class.

Wesley has not allowed an active career in student activities to interfere with his scholastic work but has allowed it to aid him with the result that he now boasts a 2.4 average. The military department, a shrewd judge of men, found him capable and named him as first sergeant of his organization. Also, he is a member of the Propeller club, a strong national organization which was established on the campus last year.

The willingness to work for his fellow students will not falter if Wesley is elected. He will make the Juniors a fine leader and give them a good administration. Vote for Wesley Fly!

**McLaughlin—Secy. Treas.**

Ben McLaughlin proved himself a capable, qualified man and the Democratic League, recognizing this, nominated him for secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class.

While only a junior, Ben is now president of the Ag Club and last year served as vice-president, positions usually awarded to men a year ahead of him. Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag Club, likewise sought his leadership ability and named him treasurer.

Not a little of his success has been due to the debate ability McLaughlin has developed on the freshman and varsity debate squads. Last year he was a Blue Key speaker in one of the state high schools.

Other accomplishments include membership in the Young Men's Democratic Club, Toreador Club, and the Y. M. C. A.; the business manager's position on the Florida College Farmer; advanced military; and a position on the Seminole staff.

Juniors, Ben McLaughlin is your best qualified candidate for secretary-treasurer.

### Krentzman Named As President Of Student Lawyers

Typical Qualified Candidates Presented For Approval Of Voters.

To members of the Freshman Law class, Democratic League presents Ben Krentzman as its candidate for president. Krentzman's activities range from debating, in which he has participated for three years, to intramural managements.

Ben was a member of his Freshman Debate Team, a member of the varsity teams during 1934, and 1935, and this year is secretary of the Debate Club.

In professional activities, Krentzman has shown up well. He has held three of the four major offices in the Commerce Club. He was a member of the Sophomore Executive Council, and was also on the Sophomore dance committee.

Ben was a member of the winning dormitory shuffleboard team last year, and this year is intramural manager of that sport. He also has a place on the varsity cheering squad this year, and is a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Regiment, and a member of the Young Men's Democratic Club.

Ben has also served on the Sophomore prom committee and the Junior-Senior prom committee. He is manager of the University Band and a member of three years standing, chairman of the Engineering council, president of the Pensacola Club, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and a senior R. O. T. C. student.

**Bishop—Vice-Pres.**

For vice-president of the Freshman Law Class, the Democratic League presents R. J. Bishop, qualified, capable, industrious.

Bishop's four years on the campus have found him entering into a variety of activities. The eighth annual Skit Night owed much of its immense success to him for he served as business manager and succeeded in turning in a considerable profit for the students. Alpha Zeta, honorary Af frat, counts him as a valued member and the Agricultural Club looks up to him as its president. Last year he was chairman of the Barn Dance Committee in the Ag College and put on one of the finest programs ever presented.

Debating is not beyond Bishop's ability and for two years he has been a competitor in the inter-society debate, and a Blue Key speaker in the high schools of the state. For three years he has been a radio speaker for Alpha Zeta being called upon for recognized excellence.

The Young Men's Democratic Clubs knows him as a member and finds him as a keen student of government. The Glee Club liked his voice and he was a member of that organization also.

The Freshman lawyers are offered a man who has proved his worth more than once and he will do it again as their vice-president. Vote for him!

**Arduengo—Sec. Treas.**

To the freshman lawyers, the Democratic League offers an excellent and capable candidate for secretary-treasurer. This man is Delphin A. Arduengo.

A student of infinite capabilities, Arduengo has maintained a 2.36 scholastic average, one which places him well up toward the top of his class. Los Picaros, honorary Spanish organization, recognizing his ability chose him for membership and he has served them well. Also, he is a member of Cavaliers, dance society, and well known by every member of his class.

A serious-minded and conscientious worker, Arduengo is the man for secretary-treasurer of the Junior Law Class; a vote for him is a vote for sound management of the class.

### Boardman Named To Honor Court From Law Group

Well Known Student Chosen To Fill Vacancy On Judicial Body.

In nominating Eddie Boardman for membership on the Honor Court from the Law College, the Democratic League has selected a man who has made a success in a wide range of campus activities. From military to athletics and intramurals he has won the esteem and respect of his colleagues.

A freshman lawyer, Boardman has maintained a fine scholastic average and proved himself to be one of the best known students on the campus. His pleasing personality and pleasant smile give him an introduction to every student and his ability and knowledge enables him to gain their sincere friendship.

Eddie is a member of Sabres, honorary military organization, and has served on the staff of the Seminole. An enthusiastic athlete, he played on his freshman baseball team, winning his numeral, and last year shared in winning the handball doubles trophy in intramurals. Recently he was elected vice-president of his social fraternity.

Energetic, active, capable, versatile—Eddie Boardman will represent the Law College ably and well on the Honor Court.

### Reinschmidt Will Carry Banner For '36 Senior Class

Every Field of Student Activity Represented By Democratic Candidates.

To the members of the Senior class the Democratic League offers as its candidate for president, a man of outstanding ability, Clarence Reinschmidt.

Clarence has served in numerous activities both as the leading character and in minor roles. He is a past president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity; present vice-president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity with high requirements for membership; president of Benton Engineering Society, composed of practically all the students of the engineering college.

He has also served on the Sophomore prom committee and the Junior-Senior prom committee. He is manager of the University Band and a member of three years standing, chairman of the Engineering council, president of the Pensacola Club, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and a senior R. O. T. C. student.

Here is offered a career of outstanding service, it speaks for itself. Elect Clarence Reinschmidt president of the senior class.

**Jones—Vice-President**

Members of the Senior Class will recognize in R. S. "Six" Jones all the qualities of leadership that a vice-president should have. Musician, boxer, actor, vocalist, Jones is the type of "good will ambassador" that graduating men will elect.

"Six" was librarian of the Glee Club during 1933-34, and vice-president of the same organization during the following year. He was a member of the drum and bugle corp and the University band also.

The Little Theatre counts him a member and he is staff vocalist for WRUF. His ability as a heavy-weight boxer is recognized and he is a varsity letter winner in this sport.

The man for the job is "Six" Jones.

**Howell—Secretary-Treasurer.**

Grover Howell, a non-fraternity man qualified in every field, is the Democratic League's candidate for secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Howell has served as secretary of the Ag Club and is now president. The Toreador Club knows him as president and the Florida College Farmer as publicity director. Among his other activities are membership in the Young Democrats Club, Y. M. C. A. and the Seminole staff.

He is capable, deserving, efficient and the best man for the office. Elect him!

### Democratic League Nominates Bob Hoag As Candidate For Editor-In-Chief Of Alligator

Editor



BOB HOAG

#### Sophomores Vote For Active Trio As Its Officers

O'Connell, Bower and Edwards Have Strong Qualifications Of Leadership

Presented to the second year men as the most qualified man for president of the Sophomore Class is Steve O'Connell, a man of all-around activity and ability. In one year on the campus Steve has become one of the best known men in his class, as well as one of the most outstanding.

Numbered among his activities are membership in Florida Freshman Friendship Club, International Relations Club, and the Commerce Club. In the Newman Club he serves as treasurer, a responsible position rewarded on merit. Also, O'Connell has served ably on the staff of the Florida Alligator and as a representative in the Junior Interfraternity Conference. Just to prove his versatility Steve stepped out and captured the intramural boxing championship in his weight.

**BOWER—Vice-President**

For vice-president of the Sophomore Class, the Democratic League, in keeping with its policy, presents another outstanding candidate, Harry W. Bower.

A student of ability, as his membership in Phi Eta Sigma and 2.7 scholastic average will testify, Bower is also a man of activity. Both the Commerce Club and the Florida Freshman Friendship Club count him among their members. During the past Freshman Week he was a group advisor serving meritoriously.

Harry's college life has been a continuation of an outstanding high school career and he is the logical man to serve as sophomore vice-president.

**EDWARDS—Sec. Treas.**

L. K. Edwards, Jr., is the Democratic League's nominee for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and one deserving of the honor. There are few who do not know L. K., "the man with the ten-gallon hat."

Edwards stands on his record, an outstanding one compiled in only one year on the campus. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., Florida Freshman Friendship Club, the Toreador Club, Young Men's Democratic Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Ag Club. These clubs represent a variety of activity which is hard to equal. In addition, he is associate business manager of the Florida College Farmer, Ag college publication; performed as master of ceremonies at "Ag College Night," which constitutes the biggest function of the year in the Ag College; was master of ceremonies of the Rodeo at the "Little International Stock Show"; served on the Seminole staff, and is a student assistant in the Animal Husbandry Department.

The ability and willingness to enter into such a variety and wealth of activities proves interest and desire to do the most for his fellow students. Truly L. K. Edwards is the man for secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

#### POLLING PLACES

- Senior Academic — Student Body Office, Science Hall.
- Junior Academic—Room 212 Language Hall.
- Sophomore Academic — Room 203 Benton Hall.
- Freshman Academic—Buckman Hall.
- Senior Law—Room 201 Law College.
- Junior Law—Room 204 Law College.
- Freshman Law—Room 202 Law College.

### Former Managing Editor Will Seek Higher Position

Is Most Qualified Man On Campus With Wide Newspaper Experience

Perhaps more than in any other office, qualifications and experience are necessary if a student is to be a successful editor of The Florida Alligator. Bob Hoag, the Democratic League's candidate for Editor-in-Chief, has an abundance of both qualifications and experience. He has combined three years of work in every form of journalistic endeavor on the campus with the theoretical work of the Journalism school and in June will receive his A. B. degree in Journalism.

A thorough knowledge of the duties of the managing editor is a necessary requisite for any editor-in-chief, and Hoag has that knowledge, having served as managing editor last year.

He has worked his way from the very bottom to the top of The Alligator staff. His freshman year he earned his key as a reporter and the following year served as assistant sports editor and last year personally put out a majority of the issues of the paper. Further newspaper work was carried on in his sophomore year when he served with commendation as publicity director of intramurals, serving on the Intramural Board. Always a journalist, Bob is at present International News Service correspondent on the campus. Previously he served two years in the University Publicity Office where he gained an excellent knowledge of all the news sources on the campus.

### Junior Lawyers Given Stembler For Their Head

Democratic League Present Three Outstanding Students As Candidates.

John Stembler, a man of courage, determination, ability, and qualification, is the Democratic League's candidate for president of the Junior Law class.

One of his most outstanding honors is the winning of the Junior oratorical contest sponsored by the Board of Control. John came out on top in the 1934 contest. Last year he was a member of the Intarmural Board as touch football manager, serving very capably.

A pledge to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal organization, Stembler is also some what of a dramatist, having acted in some plays given here at the University. This year he is also a member of the Interfraternity Conference.

**GWYNN—Vice-President.**

By virtue of wide experience Jimmy Gwynn, the Democratic League nominee, is the logical candidate for vice-president of the Junior Law class.

A 2. average in his law work last semester did not keep Jimmy out of student activities and he found himself elected treasurer of the Young Men's Democratic Club. Other accomplishments include membership in the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; two years of work on the staffs of both the Florida Alligator and the Seminole; completion of advanced military and the commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Corps. He is a past associate editor of the "F" Book also.

**SIGMAN—Sec. Treas.**

For secretary-treasurer of the Junior Law class the Democratic League presents Edmund Sigman. A man slightly older than most of his colleagues but one who has obtained a keen insight into the trials and difficulties of his class mates.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



The Best Qualified Man for the Office!

PROGRESSIVE-LIBERAL BULLETIN

"The Party of Equal Representation"

Editor - Irving Klepper

10 Fraternity 14 Non-frat Candidates

Motley-Smith-Lucarelli Senior Law Nominees

To head the important Senior Law Class for the coming year, the Progressive-Liberal Party has chosen as its nominees three men of outstanding merit and qualification.

Phil Selber-Bill Terry Head Progressive-Liberal Ticket

Phil Selber Named To Be Editor-in-Chief of Alligator

To edit the most influential factor on the campus, The Florida Alligator, the Progressive-Liberal Party has nominated Philip Selber, qualified and ably experienced in Alligator work.

Bill Terry Nominated for Chancellorship of Honor Court

To head Florida's famed Honor System, the Progressive-Liberal Party has nominated Roland "Bill" Terry, famed Florida debater.

Slaughter-Gardner-Davis Senior Academic Choice

In selecting candidates for leadership in the Senior Academic Class, the Progressive-Liberal Party has sought to find men whose contact with the members of their class and whose understanding of student problems will enable them to represent the best interests of the senior class as a whole.

Well known throughout the campus is the Progressive-Liberal candidate for president of the senior class. He is H. C. (Tom) Slaughter, a prominent student of the Agricultural College.

EDITOR?



PHILIP SELBER

CHANCELLOR?



BILL TERRY

SAMPLE BALLOT table with columns for Alligator, Junior Law Class, Senior Law Class, and Honor Court.

SAMPLE BALLOT table with columns for Senior Academic Class and Sophomore Academic Class.

Platform

We shall briefly outline the platform upon which the two major candidates for the offices of Alligator Editor and Honor Court Chancellor are running.

Botts Tops Qualified Junior Law Ticket

The Progressive-Liberal Party, in selecting its nominees for the Junior Law Class, has picked a group of three representative men, who on the basis of sheer ability deserve the utmost attention and consideration of the class.

Editorial

We feel it appropriate at this time to explain the organization of the Progressive-Liberal Party, the older of the two political parties now on the campus.

Bush Heads Able Junior Academic Slate

By the time an undergraduate reaches his third year on the Florida campus, he has seen enough of student government to wish his class officers to represent the interests of the class as a whole rather than those of a selected group.

Progressive-Liberal Party Officers

- CHAIRMAN - Willie Lines
VICE-CHAIRMAN - Charles Matheny
SECRETARY - John Cherry
TREASURER - Martin Segal

KING-MEATYARD-SALTZMAN NAMED FOR FROSH LAW

The Progressive-Liberal Party, in presenting its candidates to the first year law class, has selected men who may stand on their merits as the most qualified men to head their class.

Party Presents Non-Frat Frosh Slate Goodbread-Whiddon-Ulmer Named

The Progressive-Liberal Party, realizing the difficulty in estimating the merits of candidates for offices in the Freshman Class, has made its selection with especial care, and now takes pride in confidently recommending to the incoming class the names of three Freshmen whose splendid record in high school and whose interest in progress of their class qualify them as the capable and conscientious leaders that the Freshman Class deserves.

KIMBROUGH-HARRELL-GREEN SOPH CLASS CANDIDATES

The Progressive-Liberal Party has chosen with great care the men whom it recommends as the leaders of the Sophomore Class. For president the party offers Morrison Kimbrough, a candidate whose excellent record and broad experience invites the closest scrutiny.

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# Magazine Article Realistically Portrays Horrible Results of Automobile Accidents

## "Sudden Death" By J.C. Furnas, A Gruesome Tale

This Article, Like Accident, Will Likely Nauseate Some of the Readers.

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony. Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throt-

Editors' Note: The editor of The Alligator recently received a letter from DeWitt Wallace, editor of the Reader's Digest. In this letter was a request that the Alligator print the following article. The Alligator offers it to the student body for what it is worth.

...death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the cold lines of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg; the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward; a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday sequels to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant weekend with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper. "I hated to spoil their party." "Too bad you didn't," said the motorist. "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a first-hand acquaintance with the results of mixing gasoline with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well

worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed, but at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privi-

## Reader's Digest Article Reprinted For Moral Lesson

Numerous Other Periodicals Throughout Nation Have Used Digest Article.

lege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment, and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious As-

tor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like silver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each

## When Car Turns Over, Lucky Ones Are Thrown Out

"Anything Can Happen In That Split Second of the Crash—Some Are Lucky."

soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was a broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer sideways twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg of arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the

car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy-duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each

skull down to the eyebrows, was missing. Or snap off a nine inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it is just the horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either.

er. It's what it actually to be one of that 36,000. And every time you go blind curve, every time you slip on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder, the reflexes will safely take time you drive with your slowed down by a drink every time you follow ahead too closely, you're a few seconds against of blood and agony and death.

Take a look at yourself man in the white jacket his head over you, tells with the stretcher not and turns away to someone who isn't quite dead yet. Take it easy.

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