

TRUMAN PICKS BRADLEY AS ARMY CHIEF-OF-STAFF; GRAY NAMED TO VA POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army chief of staff, President Truman announced today.

Bradley, who is Veterans Administrator, will be succeeded by Carl R. Gray Jr., vice president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates will succeed Gen. A. A. Vandegrift as commander of the United States Army.

The president at a news conference also announced that the resignation of Gen. Robert Littlejohn as War Assets administrator will be accepted as of Nov. 28.

Bradley will return to the War Department Dec. 1 to take advantage of some accumulated leave and also to make a first hand survey of various Army headquarters around the country before replacing Eisenhower.

London Crowds Besiege Royal Honeymooners

LONDON, Nov. 21. (UP)—A big crowd gathered at the gates of the country estate where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were honeymooning today, but they sent out word that they had made their last public appearance until they go to church Sunday.

They awoke at 8:30 o'clock in a red and gold bridal chamber and immediately asked for the newspapers so they could read about their wedding yesterday in Westminster abbey. There was little else in the papers.

Uniformed and in civilian clothes police watched the crowd at Romney, 6,000-acre broadlands estate of Philip's uncle, 74 miles from London, where the prince and princess will spend the first two weeks of their honeymoon. They will spend the other two weeks at Balmoral castle, in Scotland.

There was a Scotland Yard man inside the honeymoon mansion and another detail of Scotland Yard men riding around the estate in a jeep—all to insure the world's most famous newlyweds privacy. The privacy they get in the next month will be the most they can count on the rest of their lives.

Trapped Passengers Burned As Bus, Truck Crash

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21. (UP)—Two persons were trapped and burned to death and five others injured today when a Greyhound bus and an Army truck collided in a driving rain 30 miles south of here.

The crash set fire to the truck, charring the bodies of the victims inside. Identification was not possible immediately. Rescue crews had to use blow torches to cut their way into the truck to remove the bodies.

The five injured, all occupants of the loaded Greyhound bus, were taken to the Jackson county hospital at Pascagoula, Miss. They were identified as Mrs. Orilla A. Kean of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. L. Park of Pascagoula, Gilbert Smith and V. F. Varner, both of Sylacauga, Ala., and Pfc. Robert E. Ellis, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Alabama highway inspector C. T. Barrett said the accident occurred just across the state line into Mississippi. Alabama patrolmen were the first to reach the scene.

The bus was enroute from Mobile to New Orleans on U. S. Highway 90.

Blum Charges 'Open War' On French by Commies

PARIS, Nov. 21. (UP)—Premier designate Leon Blum charged in the National Assembly today that international communists "have openly declared war on French democracy."

Blum, 75-year-old socialist, appeared before the assembly to present his program for a new government he was trying to form. The fate of the effort depended on an assembly vote of confidence in him, to be taken later in the session.

Before he spoke, the French communists served notice that they were aiming at supreme control of France.

The country's crisis was becoming graver by the hour, with the strike of more than 750,000 workers edging toward the proportions of a general strike. Some 150,000 citizens soldiers had been recalled to the colors.

Meyer' Medals and Pension Return Asked by Amvets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (UP)—Amvets demanded today that the Army take away Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' service medals and returning the disability claim he filed to get a \$461 monthly pension.

Edgar C. Corry Jr., national commander of the Veterans organization, charged that permitting Meyers to wear the Distinguished Service medal and the Legion of Merit is "a downgrading insult to countless other men who have earned these decorations."

"Medals and pensions are intended for award only to those who have served their nation on and well," said the commander of the Veterans' organization.

Soviets Ignore Elizabeth's Wedding; Gift Conspicuous by Absence

LONDON, Nov. 21. (UP)—The British people noted with disapproval today that Russia alone of all the allied powers neither sent a gift nor mentioned the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday.

They were inclined to regard the Soviet non-recognition as a slight to their beloved princess.

Yesterday a car flying the hammer and sickle of the Soviet embassy pulled up to the great west door of Westminster abbey before the ceremony. The applause which had greeted each arriving automobile died. The Soviet delegation entered the abbey in silence.

The Evening Standard today pointed out the lack of notice by the Soviets of an event of paramount importance to Britain. Its headline in a prominent place on the front page was, "Moscow does not mention it."

Immediate Appeal is Scheduled On Rent Control Act Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (UP)—Acting housing expediter Tighe E. Woods said today he will appeal "immediately" to the Supreme Court a Federal District judge's ruling in Cleveland that the 1947 rent control act is unconstitutional.

Woods said that although the Cleveland judge ruled the act unconstitutional, two other Federal judges at Denver and Hastings, Neb., held the act constitutional.

The Cleveland decision was handed down yesterday by Federal Judge Paul Jones, senior judge of the northern Ohio district. He said it was beyond the power of Congress to enforce rent controls as a war emergency "when peace has returned in fact."

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Tax Looms to Meet Pay Hikes

'CANES SEEK TITLE IN TILT WITH FLORIDA

Bowl Capacity Crowd Seen For Tonight

By DON CUDDY
Rivera-Times Staff Writer
Thirty-two thousand partisan football fans are expected to fill the Orange Bowl to present capacity for the ninth meeting of the University of Miami Hurricanes and the University of Florida Gators tonight. Of little interest outside of Florida, the game will decide the mythical state football championship.

Cocher Ray "Bear" Wolf arrived with his Florida squad at 8 o'clock this morning and immediately transferred from the University of Florida East Coast station to headquarters at the El Comodore Hotel.

On the campus at the University, the motorcycle and floats of last night's Homecoming Celebration proceedings were being readied with additions to take part in the most spectacular pageant outside of the Orange Bowl game itself.

No Changes Due
Coach Jack Harding and staff took the approach of the "Beat" (Continued on Page 10)

Cops Hunt 2 In Attack on 'U' Student

Kimbrough Confers With Officials On Description

Gables police today launched a search for two men, wanted for questioning in a case in which a 20-year-old University of Miami co-ed was criminally attacked near the main campus on Wednesday night.

One of the men, labeled as the prime suspect to date, fitted the meager description given local police and sheriff's deputies. He has been arrested before on morals charges.

University officials there a blanket denial over the case, refusing to answer any questions whatsoever. It was believed the girl had reported to the infirmary following the attack Wednesday night and that either infirmary officials or Miss Lillian F. Slack, her house-mother, had reported the case to the sheriff's office.

Detective Lieut. Clyde High of the sheriff's homicide bureau was on the campus last night and all day today investigating. Gables Safety Director William Kimbrough accompanied him. High was not available for comment and Kimbrough declined to offer any further details when he returned to the station at noon.

The girl was reported to have been on the campus last night and all day today investigating. (Please Turn to Page Two)

An Ice Box Bought And Now It's Sought

Gableites, eager to purchase a new refrigerator, were warned by police today to beware of a smooth-talking con man who is making a practice of taking deposits, promising delivery and then disappearing.

Detective A. M. Bishop told the Rivera-Times that the man was using the name of B. W. Jones and has already victimized one resident in the southwest section.

O. H. Morris, 2765 S.W. 37th Ave., told police that he had given Jones a check for \$18 on the Coral Gables First National Bank, which had been cashed. It's still waiting for his refrigerator.

Gables Ad Campaigning To Start in December

THREE NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS WILL CARRY FIRST COPY

The first advertisements in Coral Gables' \$10,000 campaign to attract new residents and investors will appear in the December issues of National Geographic, Town and Country and Time magazines, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Other leading publications will be used in January, February and March the Chamber added, with copy now being prepared by the Grant Advertising Agency.

The campaign, the first participation in the national field in over 20 years, is being financed jointly by the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

The copy in the advertisements has not been designed to appeal to tourists but to persons who are settling or are seeking a desirable city in which to build a permanent home, the Chamber announced.

A billboard, pointing out that "There is No Finer Place to Live Than Coral Gables" will soon be in place at Biscayne Blvd. and 156th St.

State One of Few Without City Aid, Officials Hear

Florida is one of only five states in the nation which do not offer a financial program of state aid to municipalities, Milner B. Phillips, Executive Director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, said today at a luncheon in the city finance officers at the Country Club last night.

Outlining a three point program for cities, the finance expert said budgets can be brought into line by (1) more emphasis on present sources of revenue (2) developing new revenue sources and (3) more efficient and economical operation of all municipal departments.

On the subject of state aid, Phillips urged Florida municipalities to make a combined legislative effort to secure aid from the state, especially from the fields of revenue which the state has barred cities from entering.

He also urged more home rule and autonomy for all municipalities.

Coral Gables Director of Finance Edwin B. Poorman and Gables chief accountant Kenneth Allyn noted the expert's words with high interest.

Other municipal finance officers present were Sylvia G. Martin of South Miami and George Shaw of Miami.

The local finance heads will meet again the last Thursday in January.

City Calls for Practice Flight Logs In New Move Against Low Flying

City Manager William T. McIlwain today called for a log of all practice flights made from the 36th Street Airport during October and November in a new move to try to curb low flying planes over Coral Gables.

In a letter directed to Marcel Garsaud of the Dade County Port Authority, McIlwain asked that a copy of the flight log be turned over to the City of Coral Gables in an effort to determine whether or not practice flights had been resumed over this city.

At the same time, McIlwain called on L. A. Winkler, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's planning and control staff in Miami to take action to halt the objectionable flights.

CIGARET LEVY, FARE INCREASE CONSIDERED

City to Explore Other Avenues For New Funds

The city of Coral Gables today began a search for additional revenues with which to meet demands for wage increases estimated at from \$43,000 to \$63,000.

The survey was launched by City Manager William T. McIlwain and Finance Director E. B. Poorman following a conference between city commissioners and bus drivers yesterday afternoon.

McIlwain said that a cigarette tax or a hike in bus fares were being considered as possible means to acquire the additional funds.

"It will either be those or other forms of taxation as far as I can see," he said.

State Aid Would Help

The city manager stated that all of the municipalities in Florida are in the same predicament and that the matter had been discussed. (Please turn to Page Three)

Christmas Seal Sale to Open Monday Morning

The 1947-48 Christmas Seal sale campaign gets under way next Monday with a goal set at \$71,400. George U. Robson, president of the Dade County Tuberculosis Association, announced today.

"This year's campaign must produce a greater income than ever before," he said, "because of increased costs due to our country's war effort."

Robson said that the campaign is in co-operation with the Health Department, and because of the devaluation of the dollar itself, which makes dollars go far less in tuberculosis work.

Robson said that 92 actual cases of tuberculosis, plus almost 200 suspicious ones have already been found through the mass survey. Robson urged everybody to buy Christmas Seals, and to get a free chest X-ray.

This year's mailing of seals will be an 68,000 envelopes which, at an average return of \$1.05 per letter, based upon past experience, will bring an income of \$71,400. Last year's income was \$56,000 from the sale of 53,000 seals.

More than 61,000 letters going out will contain \$2 in seals, 4,000 will have \$5, and there will be \$3,000 with \$5 or more. Largest contributor in the past gave \$250.

"National predicted increase is 5 percent," Robson said, "but we are looking for an increase of 25.6 percent to take care of such things as the fact that we expected to do 35,000 X-rays all year, and have done almost 20,000 already."

Country Club Women Ballot For Officers

Ballots were in the mail today for the election of the Women's Executive Board of the Coral Gables Country Club. Only one nominee was listed for each post, making nomination tantamount to election unless a sizable write-in vote should develop.

Nominees listed were Mrs. Bryon Spewor for president; Mrs. A. Delores Rohr, secretary; Mrs. Richard Thiel, entertainment committee chairman; Mrs. Julia B. Jordan, publicity chairman; Mrs. Fred Diestelhorst, bridge co-ordinator; and Mrs. Arch C. Randolph, golf chairman.

Other nominees were Mrs. Thomas Gowin, tennis chairman; Mrs. Laurence Grimes, junior activities chairman; Mrs. Richard Oulkers, youth activities chairman; and Mrs. A. L. Lancaster, children's activities chairman.

All women members were invited to luncheon on Thursday Dec. 4.

Bike Stolen

A Schwinn bicycle belonging to John Vandercloof of 1030 Avenue Milan was stolen yesterday afternoon from the Coral Gables Elementary School.

The bike, which was maroon, was valued at \$35.

Gables Facilities Set for Tourists

As a state hotel commission report noted an all-time high in the building of living places for tourists, a Coral Gables survey showed this city has kept step with the rest of the state in preparing for winter visitors.

Twenty-seven apartment houses have been completed or are in the process of completion during 1947 in Coral Gables. These 27 offer a total of 275 living units.

The Greater Miami area alone has erected 104 hotels, 126 apartment houses, 306 rooming houses, 39 motor courts and 10 restaurants since last year.

A Sewer Scooter Isn't What You Think It Is!

BUT GABLEITE'S INVENTION DOES AN IMPORTANT JOB DOWN THERE

By ALAN SAFFEL
Rivera-Times Staff Writer
Add unusual occupations—sewer scooter builder. The world's only practitioner of this singular profession lives in Coral Gables and builds his sewer scooters in Miami. But he's contemplating moving his plant here.

"It's a little like being a Christmas tree decorator," confesses J. Fitzgerald of 489 Avenue Miramar.

A sewer scooter is a simple but effective device for cleaning sewers. Basically, it is a piece of round metal attached to a short length of pipe which is hauled through sewers by a cable. The rounded portion can be collapsed by a pull on the tow rope.

The sewer scooter was invented by Andrew E. Kelbah, Superintendent of Sewers for Miami Beach and perfected and manufactured by Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald formerly operated the Miami Ornamental Iron Works, but had known sewer head Kelbah for many years. He decided to make his own scooter when he approached him to construct the (Please Turn to Page Two)

4-MILE PARADE PEPS STUDENTS

It took a bit over an hour for the four-mile procession of floats and cars to pass through Coral Gables streets last night as the University of Miami's best Florida bonfire and parade were held.

Mayor W. Keith Phillips was one of the judges who picked the six float which will be displayed between the halves of the bonfire.

The bonfire, built by over 5,000 students, blazed high despite a few occasional raindrops.

Homecoming game will be presented at the game tonight and there will be a mammoth alumni dance at the Frotch Club.

A full hour radio show will have the homecoming game presented gifts by a number of Coral Gables merchants.

Driver is Held On Drinking Charge

James English, 48, of 1323 Blue Road, was arrested last night by Gables Officers Hermit Davis and G. W. Tomlinson and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. A second charge of operating without a license was also made.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday—Partly cloudy with few showers. Moderate northeast to east winds.

Listen to the Rivera-Times Reporter, Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. over Station WBAY, 1490 bicycles.

Ole Man Winter Hits Midwest With Vengeance

Wind-driven snow combined with sinking temperatures through Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas today gave the wheat belt another strong touch of winter. In some places the temperature dropped to five to ten degrees above zero, and the Chicago weather bureau predicted even lower temperatures tonight. Sections of North Dakota are expected to register lows of five to below zero. Five to six inches of snow was expected at some points. The storm which has touched five states was not expected to move farther east, although the rest of the corn country will feel lower temperatures tonight.

U. S. Denies Red Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (UP)—American officials today categorically denied Soviet claims that the United States is expanding war-time bases in Greenland and building new ones. The charges have been made in recent Russian broadcasts to Denmark, Norway and other countries. Officials here described the claims as "pure propaganda inventions."

The State department and Army officials said the truth is that: 1. American bases operated in Greenland during the war have been "steadily contracting rather than expanding." 2. The United States maintains only two air bases of any importance in Greenland as emergency refueling stops on the North Atlantic route. About four additional air strips are maintained only during the summer months. A "handful" of weather stations manned by three or four-man crews live out American operations there.

Florida College Groups Ask Increased Allowance for Vets

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 21. (UP)—Two state campus groups today planned to join GI students in asking Congress to grant increased education subsistence allowances.

Some 250 student delegates from 15 Florida colleges and universities planned to draft resolutions late today confirming the veterans' assistance. They are not getting enough expense money from the government.

The Intercollegiate Press Association and the Student Government Association planned to bring up the matter at their opening business sessions of their joint annual conference at Stetson University.

The Stetson Veterans' Association meanwhile had called for delegations from as many Florida colleges as possible to meet with leaders of service groups and a congressional member today to decide how to convince Congress of the need.

Navy Department Clamps Ban On Secret 'Green Bowl' Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (UP)—The Navy announced today that it has banned the "Green Bowl," 40-year-old secret society at the U. S. Naval Academy, because the organization has provoked "fear" among non-members.

But, the Navy said, its three-month investigation of the social club had shown "no persuasive evidence" that the group was devoted to helping officer-members win more gold stripes.

"The only harm done by the 'Green Bowl' Association has been psychological," a Navy statement on its inquiry said, "because its mere existence, no matter how innocuous its purpose, gave rise to rumor and speculation."

Ognoyich "Mr. Indispensable" To Wake Forest Deacons

By WARREN DUFFEE United Press Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 21. (UP)—Wake Forest's "Mr. Indispensable," Ognoyich, a one-time violin player who fiddles with a football a lot more fun, may not be listed on the All-Star teams but Coach Peashead Walker wouldn't trade the tough little quarterback for any player in the Southern Conference.

Blocking backs seldom make the All-Star rolls but more than one coach thinks "Mr. Indispensable" of the Demon Deacons is the most valuable player in the Tobacco-land loop.

The 175-pound Ognoyich lost interest in his boyhood fiddle when he first saw a football in Uniontown, Pa., and nobody around Wake Forest has ever been sorry.

Ognoyich went to Wake Forest as a ball-carrying hopeful but soon found his niche as a blocking back. For the past three seasons his iron man activities have usually been the key to the Deacons' grid fortunes.

"Old Indestructible" averaged 55 minutes a game most of the time and always bounced back the few times he was knocked out. But the continuous pounding by bigger men finally got him out in the William and Mary game.

They carted him off the field on a stretcher and the disheartened Deacons went on to lose 21-0. The injuries still hurt him against Boston College but "Old Indestructible" went most of the way, and carried the hod again against North Carolina State.

If the heavily-favored Deacons whip Duquesne in Winston-Salem, N. C., tonight, Ognoyich as usual will have a big hand in the win. Ognoyich seldom carries the ball but sometimes gets his chance as a pass receiver and has scored

one touchdown this season. The senior sparkplug also kicks extra points, calls signals, does most of the kicking, and, he has intercepted more enemy passes than any man on the team.

The durable Deacon was voted the conference's best blocker in 1945 and 1946 and seems a handsome down clinch to cop the trophy again.

Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, called Ognoyich the best football player he's seen all season.

His blocking scores A-plus, but Ognoyich's long suit is backing up the line. At 175 he's often the lightest man in the huge Deacon lineup, but opposing backs vibrate like a violin string when the fiddling Pennsylvania brings them down with a crash.

The Ognoyich technique in spilling an end sweep is a thing of beauty and a thrill to see. If the enemy ball carrier gets rolling with plenty of blockers, Ognoyich races up to the line. He dives through the galloping cleats at grass-cutting height, to spill just anybody and maybe the ball carrier.

Often as not it works, with a startled ball-toter doing a sudden somersault as the grinning Ognoyich strikes him on his face.

Walker has plenty of talent for 1948, but is already worried about next year's Deacons. Most of the worry is Ognoyich's graduating.

Fox's Stays Open Charles, of Fox's, announced this afternoon that hereafter the popular South Miami dining room and cocktail bar will be open seven days a week.

The University of Miami emphasizes Pan American relations through academic courses and through special forums.

Rising Costs Add Trouble To Hospital Operation

By ALAN SAFFEL Riviera-Times Staff Writer

A stocky, balding physician from New Jersey who came here about a year ago to operate Coral Gables' only hospital has learned at least one thing; running a hospital isn't all gravy.

Here's the story of Dr. Richard Sena and the Coral Gables Hospital as the picture looks right now.

Costs of everything from a bar of soap to a loaf of bread are going up. Laundry costs more. And specialized medical supplies, such as the surgical tools which are made of the finest and most costly Swedish steel aren't getting any cheaper.

Sewer Scooters Are Developed By Gableite

(Continued from Page One) scooter or whether it was the other way around.

"I don't know which way it was," he said.

When patents were obtained, Fitzgerald embarked on the manufacture of the scooter. Production was halted because of the war but resumed in 1945.

His shop is now manufacturing about 110 of the devices a year, and they go all over the country. He sent one to Hong Kong last week.

The product now nets inventor Kelbah a royalty. He owns half the patent.

Fitzgerald said the inventor has made some profit from his work, but only a modest one. "He'll never retire on what he makes from this," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald had a word to say to budding inventors who dream of riches from inventing a unique device such as the sewer scooter. "It's a good idea if they're rich before they start," he said.

like this," the doctor explained. "There's a gurdener out on the lawn who's got to be paid. The phone rings—a switchboard girl answers and she's on salary. There are porters, cooks, janitors—all must be paid. Our salaries here alone are \$11,000 monthly."

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Dr. Sena was a physician for General Motors and also had a large practice in New Jersey before he took the hospital over from the mortgage company.

But, despite the somewhat gloomy financial outlook, he is still pushing for the most modern methods of operation. Right now he's buying radio equipment for use in the doctor's cars.

"Just think," he says, "if a doctor is needed, we can call him here immediately by radio. We'll have walkie-talkies and a physician can go to a football game and enjoy it without worrying about the expectant Mrs. Brown. If Mrs. Brown needs him, we can get him instantly."

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Church Maps Revision of Activities

Formation of a program which will spread church activities more evenly over a month's period was started today by the Church Cabinet of the Coral Gables Congregational Church following a meeting held Wednesday night.

The discussion of how to better organize the church's program of activities was led by the pastor, Rev. Roy Gilmore Terry. It followed a financial report presented by Charles Radway, church treasurer, and a report on previous meetings read by Leland E. Terry, church clerk.

During the discussion it was brought out that the church is now engaging in 17 separate activities.

Activity reports were presented by Lyle D. Holcomb, board of trustees; Mrs. A. L. House, music committee; Mrs. Howard Sullivan, grounds committee; G. H. Ball, building supervisor; Clarence Vuncannon, church school superintendent.

Mrs. Leland Terry, Thursday Child; Capt. Herman Hoff, Men's Club; Mrs. G. J. Antell, Mother's Club.

Others attending the meeting included Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Erickson, Mrs. Ball, Dr. A. L. House, E. J. Seas and Miss Faye Duering, church secretary.

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3. Universal joint bearings rust and become pitted. Transmission and differential should be drained, flushed and refilled.

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EVENTS MEETINGS RIVIERA TIME TABLE

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This Evening

- FOOTBALL—University of Miami vs. University of Florida. Orange Bowl, 8:15.
CABLES THEATRE—"Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald.
CORAL THEATRE—"Jungle Flight," Robert Lowry.
PARKWAY THEATRE—"The Yearling," in technicolor.
GROVE THEATRE—"Atlas Mr. Twilight," Michael Duane, Trudy Marshall.
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Clipper Load of Bubble Gum Flying Down to Venezuela

The bubble gum famine is nearing an end in Venezuela. A full clipper load—17,835 pounds—of potential bubbles is leaving Miami for Caracas over the weekend by Pan American World Airways.
The jaw-breaking cargo sets a new record for international air shipments in the confectory line.
The consignment consists of "Yankee" bubble gum, each piece efficient for two mouthfuls. 'Tain't enough to smear the faces of just about every child in Venezuela—and a lot of grownups, too. The chew-and-blow fad is popular with both young and old in Venezuela, but there has been a "Yankee" bubble gum since early in the war.
The number of bubbles that will be ballooning over the collective Venezuelan physiognomy is astronomical. For hundreds can be blown from a single "chew."
A six-inch bubble is about "par" for a normal wad of bubble gum. For the statistical minded, PAA engineers have figured out that if the whole Clipper load could be chewed up in a battery of concrete mixers, then inflated by an aviation-wire tunnel, the resulting bubble would be 538 feet in diameter.
The shipment, with a retail value of nearly \$29,000, is being trucked from Boston, Massachusetts, site of the Yankee factory, to Miami to be loaded aboard a special cargo Clipper. Part of the cargo may be re-tracing its steps, for Venezuela is a producer of chicle, a basic chewing gum ingredient.
Antonio Barrera, Caracas importer, is enthusiastic over the air express method of shipment for "Bomba Yanks," as the gum is known in Venezuela.
"Clipper airfreight has many advantages," Barrera pointed out. "Goods arrive quicker and fresher, insurance rates are cheaper and import duties on gross weight are much lower due to the absence of heavy packing cases. I save money in the long run by shipping by air."
Proof of the saving is seen in the retail price of "Bomba Yanks" in Venezuela, where it sells for five cents a piece (25 centimes), the same as in the United States.

Tax Looms To Meet Pay Hikes

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cussed at the meeting of the Florida League of Municipalities in St. Petersburg last week.
He said the problem could be solved without more taxes if some financial relief could be obtained from the state.
The City of Miami Beach yesterday passed an ordinance on second reading giving municipal workers a ten percent raise.
McIlwain said that it was the consensus of opinion after yesterday's meeting that the high cost of living has some form of relief for city workers necessary.
He said that if the city meets the demands of the bus drivers for a 10-cent hourly increase, it will cost \$9,200 annually.
If the same percentage increase is accepted all classified employees the toll will be \$43,000, while it will take \$63,000 to give all city workers a raise.
Commissioner Sympathetic
"The commission was sympathetic to the needs of the employees," McIlwain related, "but Mayor Phillips told them that any increases would have to come from new revenues."
He said the crux of the situation is the city's ability to pay.
The city manager pointed out that both wages and other costs have shown a steady increase since 1940. At that time bus drivers were making 55 cents an hour as compared with \$1.10 today.
McIlwain added that he didn't think conferences with the police and firemen and parks department workers would be necessary as the commission fully realizes the need for additional wages.

Dinner at Eight
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Faith will be dinner guests of the Harry Coleman tonight at their home, 16 Avenue Santillana. Following the dinner, the foursome will enjoy an evening of bridge. Each Friday night the Faiths and the Coleman get together for dinner and bridge at one of their homes.

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ASSOCIATION for Child Education, CTEJ Building, Elementary School, 1:30 p.m.
C. Y. F. REHEARSAL, First Christian Church of Coral Gables, at Gaspar Creek Camp.
Tomorrow
GABLES BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club, leave for Key West to attend two-day district meeting.
RIVIERA COUNTY Club, formal dance for members and their guests, 9 p.m.
Monday
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, general meeting, Simpson Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
THANKSGIVING meal at a b.r. meeting, Society for Hand of Healing, Clubhouse, Miami, 1:30 p.m.

Talented Visitors Put on Impromptu Musicals at Home of Mrs. W. L. Street

There's quite a bit of talent living at "Bird Villa," the home of Mrs. W. L. Street out on 2219 S. W. 59 Avenue.
Here from Rochester, N. Y. for a seasonal visit with Mrs. Street are two Italian sisters, the Misses Concha and Clara Argento. Both of the sisters speak Italian, English, French, German, and Spanish with equal fluency. Because of this, says Mrs. Street, they have been of invaluable help to her in her singing career.
Each evening they have a regular musical session with Clara playing the piano and Mrs. Street and Concha singing in one of the five languages.
In their spare time, Concha "subs" as a science or music teacher in the Miami public schools while Clara conducts private lessons in Italian.
In addition to the sisters Argento (which, incidentally, means "silver" in Italian), Mrs. Thomas W. Edgeworth and her daughter, Aileen, from Dayton, Ohio, are staying with Mrs. Street.
After attending the Miami School of Applied Arts on a scholarship this past year, Aileen presented her first recital last night. In recognition of the outstanding work she has done, she was awarded a gold medal along with a new year's scholarship to M.S.A.A. Aileen has a contralto voice which reminds one somewhat of Kate Smith.

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Hitch-hiking

A University of Miami student came into the office yesterday to complain bitterly about the hitch-hiking situation in Coral Gables. He was so "burned up" as a matter of fact that he had written a piece about it that he wanted to publish.

In it he accused Coral Gables of discriminating against hitch-hiking veterans and students because two of the University boys had been arrested and brought into court on a thumping charge. Their sentence was suspended, but, our informant says a lot of the students are still miffed about it.

So perhaps a little explanation is in order. There are a lot of cities throughout the United States that place an absolute ban on hitch-hiking. Coral Gables is NOT one of them.

Such a law was proposed to the city fathers but they refused to pass it because they realized that a lot of ex-GI's needed to thumb a ride every now and then. Nevertheless, they could not escape the fact that the practice of thumbing had reached such proportions that it was becoming a definite traffic hazard. They did not want the day to come when an automobile, making a quick turn around a corner, might crash into two or three hitch-hikers.

So they did pass a law—but only forbidding humpers to stand out in the middle of the road to solicit their rides. If they remain out of the middle of traffic and on the safety of the sidewalk they can thumb to their heart's content.

Perhaps many of the students are not familiar with the provisions of the ordinance. If they are not, then University officials should make certain that they all know about it.

Coral Gables is not discriminating against students but merely trying to protect them and the motorist from the law and one that the students should obey.

Captain of the Forecastle

To the people of the United States, August 5, 1864 was as much a "D" Day as June 6, 1944. On that gray summer morning, Admiral David G. Farragut, Commander of the Naval Forces of the Gulf Blockading Squadron, led his ships in an attack on one of the most prominent strongholds of the South—Mobile Bay.

At the head of the Admiral's flagship, the USS Hartford, was seaman John McFarland. He followed the course set by the Brooklyn, lead vessel of the line, while the Admiral climbed high into the rigging to gain a view of the battle area. As they entered the narrow channel leading into the bay, the Tecumseh, a Union monitor, crowded over toward the Brooklyn, while at the same time the Brooklyn crew sighted the monitor ahead with the torpedoes. Immediately upon sighting the monitor the Brooklyn backed away from the Tecumseh and the torpedo hit the monitor amidships causing a terrific explosion. At this moment Admiral Farragut, sitting in the "D" mark, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead," and sent the Hartford into the lead of the line, breaking the defenses of the channel.

Breaking through the narrow channel, Seaman McFarland, who was at the wheel, maneuvered the Hartford, under heavy fire from small ships, into position where he could train his cannon and attack fearfully and with superb courage. McFarland stayed at his post until the Hartford was able to retaliate and drive off its attackers. Soon after, Farragut discovered the threat of the Confederate monitor, Tennessee. He ordered McFarland to set a collision course for the monitor.

McFarland steered the Hartford straight for the Tennessee, and the Lackawanna, another Union vessel, leading the two torpedoes rammed the Tennessee and turned away to complete the maneuver, they collided and at the moment it looked as though the man at the wheel would be crushed. However, as the debris would be crushed, the crew of the Hartford and Lackawanna found to their amazement that McFarland remained at his post throughout the crash and through the collision. The Hartford was able to ram the Tennessee again, pounding it also with its guns.

After the second attack by the Hartford, Admiral Buchanan, in command of the Tennessee, was severely wounded. Captain Johnston, second in command, surrendered the vessel to Farragut.

On behalf of McFarland's coolness, without which the engagement could not have been a success, Congress voted to present him with the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor. The citation said that such coolness and bravery expressed the spirit of the American Navy.

Rats Get Air Trip NEW YORK, (UP)—Twenty-four large brown rats left the Field aboard a Sabena Belgian Air Lines plane for Brussels. They will be used for experimental work in fighting an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Belgium.

OUR TOWN Late Season

By Jim Moore

So we have a late season this year. It's true. You hear it all over town. Normally by this time a big portion of the advance guard of the winter visitors have arrived, but this year they seem to be conspicuous by their absence.

The index in the list of rooms at the Chamber of Commerce. This year the file is bulging with over 200 rooms and they aren't renting.

What's the answer? Why is the season late this year? I think that the answer lies actually in four parts—four factors that have contributed to the general situation.

In the first place I think we can lay part of the blame to the cold snap we had last year. This is particularly true with the folks who have but two weeks to a month to escape old man winter in Florida. Those who arrived during the unseasonably chilly period were downright disgusted. They complained bitterly to the Chamber of Commerce office as if they expected the staff there to magically turn on the warm weather.

When they went back up North, their brief sojourns marred by the necessity of wearing sweaters and coats here, they spread the word that Florida was a heck of a place and state almost that they'd never return. And they won't for a couple of years.

The second factor is this year's weather—namely the hurricanes and the high water that hit our coast. You probably saw the newswires that depicted only the worst.

Reports carried in the northern press and by radio commentators were exaggerated. One hysterical commentator went so far as to describe Florida's gold coast as being wiped off the map the night of the storm.

Those reports are bound to have an adverse effect, even though we all know that the hurricane season officially and actually ends before the visitors start coming.

The third factor is one for which the people of South Florida are largely to blame. It's an attitude in which the winter visitor is regarded as fair game for whoever he can soak him. This is not quite so true as it seems. It is in places like the Beach that, as far as the tourist trade, as soon as the first tourist crosses the Florida line, hotel operators, night club owners and the like get out their bid price jacks and start jackknifing. The fever is contagious and prices of other commodities start on the upward spiral, too. Thirty bucks for a hotel room per day. Forty bucks for a taxi cab. And so on.

Coral Gables isn't free from the gouging practice. How about the woman who asked \$100 a week for an apartment in her house? Another guy that wanted \$40 and offered no private bath, no private entrance—just a room, a bed and an overstretched hand. In many cases we've already killed the goose that laid the golden egg—at least killed his desire to come back again this winter.

The fourth factor right in with the third is the general tightening of belts here in our fair country. Call it a buyer's strike, consumer's resistance or what you like, but it all adds up to the fact that a lot of people have cashed in the last of their money and have no end of the rising price spiral and have decided that it's time to retrench and try to sock a little money away again.

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Fortunately for us, Coral Gables is less affected by these four factors than the purely resort areas. Most of our winter residents come back year after year. Many of them own winter homes here.

We don't worry a lot about tourists because we haven't any plan to put them if they did come. But nevertheless, we're bound to feel some effect from what everybody is calling, "a late season."

SHORT QUIRKS

LIBSON (UP)—Great confusion is being caused in Portugal by flooding of the black market with French one franc pieces brought in the country by tourists. They are being mistaken for the Portuguese 50 centavo coins which are worth two and one quarter French francs.

Families Work Together at the WILLIAMS, Mass. (UP)—Employed at the Williams, Mass. & Sons Co. factory are 86 family combinations, including 193 of the 450 employees. Topping the list is the Zaleski family—father, son and four daughters.

Bostonians Thrifty (UP)—The Boston Five Cent Savings Bank has announced that total deposits now exceed \$200,000,000, the largest figure ever reported by a New England savings institution. The deposits are the savings of 180,000 persons.

Not Too Old to Parade NORWOOD, Mass. (UP)—In the parade celebrating this town's 75th birthday rode Mrs. Marsina Tomm, 106, Norwood's oldest citizen.

Radio Goes Realistic NEW YORK, (UP)—Unexpected realism was injected into a rehearsal of a radio adventure at the studios of radio station WOR when a small fire set off the sprinkler system. The actors were drenched.

ODD BUT TRUE



BASKETBALL ON ICE THE ICE-CREAMER, A NEW SPORT INTRODUCED AT LAUREL IN THE PINES, NEW JERSEY, REQUIRES TWO GOALS AND IS PLAYED BY STANDING BY FOR FIRST AID TO PLAYERS.



BEAR FACTS SOLDIERS IN ALASKA WHO DO GARBAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEM, THEY MERELY PLACED THE REFUSE OUTSIDE THEIR TENTS AND BEARS WOULD TAKE IT AWAY.



GOOD WILL LIGHTER A MAN SCRATCHED WITH A SHARP NEEDLE BY A BROTHER ON HIS DORSEY LIGHTER WAS ADMITTED TO PROBATE. THE LIGHTER LEFT EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE LIGHTER, TO HIS BROTHER.



HIGH-WAY ROBBERY AN IDAHO SHERIFF REPROVED THE RECENT THEFT OF A 20-TON WAGON BRIDGE THAT CROSSED THE MALAD RIVER.

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REVIEWING THE NEW BOOKS

By UNITED PRESS Current lively interest in the novels of Henry James makes this an opportune time to brush up on his life and background. F. O. Matthiessen, foremost James critic, has gone all out in producing a "group biography" of the intellectual James—father Henry, Sr., psychologist William, novelist Henry, Jr., and sister Alice.

This huge book, The James Family (Knopf, \$6.75) together with another tome, The Notebooks of Henry James by Matthiessen and Kenneth B. Murdock (Oxford \$5) furnish a veritable library feast.

Born wealthy, the Jameses might have frittered away their time in idleness, but the drive of actual lives was not to be denied. Henry, Sr., a literary dabbler and familiar of the great writers of the day was a shrewd and unpredictable character. William's lectures at Harvard and writings on pragmatism made him America's first great psychologist and best known philosopher. But the passage of time has favored most the stature of Henry the novelist, and it is he who draws most of Mr. Matthiessen's expert attention.

Henry's notebooks, published for the first time, furnish a peculiarly intimate and gripping insight into his life. There one may trace his masterpieces in the making.

Fabulously wealthy Americans who were able to indulge their every whim, whether good taste or bad, are described in Era of Elegance (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3) by Andrew Tully, a former staff writer of the New York World-Telegram.

"Elegance," the author says in a foreword, "the Era of Elegance comprised the period of 1865 to 1914—the interlude between two great wars when the nation's industrial pulse was quickening and the very wealthy enjoyed their wealth without the pricking of social consciences."

Thus, Henry Clay Fryck, the steel and coke magnate, embittered when he broke with his former partner, Andrew Carnegie, could say, when he saw Carnegie's \$3,000,000 house, "I'll make that place look like a mine's shaft." He proceeded to build a mansion in Manhattan that cost \$17,000,000, and filled it with a \$30,000,000 art collection.

The book tells of the dinner party at which swans glided over a miniature lake built into the grounds of Harry Payne Whitney's \$20,000 dinner at which each guest discovered in one of his oysters a costly black pearl; of Mrs. Astor's gold service, which was found, after her death, to be plated; of Jay Gould sleeping in an almost monastic chamber, and of J. Pierpont Morgan getting 50 cents he could carry a tuna.

The Very Rev. Dr. Hewitt Johnson has come to be known as the "Red" Dean of Canterbury through his espousal of the cause of Soviet Russia. Johnson has had probably unequalled opportunities to observe the Soviet Union, most particularly in a three-month trip there two years ago. He moved all through the Caucasus, Georgia, Armenia, Georgia (Stalin's birthplace), and winding up with an almost unprecedented tour of Soviet Asia. He saw Tashkent and Samarkand as well as far as the Himalayas.

Out of his experience he has written Soviet Russia Since the War (Bonl & Geer, \$3) which is surely one of the most informative of the swans glided over a miniature lake built into the grounds of Harry Payne Whitney's \$20,000 dinner at which each guest discovered in one of his oysters a costly black pearl; of Mrs. Astor's gold service, which was found, after her death, to be plated; of Jay Gould sleeping in an almost monastic chamber, and of J. Pierpont Morgan getting 50 cents he could carry a tuna.

FROM A RIVIERA NOTEBOOK

By Mary Helm Clarke

THE FIRST WEDDING AT THE BILTMORE As this column is being written the air is full of romance. It is Princess Elizabeth's wedding day (and incidentally the wedding day of Philip Mountbatten). Even the Riviera Notebook has caught the excitement of the day, for its pages turned automatically to the description of the first wedding in the Miami Biltmore Country Club, that of Miss Harriet Whyte to Mr. Alfred Lee McCarthy.

The fall of 1926 was Coral Gables' fifth social "season," but prior to January 1926, the Miami Biltmore Country Club had consisted of a golf course and a group of portables. Then, early in the year, John McEntee Bowman opened his fabulous Miami Biltmore Hotel, with the sumptuous Country Club separated from the hotel only by three swimming pools.

The high winds of the hurricane in September, 1926 did no appreciable damage to the Biltmore, towering for 33 stories above the City of Coral Gables, but at 139 S. E. 15th Road, where Harriet Whyte was planning her fall wedding, the home was buffeted by waves as well as winds, and came out much the loser in the frenzied struggle against the elements.

In casting about for a setting suitable for the informal, home wedding, noon breakfast and reception the Whytes had planned, the Miami Biltmore Country Club came to mind, and the choice was made.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar arranged at the large fireplace in the East Room. The East Room and the dining room were decorated with tall arrangements of chrysanthemums and bride's roses, and arrangements of tiger lilies.

The wedding breakfast was served in the banquet hall overlooking the rolling fairways to the south and opening onto a balcony and stairway leading to a tree shaded patio at the north entrance. Monogrammed silverware and table appointments conveyed the elegance of a home dining room, and in the convoked banquet hall the guests lingered after the breakfast to dance.

The broadcast of the wedding at Westminster Abbey caught the thrill of romance that fired the imagination of listeners in Miami, but there was more thrill in actual participation for those who attended the first wedding in the Biltmore, that of the Alfred Lee McCarthy.

St Saus Here. Robert T. Rickert, better known as "Rick," who directs the current play at the Ring Theater was a bombardier navigator during the war, with 44 missions in the South Pacific. ...

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP. By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent Hollywood (UP)—For the first time in 11 years, Dorothy Lamour doesn't have a single sartorial "miracle" in her wardrobe.

Book of Numbers New York (UP)—Mrs. Bertha O'Neill, candy store operator, was arrested for possessingopoly numbers, which the arresting policeman said were hidden in a Bible in the store. Magistrate Morris Rothenberg commented: "This is another illustration of the old proverb that the devil will use the Scriptures to serve his purpose."

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Thanksgiving Supplies Theme for Junior Club Tea

Fifty-Seven New Members To Be Welcomed Formally By Mrs. Curtis Haggard

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Bernard Scott Good, 3401 Granada Boulevard, will be the scene Wednesday afternoon of the annual tea honoring new members of the Coral Gables Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Good is co-chairman with Mrs. J. J. Trout of the Junior Club's membership committee. They will join the club president, Mrs. Curtis Haggard and Mrs. Charles De Camps, social vice president in the receiving line at the 3 o'clock reception.

A Thanksgiving theme will prevail and will be carried out in the tea table appointments. Mrs. James Mackley is hospitality chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. William T. Hise, Mrs. Vera Babcock, Mrs. M. P. Mackley, Mrs. Fred Piowaty, Mrs. Walter Cunningham and Mrs. Wilbur C. Jennings.

Fifty-seven Honored

The fifty-seven new members recently received into the junior fold include: Mrs. Robert Andre, Mrs. Vincent Andress, Mrs. Philip Barnhill, Mrs. Roger Barreto, Mrs. Robert Beckwith, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Scott Brazzell, Mrs. George Brennan, Mrs. Bour Brown, Mrs. William Bain, Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. Phil Clark, Mrs. Richard Ezrie Davis, Mrs. J. J. Dysart, Mrs. Harrison Faith, Mrs. Paul Feininger, Mrs. Ernest Galloway, Mrs. Alexander Ganeatz, Mrs. Fred Hale, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Richard Hieatz, Mrs. F. Allan Jones Jr., Mrs. Augustus Kerr, Mrs. Ralph Kuehle, Mrs. Walter Kichefski, Mrs. John Lipscomb, Mrs. James Llewellyn, Mrs. Pete Lovelace, Mrs. Robert Ludwig, Mrs. John J. McAndrews, Mrs. Jerry McElley, Mrs. Robert Mackle, Mrs. B. W. Martin, Mrs. Ted Meares, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Willard Morris, Mrs. William A. Papy, Mrs. Earl Park, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. S. A. Pendleton, Mrs. Percy Pitts, Mrs. Paul Pride, Mrs. Robert Redfearn, Mrs. Frank Rentz, Mrs. John Rife, Mrs. William Roetgen, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Coffrin, and



Mrs. Good

Mrs. Van Gale Rowland, Mrs. George Schmitt, Mrs. Dutch Scholtenberger, Miss Martha Louise Sutton, Mrs. L. M. Sweat Jr., Mrs. George Sweet, Mrs. Ted Trefl, Mrs. Charles Wakeman, Mrs. John E. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Youngman, and transfer members Mrs. A. H. Adams Jr., Mrs. David R. Eymann, Mrs. Miner Lee, also Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. Fred Poppe, reinstated.

FAMILY PARTIES DOT CALENDAR

In honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McMichael Jr., the senior M. J. McMichaels are having a family dinner tonight at their home at 330 Avenue Cadima. Members of the family who will be on hand to "happy birthday" the McMichaels are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lindley Jr. and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ober, John Rife, Mrs. William Roetgen, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Coffrin, and



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OPTIMISTS FETE THEIR WIVES TUESDAY NIGHT

With two postponements behind them and their third chance coming up, they're going to make a home run. So say the Gables Optimists in reference to their delayed dinner-dance.

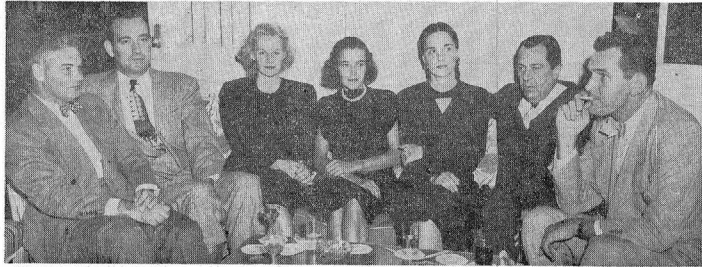
It'll be ladies' night at the Country Club of Coral Gables when the Optimists get together for their dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. At this time, members' wives will have a chance to get acquainted with their husbands' fellow Optimists. William J. Pruitt, prominent Miami attorney, will make an extemporaneous speech to the group. It is hoped that a magician, not yet selected, will be on hand to furnish entertainment.

Following the dinner, a dance will be held in the patio from 9 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Cy Washburn and his band.

The entertainment committee for this affair consists of: La Foye Garrett, Ira O. Stewart, and James M. Hess.

Mrs. F. J. Hetchler. The junior Mr. McMichael's birthday was Wednesday, while his wife's birthday is today.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Day will journey to Cutler tomorrow night to attend a fish fry given by Mrs. O'Day's sister, Mrs. George C. Pedersen. The outing will be held at the Pedersen bay-side home on Cutler Road. Following the fish fry, bridge and dancing will be enjoyed by the forty guests who have been invited.



WEE DROP 'TWEEN WALTZES was being enjoyed by these Gables residents at a recent Riviera Country Club dance. Left to right are R. C. Venn, Stanton P. Kettler, Mrs. John Rolles, Mrs. Kettler, Mrs. Venn, Thomas Harker and Mr. Rolles.

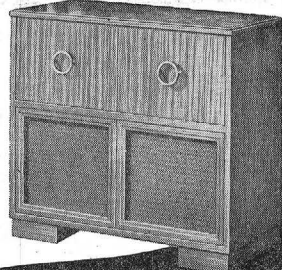
RESIDENTS RETURN FROM VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ober returned to their home in Coconut Grove yesterday after spending a month's vacation in New York City.

After being gone a month, the S. E. Lindley Jr. are back at their home on 3474 S. W. 27 Street. They have been visiting Mr. Lindley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Lindley in Sullivan, Indiana. They also journeyed to Pittsburg and New York City.

Entertain Circle Mrs. George M. Reynolds, 3262 S. W. 32nd Terrace, will be hostess to Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the University Baptist church Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

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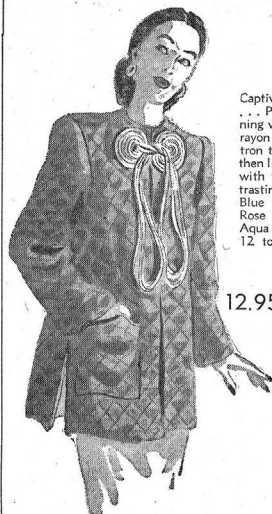
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When National Airline's Flight 71 comes in Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaulding will be right there at the terminal to meet Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howell Jr. and their daughter, Teddy Jean, from New Orleans. The Howells will visit the Spauldings until November 30. Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Howell are sisters.

Arriving December 7 from Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dunne will devote their two weeks vacation to resting in the home of Mrs. Dunne's sister, Mrs. W. O. Strahler, 3714 Harlan Street.

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Housekeepers Club Salutes Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelley

Hall Alight with Flowers, Candle Glow, Setting for Annual President's Tea

Beautifully provided, distinguished state and local club women 800 strong gathered yesterday at the Housekeepers club for the annual president's tea, honoring Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelley, entering her second term as head of the oldest federated club in the state.

The large and lofty cathedral clubhouse that is old enough to "sue" a deep cool verandah running on three sides, was alight with candle glow and flowers and the two long tea tables were gleaming with silver and good things to eat.

Reception of members and greetings to their handsome president Mrs. Kelley, in gray sequined crepe and orchid corsage, preceded the tea. The program followed.

Mrs. Kelley paid high tribute to members and guests by her greetings, painting a picture for the non-members of strength of character and loyalty displayed by the mere handful of women who started the Housekeepers club 37 years ago on that very spot.

We chatted with some of the old time members among them Mrs. Rankin W. Andrews who became a "Housekeeper" in 1923. Pretty in all white with a bright wine feather hat a top her white hair, Mrs. Andrews did not look her years. She confessed she did little active club work but that at one time she was in committees, rose to 1st vice president, but never president.

Other old timer members were Mrs. C. H. Poore a member since 1918; Mrs. L. M. Minott and Mrs. Walter M. Bennett, all occupying places of honor and greeting and being greeted by friends.

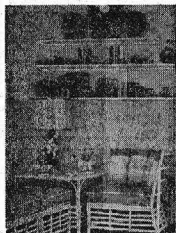
Program Presented
Mrs. Ida P. Allen, program chairman, presented a short skit in a four page tribute to Mrs. Kelley, and recited a poem, "Something Old, Something New."

Mrs. W. Guy Finn, Florida State Woman's Club music chairman

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Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, Miss Betty Perry, Bill Reardon and Dwight Gibson know how it feels to be stayaways. Monday the foursome went down to see Mrs. Clephane's niece, Miss Alice Almond, who has lived with Commander and Mrs. Clephane since her Ponca de Leon High school days, off on a train for Washington, D. C., where she has been appointed to the Foreign Service Training school. The four young people have been double-dating a lot this past year, and so, with Mrs. Clephane, were trying hard to keep back the tears of farewell ere the train pulled out. But while they were joking with Alice, kidding her about sending a card from Cairo (the one place she doesn't want to be sent) the train began rolling—and fast. Consternation reigned. Pleadings with the conductor availed nothing. He snapped "Next stop Hollywood!" The self-styled stayaways began thinking of a morning of unkept appointments and above all, of the expected parking ticket on their car left at the railroad station. All at once the train came to a dead stop. The four worried ones hot-footed it to the vestibule. They badgered the porter into opening the door. They hopped off, into space, almost rolling down a steep embankment, somewhere between 23d and 30th streets, northeast. They taxied back to Miami and, believe it or not, found NO ticket on their well-over-two-hour parked car.



MRS. KELLEY

sang a group of songs from Indian Love Lyrics including "Kashmir" and "Temple Bells" as well as "Birdsong at Eventide" by Eric Coates.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. J. Walter Jones, Mrs. Edward Lawman, and Mrs. William Sydow.

Hospitality chairman Mrs. Guy McCandless and her co-chairman Mrs. Clement L. Theed had charge of the arrangements and presented the guests to the receiving line.

Included in the receiving line, in addition to the president, were Mrs. David H. Thurman, first vice president; Mrs. Helene Wigman, 2nd vice president; Miss Martha Baggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon E. Certain, treasurer; Mrs. George Bliss Walls, and Mrs. S. Curtis Johnson, directors and Mrs. Frederick Tilney, custodian.

Miss Mimi Lee Pierce, Mrs. A. E. Guttridge and Mrs. Charles W. Bell had charge of the guest book; Mrs. Charles Fascell, decorations.

Mrs. Clement Theed, chairman of the tea was assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Berns, Mrs. Albert Hudson, Mrs. R. W. McCandless, Mrs. Larry W. Larson, Mrs. Ann M. Everhart and Mrs. James E. Aull.

Alternating at the tea were Mrs. P. Berns, Mrs. Albert Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Babbit, Miss Athene Foster, Mrs. S. J. Kent and Mrs. Harry I. Marshall.

Persons interested in joining such groups were urged to see the

Church Slates Interest Groups

A host of activities, designed to accommodate all interest groups within the congregation, were charted this week at a meeting of the Cabinet of the Coral Gables Congregational Church.

Under consideration are organization of a Boy Scout Troop, a Hobby Club, a dramatic group and a professional and business women's club.

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Soloist, RUGGIERO RICCO
Overture "La Barcarola" by Giuseppe Verdi, Op. 4 in D Minor, Schumann, Tchaik. Rav. 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SPORTS

CORAL GABLES

SCORE CARD

Comparative Scores Don't Count—So It's the River

By DON CUDDY

Favoritism is an infection that makes delirious scatterbrains out of the best people and the malady has sure set into Coral Gables with the coming of the Florida Gators for tonight's hassle with the Hurricanes. Everybody always claims that comparative scores don't mean a thing; yet what can you say when a toss-up like this is on the books except that your team is better than mine because they tied a team who beat a team who only lost to a school by two points which beat my team?

Florida is given the edge because they've had a somewhat better season than most people in the know expected: Miami the underdog for the reverse reason. Yet before the two teams launched their campaigns the Hurricanes were conceded this game (I know, and a couple of others they lost too). This is the same team that drew rave notices two months ago and is now described as a bunch of inconsistent individuals each with their own peculiar hangover.

Don't Rain on the Blitmore

Pray that it won't rain hard for the next couple of weeks and you'll be doing some nice people a favor, perhaps. Because, according to "Lumps" Clark, who is supervising the Blitmore operation, one day of heavy rain will delay the opening of the course by about a week or two.

375 Acres is a Lot of Terrain

He hopes to have the links ready for the first teak in December. Something like 13 City Parks employees are manhandling the greens and roughly twice that many are working on the fairways. But 375 acres is a lot of ground to get ready and plenty of fingers are crossed.

Action on Pro Quarry Needed

The final decision on who will manage the course was almost settled at the commission meeting Tuesday, but got pigeon-holed somehow. So the links, if they do open per schedule, will not be fully equipped and operating normally by at least a couple of weeks later unless somebody takes the situation in hand promptly.

More Gableites Roughing It

A double quartet of Gables nincoms will be heading north tomorrow (don't want to miss tonight's game) to a privately-owned island hunting preserve off New Brunswick, Georgia, for a five-day "weekend" of hunting and roughing it.

"We're going out after deer," said Frank Hollies, one of the members of the party.

"If we can't find deer—well, squirrels are always easy game," added Dr. Roy Bovard.

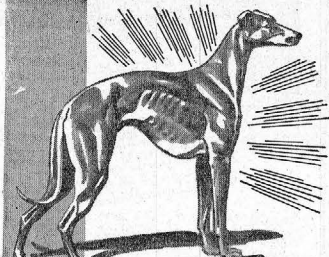
"Personally, I'm all set to shoot me down a couple of ducks," admitted Dr. L. D. Pankey.

Al Eldredge, host to the party, listened with interest.

"We'll probably come back with a bag of marsh hens," was his comment.

Others on the hunting trek will be Jim Hoffman, Arch Cassidy, former Gableite who will join the party in Jacksonville; Dr. Wiley Sams and Dr. Jack Q. Cleveland.

Before they leave bet'cha some wife clips a recent magazine cartoon and pastes it in a conspicuous place. It shows the mighty hunters with postboards primed and beer can handy disturbing their sport long enough to ask the curious animals "Well, what do you want?"



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32,000 Fans to See Clash With Gators; Ponce Plays Pahokee

U-M Slight Underdog To 'Gators

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Florida's fever calmly, discussed last minute strategy with no important changes that were not announced earlier this week in mind.

Ial Shuler, center, and Bill Franz, converted guard, are out of tonight's clash with injuries. Al Kasulin is a definite starter and Don Cobb, the Ocala Surprise, will be rewarded for his punt return against Vanderbilt with a starting assignment unless Miami kicks off, in which case he will be replaced by Harry Ghaul. Ernie Mazejka will be calling the signals tonight and Bob Bowman will explain the Hurricanes from the wingback position.

Defensive Line Starts

What can be loosely termed as Miami's defensive line will start the traditional clash. Bob Sutter will handle the pivot chores; Ed Hauck and Tony Yovisvic will be on the flanks; Mario DeMarco and George Cafritz, guards, and Ernie Seltene and Art Sacy will open at the tackle posts.

Officials for the game are:

L. L. Hastings (Chicago) referee; Fred Singleton (Alabama) umpire; M. G. Brown (PMA) head linesman; and Harry Mount (Armour) field judge.

Newcomers May Spark Musketeers In Sunday Clash

Like a man discovering oil in his back yard, St. Theresa's fighting Musketeers discovered wealth they didn't know was there in routing St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale, 54-7, Sunday, and Coach John Hunko plans to make the most of a pair of eighth graders who came out of nowhere when his squad tangles with S. S. Peter and Paul at home Sunday afternoon.

The two newcomers, Paul Gibson and Bill Roberts, both yearling backs, are not quite up to a starting assignment, but will probably get another chance this week to prove that their spurs are there to stay.

Hunko admitted this morning that he was "surprised" by his squad's ability to run away with the visitors last Sunday but warned that this week's opponents won't be such an easy mark.

Peter-Paul Dangerous

"The record doesn't favor them as much as we against St. Anthony and they're only won one other game (over Pompano, 26-7), but if you look close you'll see that Geau only notched them by two touchdowns. That's better than we did against the Crusaders and it shows that Peter-Paul can rise to an occasion."

Hunko said his squad was in good shape with the possible exception of Art Doll, the end who blocked a punt and scored last week. He may be replaced at end by Russell McGraw.

SPORTS PARADE

By Oscar Fraley
UP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP)—

The professional leagues admittedly are the frappe of football, to you get the really great of the gridiron today in all-league teams selected by coaches and officials of the National League and All-America Football Conference.

Un until the AAC got into the thick of things last year the National League club was the real All America football team. Each team had playing comparisons which could be drawn.

Now it gets tougher again with the AAC in the running so you (Please Turn to Page 12)

Fans Impatient For Georgia-Wreck Game Next Week

By WILLIAM TIXNER
United Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 (UP) Georgia and Georgia Tech fans have their blood-pressure under control this weekend and it's a good thing they are conserving their hysteria because probably the most hectic game of the season will come up on Grant Field Nov. 29.

A month ago Georgia fans wouldn't have given a dime for their chances. But a lot has happened since then. The Bulldogs have improved steadily to deal out solid lickings to Clemson, Auburn and Florida.

Tech has proved that it can be taken—and rampaging Alabama handed the Engineers their first loss of the season to bring them down to common company with Georgia. Add crippling injuries to two or three Tech players and (Please Turn to Page 12)

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Record Favors Cavaliers

Ponce de Leon's Cavalier football team left for Pahokee in private cars at 2:30 this afternoon for their game at the new Pahokee stadium at 8:15 tonight, and the Blue Devils they'll meet there are reported to be something of the same spread-footed, offense-minded stylists as the Cavaliers.

Record Favors Cavs

By the records, the Cavaliers will be favored to win this one after five straight defeats. Pahokee owns a better record in central Florida circles, but one 6-0 defeat by Fort Pierce, the team that the Cavaliers polished off 19-6 for one of their two wins of the season.

Coach John Noppenberg revealed a switch in starting line that he designed to stop enemy off-tackle thrusts throughout the ball game. Faced (Please Turn to Page 12)

Record-Holding Biscayne Feature

No Refund, the blue brigade son of More Taxes-Soapy Hands and a Hitter mate of the Biscayne Inaugural champion, Bechomber, from the Paul Sutherland Kennels will heat the entry in tonight's featured ninth race at the Biscayne Kennel club where the sixth night of the 48-night meeting will start at 7:45 p. m.

This speedster made his seasonal debut on Monday night to run third in the initial race. Then on Wednesday night, entered in the sixth race at the Futurity distance, he came through in sensational style to win by two lengths and post a new track record for the distance of 29 and two-fifths seconds. This immediately advanced him to the top race tonight and a victory for him will give the Paul Sutherland kennels the first week's reigning two stars.

Chief opposition for the two-year-old tonight promises to come from Ophelia, winner in her last of a featured night; Mr. Ace, Tyree and Kitty Rube. Also in this entry is the seasonal first-starter, Forever Amber, which comes to this first start with notable schooling efforts.

With 24 other seasonal first-starters in the other nine races scheduled against former favorites and stars of the last five nights, again the fifth and tenth races will be over the marathon Biscayne Course.

BLOCKING BACK...By Lorry Snipes



HE IS A BEAR ON OFFENSE. IN LAST YEAR'S GAME WITH L.S.U. HE HAD 23 TACKLES TO HIS CREDIT.

NAMED CAPTAIN FOR THIS YEAR'S VILLANOVA GAME, ERNIE HIGHLIGHTED THE FRACAS WITH HIS VICIOUS BLOCKING AND HARD RUNNING.

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GOLF

By ANN RANDOLPH

From the conversations around the pro shop these days, we know there'll be some mighty nice golf played here this winter. BUT . . . right now everyone else seems to have SOMETHING to straighten out. Our winter visitors "just haven't had time during the summer months to get out on the links" and our own vacationers "only played golf a few times because—" "Why, after much practicing is done I'm sure we'll see happier faces around the Granada."

Winter Residents Returning Mrs. Rosamond Jordan has returned from a summer vacation spent in Chicago and points north, south, east and west in spite of her long absence, she was our ringer score winner for the year—with a neat 82. Myron Davis and son Robert showed up for their first "walk" around the fairways and roughs Thursday. He's the paddock and patrol judge for Hialeah and eastern race tracks. Mrs. Wilbur "Umpy" Clark is happy about selling three memberships. . . which is pretty good for a week. James Canfield was one of the new members after Wednesday, and Mrs. Rose Kehoe and son Robert were additions to the lists yesterday.

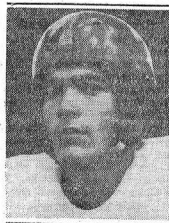
Grimes Wins Medal With \$1 Qualifying round week for the men's tournament went very well. Lawrence Grimes, a 16-year-old regular at our course, shot an 81 for the low score in his first round of match play next week he will meet Dr. A. Leo Vollmer. To hit some of the other low scores—R. B. Wallace, 82; J. Campbell, 83 Gordon Taylor, 84; J. Curry, 87; and Bob Searle, 88. A total of 16 have entered the tournament and on Wednesday Bill Gorman beat Frank Howard, 2-1, and Gordon Taylor defeated Frank Searle 6-5.

The Greater Miami Women's Golf Association's Championship at the Miami Country Club this week was a huge success and everyone had loads of fun—especially Mrs. Billie Harting since 16 opponents shell with the event again. They will hold their final meeting and an election of officers at a luncheon Tuesday, the 26th, at the MCC.

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BULL GATORS: Four of the outstanding Florida performers for the University of Florida are Jimmy Kynes (left), captain for tonight's game; Lazaro Lewis (right), the place kicker who beat North Carolina State and tied Tulane; Billy Parker (upper center), the Gators' fine punter and fullback; and Guard Fletcher Groves, who is expected to be one of the best linemen to face the Hurricanes yet this year.

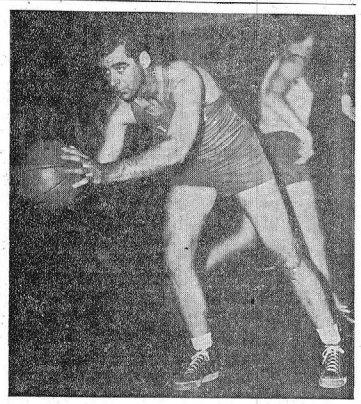
Sports Board Holds First Meeting Today

Coral Gables begins to "feel its way" into the professional sports supervision arena this afternoon with the first meeting of the Sports Commission to discuss budget and regulatory matters.

Several of the members named to the board by the city commission Tuesday night were pleased with the opportunity to take an active part in the program when interviewed, but admitted that they hadn't had much experience and would not commit themselves to expressing any convictions of policy until after they had met and talked over their ideas with the other members.

"Clean Sports or None at All" Generally the attitude seemed to be. "We'll have clean sports in Coral Gables or none at all" as expressed by Andrew N. Houston, paint dealer and former city commissioner.

Even the members who have had some background with sports promotion preferred to wait for common approval of their ideas before they spoke. Carl A. Singleton, owner of the liquor store which bears his name and a sports promoter for 18 years before coming to the Gables, favored following the promoters' plenty of leeway to book the events they wish as long as they operate fairly."



BIG TONY YOVICIN, who captained the University of Miami basketball team through its 14-game winning streak last year is one of the lettermen returning to form the nucleus of this year's team. Basketball is the least of Tony's worries today, however, for he starts at end for the Hurricanes against Florida tonight. After the Alabama game he'll switch into cage logs for the 'Canes first game, against Tampa, at the Coliseum Dec. 12.

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Record Favors Cavaliers

(Continued from Page 10) with a shortage of line material, he has to depend on the same boys to open the ball game, but Tom Fryer and Al Gustinger have moved over to slot from their regular guard positions.

The revised Cavalier forward will still have Alan Westcott and Bill Ward on the flanks and all-city center Tom Gibson at the pivot, with Tom Gasley and Ed McGee handling the guard chores.

Seck Tackle Strength
"Jackson rolled up 465 yards against us without passing more than once," Noppenger explained, "and most of their gains seemed to be on off-tackle plays. He's a tough tackle, but I won't think this experiment will stop them."

Noppenger was referring to the 33-20 loss to Miami Jackson high school at the Orange Bowl a week ago that was sparked by the free-running Generals' backfield attack.

Ponce to Run Ball
Noppenger also said that this week the Cavaliers will be a running team, although he was well satisfied with the 16 pass completions for 22 attempts percentage turned in against Jackson last week.

Carrying the mail for the Cavaliers in the quarterback will be Jim Byrd at quarterback, Malcolm Johnson at tailback, Jack Stahl at right half and Billy Vebo at fullback.

Ponce makes one more road trip to Fort Lauderdale on Thanksgiving day, before closing out the season against West Palm Beach at the Orange Bowl on either Dec. 4 or 5.

Fun With Mail Boxes Proves Not So Funny
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UP)—Irate farmers in the hilltop townships of Tyrone and Orange were appalled when they learned two neighborhood youths would pay for their "fun" with the farmers' rural mail boxes.

Twenty-seven of the boxes were moved down in one night by an automobile. Police arrested the youths, who were fined \$50 each, given suspended jail sentences and ordered to replace the damaged mail boxes.

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Clarinet Player Shows Hog Caller How
ALBANY, Ga. (UP)—When Jimmy Sweat went to the National Peanut Festival in Dalton, Ala., he was just another clarinet player in the Albany High School band.

He fooled his clarinet as he was supposed to do, until officials of a hog-calling contest at the festival asked for an entry from each band.

Sweat, who never had been on a farm except for a visit with his grandmother, listened to the 50 other callers.

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Wisconsin Foresees Crowded Schools
MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin schools are overcrowded now, but Paul Weis hates to think what it will be like in 1955.

Weis, state director of vital statistics for the Wisconsin health board, reported Wisconsin is experiencing a baby boom. He estimated this year's births would reach 80,000 for a new record.

He figured by 1953 this year's babies would boost school enrollment 51 per cent more than enrollment this year, with 27,000 more children in the first six grades of school.

Fans Impatient For Georgia-Wreck Game Next Week

(Continued from Page 10) today looks awfully close to a toss-up.

Scouts for most one Bowl will make a date for Atlanta that day because Tech, set down only by Alabama, still rates a major New Year's day assignment if the Engineers can clip their old enemy, Georgia. And a win over Tech would go a long way toward bettering three earlier losses for the Bulldogs in the eyes of Bowl promoters.

A capacity turnout of close to 40,000 fans will watch the Engineers tear into the Bulldogs. It promises to be a game of fast and furious passing on Georgia's part against tricky, broken-field running and strategic losses for Tech's behalf.

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Tech has been hard hit this season by the permanent loss of Hallback George Mathews, who suffered a broken ankle in the Duke game, and injuries to Center Lewis Hook and Fullback Frank Ziegler in the same contest. Both of the latter expect to get back in the game against Georgia but will not be at peak condition.

The Tech injuries, however, have projected a new and brilliant halfback team onto the scene—Freshmen Bob McCoy and Red Patton. These two colt-gaited youngsters personally defeated Navy of the Engineers; McCoy running for one touchdown and Patton passing for the one that racked up the deciding points.

Both teams will grease up their machines for the big game against warm-up opponents this week. Tech plays off-trampled Furman in Atlanta and Georgia takes the choo-choo to play Chattanooga University. An upset in either of these games would gum up the setting for next Saturday, by such a reversal just isn't in the books.

Sports Parade

(Continued from Page 10) get twice as much for your money—two real All-American teams.

Probably because it has been established longer and thus gone through the shakedown process, the National League spreads its talent a bit more with eight clubs represented on the first and second teams. But all you have to do is look at the AAG standings, where Cleveland and New York lead the parade, to understand why the Yankees and Browns lead the pack by such a top-heavy margin, as only six clubs are represented.

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