

Hundreds Head for Gatorland

Yes, Records, Teddy Bears, Apples... They All Go

By PAT BUTLER

The big problem—how am I going to get all this stuff down there?

Bulky trunks, popping suitcases, bundles and packages of every shape and size, stuffed teddy bears, and stacks of records are spilling from every corner of cars.

The difficulties encountered in packing a year's necessities are easily imagin-



PAT BUTLER

able—and frequently hilarious.

What would you do with a sack stuffed with apples?

But Cynthia Boner says they have to go. And how about three or four empty Chianti bottles? Connie O'Leary wants to decorate her room.

However, doubtful as it seems now, everything will be fitted in somehow and on the way to Gainesville by this weekend.

There are close to a hundred area students making the 342-mile journey.

They are following every conceivable mode of transportation from bumping down the road in a tiny Volkswagen to gliding through the clouds in a Silver Falcon. Because of the baggage

involved, the majority of the students are braving the bumps.

Most of them plan to arrive Sept. 10-12, since Monday morning at eight o'clock, summer will end. No more sleeping late. Students will be lining up at the unbelievable hour of 7 a.m. outside book stores.

This first week—Orientation Week—will have the faculty busy registering 13,000 students. And the students will rub a few blisters on their feet walking all over the campus for health examinations, preliminary testing, and most important of all, signing up for classes.

For the freshmen and sopho-

mores this will not be too difficult. They are required to take what is known as Comprehensive Courses, or "C" courses. These courses which give a liberal background in basic subjects are designed to help the student choose his major. By exposing himself to these varied fields, he may discover where his interest and talent lie.

A typical freshman schedule will include the following:

American Institutions, a study of the traditions and institutions which have developed in our Western civilization; general mathematics, a preparation for more advanced courses; physical science; practical logic, which will help students think rationally; reading, writing, and speaking, an English course which indicates the fields it covers; and probably an elective in a field in which he is interested.

With this schedule a student will earn approximately 17 semester hours of credit. At the end of the sophomore year, having completed the "C" Courses, the student has at least 64 semester hours and is eligible for an Associate of Arts certificate. Then he may go into the field of his choice—arts and science, education, law, medicine, etc. The University of Florida offers about 15 major fields.

Off to College: Rush, Rush, Rush

By JULIE ANN SAVAGE

A freshman prepares for college . . .

Clean our closet; take contents to cleaners.

Buy two pairs of shower shoes; one plastic raincoat.

Sew on name-tags in spare time.

Re-string old tennis racket.

Buy slinky black dress for fraternity parties.

Sew on name-tags.

Throw away high school beanies and pennants.

Sew on name-tags.

Pack bag; sheets on bottom, then towels, now shoes. No, towels on bottom, shoes, then sheets. Shoes . . . take out sheets. Now, blouses on bottom, sheet, shoes. Take out blouses. Re-iron blouses. Tell Mom to pack bag.

Sew on nametags.

Call Sallie. Get skirt she borrowed last winter.

Order more nametags.

Say last goodbyes.

Might be able to sew nametags on the way . . . A freshman leaves for college.

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Florida State freshmen and transfer students leave this weekend for pre-school orientation. They will flock to FSU by plane, train, bus, family car, friend's car, or maybe even hitch hike. "Oldtimers" will mosey down around September 19.

Marietta Wooten, who was a freshman at the FSU summer session, has decided to resume studies this fall at Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

Pre-law student, Charley Williams, also earned extra hours this summer at Tallahassee.

Senior Jane Wallace will be whispering those hellos next week



JULIE ANN

when school begins; she has laryngitis.

Golfer David Lee and Pensacola High School graduate "Maxie" Roberts will be among those attending the freshman orientation.

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A barrage of summer rush parties has left Pensacola's new freshmen bedazzled with the excitement of college life.

A middle-of-August City Panhellenic fashion show gave girl high school graduates a preview of fall styles and activities.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons feted the college-bound boys of Pensacola last Sunday afternoon at a spacious beach cottage on Pensacola Bay.

"Chris" Pennewell, presently a Marine; Cadet David Grow; the Wilmer Mitchels, Charley Sherill, Fort Walton Beach news writer, Jere Tolton; and "Dick" Merrit were among the "older" party-goers.

George Keith, past PHS student body president; Ozzie Howe, Gainesville-bound student; Tucker Cotton, University of Tennessee freshman; Roger Sherman and Ivon Rohrer, Princeton undergrads; Mike Turner, Marion Institute golfer; and "Sid" Timbie, PHS graduate were among those entertained.

"Rick" Vinson, Pensacola Junior College graduate, Peggy Braswell, and Ned Hill of U of F were among the entertainers.

Theo Baars' Bayou Texar home was the setting for the Phi Delta Theta rush party. Alumni Dr. Lee Sharp, "Hendy" Hilton Green, and "Foots" Moffett and actives Wally Keene and Bobby Hattaway greeted PJC students Ashton Hayward, George Bryan, Jim Bachus, and many others for a shrimp boil.