Israeli Drive Opens Up Roads to Jewish Convoys

FIGHTING RAGES UNABATED AS EGYPTIANS CONTINUE TO IGNORE UN RULING

TEL AVIV, Oct. 18. (UP) — The Israeli army commander in the Neveg claimed today that a four-day campaign had achieved its double-barreled objective of cutting off advanced Egyptian invasion forces and opening highways to Jewish con-

The fighting raged on unabated, and Israeli sources said they doubted it would cease until the Egyptians showed their readiness to abide by United Nations orders permitting both sides to use the Negev roads at certain hours.

sides to use the Negev roads at certain hours.

Standing atop a strategic height captured in the past 24 hours, the Israeli commander told the United Press that the "purpose of this operation has been achieved."

He said three roads to the Negev were clear for Jewish convoys, which now were plying in both directions and supplying isolated Jewish settlements in the desert area.

Battle-Equipped Troops Seize French Coal Mines

PARIS, Oct. 18. (UP-Troops and Security Guards in full battle kit took over the strikebound coal mines in central

battle kit fook over the strikebound coal mines in central France today.

The government sent 4,000 troops and guards into the central fields to take over the mines which were threatened with irreparable damage by a Communist-led walkout of maintenance crews for 24 hours.

GOP Pressed to Keep Party's Senate Majority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (UP)—The Republican party is back to the wall in its fight to hold a slim majority of the United States Senate.

Two weeks remain before the election. As of now it seems likely that Democrats will win at least two Senate seats presently held by Republicans. Those contests are in Oklahoma and West Virginia.

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In addition the GOP is defending another Senate seat from a border state which usually elects Democrats. That state is Kentucky. In Minnesota, Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball is in serious trouble. Republican senators seeking re-election in Iowa and Wyoming are in hard fights, although apparently not so desperately situated as the GOP candidates in Oklahoma, West Virginia and Minnesota.

The picture for the Republicans is not good. The GOP has 51 seats in the present Senate. The Democrats have 45. A shift of two would make the score: Republicans 49; Democrats 47. A shift of three would tie it up, 48 to 48, with the vice president casting a deciding vote.

Senator Wagner Recovering From Temporary Amnesia

ISLIP, N. Y., Oct. 18. (UP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), 71-year-old author of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, was resting at his son's summer home today after temporarily losing his memory and going on a weekend jaunt that set off a 14-state police search.

The senator was missed by his family late Saturday and a police alarm was broadcast at 8:30 p.m. He turned up five hours later in one of his favorite restaurants in New York's German Yorkville section.

"I had a good time," he remarked to worried members of his family.

"I had a good time," he remarked to worriou his his family.
His physician, Dr. William Carhardt, examine him after he was returned home Sunday and reported the state's senior sen-ator was in "fine shape" after suffering temporary amnesia. Sen. Wagner has been in ill health for some time and missed most sessions of the 80th Congress because of illness.

Diplomatic Cards Stacked For Showdown With Reds

PARIS, Oct. 18. (UP) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall is hard at work establishing the basis of a vast geopolitical-military plan aimed at facing Russia in a diplomatic showdown by next spring, a reliable informant said today. It was understood the project is supported in principle by Republican presidential candidate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey so that it can be carried to completion despite the outcome of the presidential elections.

The general aim of the plan is to coordinate the interests of the non-Communist world in the same direction. This, is was understood authoritatively, calls for not only putting a stop to Russian expansion but for pushing her back out of Eastern Europe.

The project is dependent for success on the quick action of Congress when it meets in January. Much of Marshall's time while attending the United Nations general assembly here has been spent in laying the groundwork.

U. S. to Rearm So Long As Red States Hibernate

PARIS, Oct. 18. (UP)—Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, warned Russia today that America will not give up the atomic bomb and that the entire Western world will continue to rearm so long as the Communist states live in their "secret world" behind the iron curtain.

Speaking on atomic energy in the political committee, Austin charged that the Soviet proposal for simultaneous destruction of the American atom bomb stockpile and creation of an international atomic control system was a "maneuver."

It was designed, he said, to destroy America's bombs before—"and probably a long while before"—the rest of the world knows whether Russia has such a weapon.

U. S. Plane is Shaken In Airlift Ground Blast

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (UP)—U. S. Air Force authorities re-rted officially that an American C-54 plane flying the Berlin lift run was "severely shaken" by a ground explosion in the

Russian zone of Germany today.

Lt. Raymond Miller (hometown unavailable), pilot of the plane, told the American military government's air branch that his four-engined plane had not been shaken by anti-aircraft fire as first was reported.

British authorities had said that Miller sent a radio message

priss a surrorities had said that Miller sent a radio message saying that anti-aircraft fire burst near his ship.

Miller just had taken off from Gaton airfield, in the British sector of Berlin, and was flying at 2,000 feet along the corridor leading over the Russian zone to the western zones of Germany when the explosion occurred in the Soviet area and a short distance from Berlin. It was not clear what caused the explosion.

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The Weather

FIVE CENTS

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CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1948

Will Close

For Parade

Most Gables

TWO SECTIONS

ONE DEATH IS TOLL IN **6 ACCIDENTS**

Driver Held Guiltless in **Highway Tragedy**

A seven-year-old boy was killed

A seven-year-old boy was killed and eight cars damaged as the result of six week-end accidents, Gables police reported today.

Roger E. Lussier, 251 NW 60th Court, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital Saturday night after he had been struck by a car on Tamismi Trail. Charles H. Florian, 6239 NW 2nd Place, told police that he was driving east on the between El Rado and Madrid Streets and that the was driving east on the Trail between El Rado and Madrid Streets and that the boy was standing at the side of the road, facing north. As he approached, the youth suddenly stepped back into the road, and was hit by the left front fender, He was rushed to the hospital by ambilance, but died approximately 30 minutes later.

Driver Not Held

South Miami Seu Name H. H. Barrow Sales Executive Slated to Fill Clark's Shees

Driver Not Held
Witnesses testified that Florian
was driving slowly at the time
and that the accident was unavoidable. He was not held.

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Archie McKay, Negro, 1261 NW
72nd Street, was charged with
reckless driving, failure to keep
his vehicle under control and caus(Please turn to Page Three)

Realtors Choose Delegates to State Parley

Members of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors today labeled their Saturday installation picnic at Crandon Park, "the best ever" at Crandon Park, "the best ever" and announced that President Warren Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beals, Alice Lanni, Helen Hilson and Secretary Mickey Robertson would represent the board at the state convention in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg.
The Realtors followed the in-

stallation ceremonies and barbecue with a program of outdoor sports that ranged from a salesmen's contest to a frog race with live

contest to a frog race with live frogs.

Don Ormsby and Lila Lehman won the titles on the saleamen's race, which involved securing sig-natures of a prospect and a seller on a deed. Lil Diele was second in the recovery division.

TO OPERATE DURING PARADE

Gableites wishing to use city busses to view the Legion parade tomorrow were assured by Transportation Superintendent Chester Smith today that busses will continue to operate after the parade until late enough to transport Gableites back to the Gables.

The Miami terminal will be shifted at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon from the regular stopping

noon from the regular stopping place at Southeast Third Avenue and First Street to Miami Avenue

and First Street to Miami Avenue and Southeast First Street. The last bus will leave the regular terminal at 3:20 p.m.

Busses will continue to operate on regular schedules, but will be augmented with additional trip-pers if necessary, Smith said. If the parade lasts as late as 1 a.m., busses will continue to run bebusses will continue to run be-tween Miami and the Gables until all have an opportunity to board

Tobacco Stolen
C. F. Otto, 437 Bird Road, reported to police today that someone had broken into his boat, moored in the waterway at 4700 Riviera Drive, and stolen a can of tobacco and matches. They cut the screen in the hatch to gain admittance.

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MERCHANTS' BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

Plans for a general meeting of retail merchants next Monday and the oppointment of a Christmas Planning Committee, head the agenda for tonight's meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Division of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce. The 14 directors are scheduled at meet at 8 p.m. at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Eugene Mumpower, president, stated today that the directora would also be brought up to date on efforts to secure land for off-street parking and that there would be a discussion of several other matters of business he intends to present for the board's consideration.

Clark's Shoes

H. Hollis Barrow, a sales manager for Fuchs Baking Company, may be elevated to the post of mayor of South Miami tomorrow night when the city council votes to accept the resignation of W. T. Clark as his for examine. Clark as chief executive, the Riviera-Times learned today.

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Barrow moved into the presidence of commerce, said that the organization was taking a dency of the council, on which he has served for six years, after Clark became mayor. He had been president of the council before that time and was vice-president when Clark moved into the chief executive's job.

A former councilman, H. P. Bennett, was appointed at the last meeting of the council to fill the anticipated vacancy.

With the business of giving the incoming mayor the official office to be attended, the council voted to hold its regular meeting tomorrow night despite the American Legion National Convention parade. Also on the agenda is the third and final reading of an ordinance which will grant the Consumers Water Company a 30-year franchise in South Miami, Mrs. Sylva G. Martin, city clerk, an incunced today.

Fined for Drinking

won the titles on the saleamen's race, which involved securing signatures of a prospect and a seller on a deed. Lil Diele was second in the women's division.

Mrs. Herb Tuckerman was declared winner in the egg and spoon race Bill Hartnett and Cliff Hendrick won the egg toss.

CITY BUSSES
TO OPERATE

Cash Stolen

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Against Trio

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Truman Asks of Soviet

Two Robberies Merchants Will Follow Pattern Of Local Jobs Remain Open

The Coral Gables city hall and The week-end hold-up of two The Coral Gables city hall and the two local branch post offices will be closed tomorrow afternoon because of the eight-hour American Legion parade in Miami, but most stores planned to stay open, it was learned today.

City Manager William T. Mc-clival announced that city hall of Miami students, charged with would close its dores at noon to

City Manager William T. Mcliwain announced that city hall
would close its doors at noon, to
allow employes a chance to find
yantage points for the monster
parade, which starts at 4 p.m.
Postmaster Hugh Emerson said
that the main office in Miami and
all branches, would close service
windows at 1 p.m. One delivery
will be made in Coral Gables, and
post office boxes will be serviced.

Eugene Mumpower, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, said
that the organization was taking
no official action on closing, and
added that the majority of stores
would probably remain open.

Delegates Everywhere
He said that Miami Beach stores,
with few exceptions, were also remaining open as were stores in
other surburban areas. He sug-

the Texaco station, taking another (Please turn to Page Two)

PAIR FINED, ONE DISMISSED IN COURT SESSION

PO, City Hall New Holdups Denies Vinson Proposal Weaken Case Would Have Hurt Allies

FIRM POLICY WILL BE CONTINUED

President Truman today called on Russia to give evidence of "long-range peaceful purposes" so that the world can shake off the fear of war.

Mr. Truman also denied that his abortive proposal to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow would have

HITLER'S 'MISTAKE' dealings with Russia. CITED FOR DICTATORS

Secretary of Navy John L.
Sullivan said today he would
be "Scared as Hell" to fight
the United States and hopes
"no other dictator" will make
Adolf Hitler's mistake.
Speaking before the American Legion's annual convention, Sullivan said that the
American people "are the most
patient people in the world."
"There is almost no length

"There is almost no length to which they will not go to preserve peace and avoid war," he said.

Lone Bandit Steals Cab. Robs Driver

37th Avenue.

As in the other hold-ups, the youth used stolen cars. They took held up and robbed of his cab, Youell's car and abandoned it at \$29 in cash and his pants by a

\$29 in cash and his pants by a lone passenger shortly after 1 a.m. today at LeJeune Road and NW 20th Street.

Richardson picked up the passenger at the Granada Club on Tamiami Trail and was ordered to drive to the International Airport.

Two motorists were fined and one won dismissal in Friday night's session of municipal court, Gables police reported today, R. E. Fuqua, 666 S. W. First Street, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving, failure to keep his vehicle under control and causing an accident.

Red Situation

Members of the Coral Gables
Lions Club will hear an "inside"
story on the Russian situation
when they meet at noon Wednesday at the Country Club of Coral
Gables to hear an address by Col.
Paul L. E. Helliyell.

George Hurst announced today that arrangements have been completed for a charter bus to take Lions to the remaining University of Miami football games. The bus will leave from the Country Club of Coral Gables at 7:15 p.m. and ca naccommodate 42 persons.

Ten year membership chevrons have been presented to Lions A.

Ten year membership chevrons have been presented to Lions A. L. Lancaster, James L. Mooney and Paul H. Robertson while Robertson, John Rosasco and Oliver Hoover have received recognition for 100 nevent attendance which were the control of the con for 100 percent attendance during Lee to Perform 1947-48.

3 Negroes Held

ton, Negro of South Miami, charged that they robbed him at gunpoint early this morning then beat him up, following an argument over gambling.

Hall E. Gill and Wilber Gill were booked for investigation and suspicion of armed robbery, while Preston Gill, 204 Grand Avenue, was accused of operating a gambling house.

Ocal Gables Philharmonic Orchestra presents its October concert in the patio of the Country Club of Coral Gables. Oliver Washburn will conduct.

Also scheduled for presentation is the J. P. Riddle Foundation's selection for October, Grietje Terreston Gill, 204 Grand Avenue, burg's transcription of the "Mentaling house.

PRESIDENT TELLS LEGIONNAIRES

hampered the western allies in its

Speaking before the American Speaking before the American Legion in the Coconut Grove convention hall the President reaffirmed this country's present policy of firmness toward Russia until peaceful assurances are given. But he said there is "no chip on the shoulder of America." "Our policy is not now and never has been directed against the Soviet Union," he declared.

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In explaining his proposal to send Vinson to Moscow, Mr. Truman said his thought was to have the Chief Justice try to dispel the "present poisonous atmosphere of distrust," between Russia and the western allies. It is this distrust, he said, that more than anything prevents real peace.

"My entisary was to convey

prevents real peace.
"My emissary was to convey
the seriousness and sincerity of
the people of the United States
in their desire for peace," the
President said. "This proposal had
no relation to existing negotintions within the scope of the
United Nations or the Council of
Foreign Ministers."

The President flow.

Foreign Ministers."

The President flew here this morning from Washington. He was acompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter Marqaret. His top military aides also came along, emphasizing the "non-political" label on the speech. Tonight Mr. Truman flies to Raleigh, N.C. where he makes true N.C., where he makes (Please turn to Page Three)

Gableite Trio Win Places on **UF Debate Squad**

Special to the Riviera-Times Special to the Riviera-Times
GAINESVII_LE, Oct. 18—Three
Coral Gables students will represent the University of Florida on
the school's debating team, reorganized this year with an aim of
bettering Is at year's envisible
record, it was announced today.
The Gables debaters include
Allen McCornick, Larry J. Hoffman and J. Darryl McCall Jr., all
graduates of Ponce de Leon High
School.

In 1947 the University of Florida

forensic groups took top honors at the Southern Tournament in Nash-Colonel Helliwell was teaching in Korea when the Russians told him to leave, but the U.S. government ordered him to remain. His talk will be concerning his experiences with the Soviets. George James is in charge of the program. The Gators will again face out

For Philharmonic

After Gambling Tiff
Three Negroes were lodged in bartone, will be presented as city jail today, after Richard Horton, Negro of Sauth Miami, Coral Gables Philharmonic Orchespeed that, they which him.

University 'Founders Class' to Be Feted At Homecoming Event Oct. 28-30



The first students to attend

ule will be the football game between the Hurricanes and the University of Maryland, Oct. 29.

The first students to attend the University of Miami when it opened its doors in 1926, now known as the Founders Class, will be the guests of honor dur-ing the week end of Oct. 28-30 at the 1948 Homecoming cele-bration.

Activities highlighting the Plans call for the registration of visiting and local alumni on Thursday, Oct. 28. The registration office will be open at event will be centered around a.m. that day. It is located on the university's main campus on the southern edge of Coral Gables. The peak of the schedthe main campus. Luncheon at the main campus cafeteria in the new Student club, and tours

of the main and south campuses are scheduled for the afternoon.

Pre-Game Celebration
The Founders Class will be given 5 p.m., Thursday, and there will be the traditional pre-game bonfire, fireworks and parade. These activities will be staged on the main campus ath-letic field, just west of the Student club.

Erving's restaurant will be (Please turn to Page Three)

DADE COUNTY ROUNDUP

Thousands Hail Arrival of President

ELKS TO MARK

ON OCTOBER 27

Plans for the celebration of th

2d BIRTHDAY

Riviers-Times Staff Writer
Thousands of Miamians and visitors lined Miami's downtown streets today to give a rousing welcome to President Harry S. Truman as he arrived to speak before the American Legion National Convention.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines lined the curbs along Flagler Street and Biscayne Boulevard as a protective measure while Army and Navy fighters, jets and B-29's roared overhead.

Head ann. Flagler Street to Biscayne Boulevard, across the MacArthur Cause-way to Miami Beach where the president dressed way to Miami Beach where the president was a guest at a buffet luncheon before addressing the convention at Dinner Key.

Miami City Manager O. P. Hart to man was accompanied by Gov. Millard Caldwell and J. F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion. Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret followed in W. Charles in the last city election, will have charge of special

fighters, jets and B-29's roared overhead.

All business in Miami city hall and the county courthouse was auspended until after the Presi
The procession passed east on a year.

tion, will have charge of special events at the Orange Bowl and at Dinner Key at a salary of \$4,800

13 in Boats Rescued As Storm Hits Orleans Area

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. (UP) — The Coast Guard reported today that it had spotted or rescued 13 persons whose boats were caught in a sudden storm yesterday but that at least four persons were still missing. second anniversary of the Coral Gables Elks Lodge, in conjunction

with a birthday party for members born in October, were announced today. The event is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

born in October, were announced to Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 72 local Elks, born in October, while be feeled by their brother members during the ceremonies, which will include entertainment, music by Russ Smith and his orchestra, and cocktails from 5 to 6 p.m.

Mayor W. Keith Phillips, who celebrates his own birthday on

celebrates his own birthday on October 27, will cut the Elks birthday cake. To Beverly Hills Police birthday cake.

Negre Lays Crash
To a Short Beer

Elize Clayton, 34, Negro of South Miami, blamed one bottle of beer and faulty brakes for a three-car collision at Southwest 27th Avenue and Eighth Street on Sunday.

When he appeared before Judge Cecil C. Curry today, he was found guilty in city court of driving while intoxicated and fined \$100 and costs.

Clayton told Judge Curry that

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Clayton told Judge Curry that his brakes failed to work and he plowed into the rear of an automobile driven by Marvin M. Rickard, 825 SW 44th Avenue. Rickard's car, in turn, crashed into the rear of one driven by Otto G. Beaver, 200 Red Road, who had stopped for the red light at the intersection.

LEWISTON, Ida. (UP)—The absent-minded professor has nothing on Andrew E. Lee of Los Angeles. He excitedly reported his car stolen here. Police spotted the car and he plowed into the rear of an automobile driven by Marvin M. Rickard's car, in turn, crashed into the rear of one driven by Otto G. Beaver, 200 Red Road, who had stopped for the red light at the intersection.

Child Lectures

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LEGIONNAIRES

to MIAMI OCTOBER 18-21, 1948

Street, Woman Injured

By Thrown Rock

#125 or serve 38 days in jall in Miami city court today where he was found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Liles was arrested Friday at 8:20 p.m. at the intersection of Tamiami Trail and 32nd Avenue.

Woman Injured

By Thrown Rock

Mrs. W. E. Sams, 435-Madrid Street, was slightly injured Friday and automobile with was was was driving and the was a was a was a was driving and the street was slightly injured Friday and automobile, police reported today.

Mrs. Sams told police was driving and the was found guilt and was driving and the was found guilt and the was found guilt and was driving and the was found guilt and the was found guilt and was driving and the was struck by a rock, hurled by two youths at her automobile, police reported today.

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The Surnette is a graduate of the Sobol of Veternary Medicine at Auburn and has practiced in Atlanta. During the war he was employed by the government and spent two and a half years in South America.

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Draws Company Wasser, Liles, 27, carpenter, at the intersection.

Planned by Y
A forum entitled "Your Children, and You" will be presented at the Coral Gables YMCA, 2901 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, by Dr. Dora Klemer, director of the Family and Marriage Council of the Family and Marriage Council of Miami, it was announced today by Robert Barrett, secretary.

The series will start at 10:30 a.m. November 27, and continue at 8 p.m. November 10 and 8 p.m. November 10.

A registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged for the series of four lowers following on November 28.

A series for boys, 9 to 12 years, will start Tuesday, October 28 at 3:30 p.m. with three other lectures.

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Mrs. Sams told police that she was driving south on LeJeune Road with her husband when the two boys, aged about 12 and 14, threw a piece of coral rock through the car window. It struck her on the cheek, causing a lac-

Brisk Absentee

Ballot Reported Brisk voting was reported by County Judge W. Frank Blanton County Judge W. Frank Blanton today when absentee ballots became available to qualified voters who will not be in the county to participate in the general election on November 2.

F. Rawls Johnston, chief clerk in the office on the fifth floor in the court house, said absentee balloting will continue until 5 p.m. October 29.

Student Fined For Tipsy Driving

of 1221 Dickerson Aven ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or serve 24 days in jail today when he was found guilty in Miami city court of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Russell was arrested Sunday at 8:50 p.m. at Coral Way and SW 27th Avenue, ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and

Incorporation, It's Wonderful KINLOCH, Mo. (UP). — The first official act of the alderman in the state's new all-Negro city was to call a mass meeting of its 2,400 citizens entitled "Praise the Lord for Incorporation."



Butch Jenkins, George Murphy and Margaret O'Brien, stars of the com-edy drama "Big City" at the Gables Theatre Monday-Wednesday, Oc-tober 18-20.

House Key Stolen By 'Suspicious' Pair

Gables police were investigating a report today, concerning three "suspiciously acting" men who allegedly stole the front door key of a house open for inspection and sale on Sunday.

Sunday night at 7:30, he saw the same car with the men in it, parked just around the corner from the

He reported that when they

New Holdups Weaken Case Against Trio

(Continued from Page One) ear outside, which was also later

Upon learning of the hold-ups Saturday, Safety Director William G. Kimbrough immediately went to the University dormitories and to the University dormitories and found the local trio saleep. He added that they expressed jubilance when told of the other holdups, expressing the belief that it would clear them. He said, however, that it was two hours after the hold-ups when he arrived at the dormitories.

The picture was further complicated when Youell, a brother of Miami's assistant police chief, looked at line-up photos of the suspects in the first hold-ups and stated that they looked like the men who took \$40 from him on Saturday.

Affidavits charging the three students with armed robbery had been drawn up Friday by Peace Justice O. B. Sutton and the trio transferred to the county jail, where they were held until bail was provided by a bondsman.

Fourth Student Freed found the local trio asleep. He

WALL STREET TRADING 2 P. M. PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (UP)—Stocks opened firm in quiet trading today. Bonds ruled steady. Cotton futures were 3 points higher to 1 point lower. Occupance 15,000 shares at 3½ unchanged. A block of 10,000 shares have start as 3½ unchanged. A block of 10,000 shares at 3 unchanged at the same price. United Corporation opened 15,000 shares at 3 unchanged followed by a block of 3,000 shares also at 3.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Len White Plains High was howing to prospects. He said they acted "very funny."

When they left, he looked for the door key, which he had left in the front door, and it was gone.

LIGHTS... CAMERA... ACTION!

The editorial below pictures drama that was staged from Miami to Melbourne, when two hurricanes dealt savage blows to the Florida East Coast.

It was planned drama...rehearsed by hundreds of members of our Sunshine Service cast...actors, stage hands, property men, all had important roles...all knew they were playing to a "capacity house"

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which would spare no nation." At the same time, he said, the alternatives to war must be viewed said.

"The world has learned that it is weakness and appeasement which invite aggression. A firm position on reasonable grounds offers the best hope of peace, and we have been open to reason at every point."

He said the entire U.S. foreign policy, including millitary aid to Greece and Turkey and the Marshall Plan, was predicted on this theory. The United States, he said, rejects and detests the idea of war and has been working with "cool detachment" to avoid it. "Unfortunately," Mr. Truman was depend," he said.

Emblems of World War II Invade English Landscape

Tomorrow

COCONUT GROVE EXCHANGE CLUB—meets at Jonesy's Restaurant, 7:30 a. m.

KIWANIS CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:15 p. m.

OPTIMISTS CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, 6:30 p. m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—meet at San Sebastian Restaurant, 8 p. m.

CRAL THEATER—"The Iron Curtain." Feature begins 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

GROVE THEATER—"Sig City." Feature begins 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

PARKWAY THEATER—"Night Song." Feature begins 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

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LEGION CONVENTION — Color guard national contest, Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, 8:00 a. m.; Junior Color Guard contest, 9:00 a. m.; Legion convention committee meetings, 9:30 a. m. Legion Grand Paradé, 4 p. m. Dinner for department adjutants, Variety Club, Alcazar Hotel, 11 p.m.

Show Desire for Peace, Truman Asks of Soviet

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Truman Asks

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speeches tomorrow. Mr. Truman addressed the Legionnaires as "a comrade in arms" and "Commandersin chief of our Armed Forces".

He said there is no real reason why there should be war between the United States and Russia, Both countries, he said, have much to do to raise their living standards. But he said flatly that this country never will agree to another Munich.

Mr. Truman described as "wicked falsehood" reports that the United States deliberately is following a course that will lead to ultimate war.

"Our firmness should not taken for a warlike spirit," he said.

"The world has learned that it is weakness and appeasement which invite laggression. A since the special services of the spec acquantances and snopping in the stores. Army and Navy planes, saluting President Truman and the delegates to the Legion convention, roared over the Gables in forma-tion this morning and this after-noon, as the President headed for the convention hall.



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Burgess Meredith is just one of the great stars appearing in "On Our Merry Way." Dorothy Lamour, James Stewart, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Paulette Goddard round out the cast. "On Our Merry Way" is the Grove Theatre attraction, today.

Apple Tree Blooms Twice
TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Ed Miller, a farmer near here,
reports that one of his apple trees, which blossomed early
and began growing apples, has now blossomed again.

Parking Meters Profitable
STATE COLLEGE, Ps. (UP)—A survey made by Penn State College showed that Pennsylvania has more parking meters than any other state. The 196 Pennsylvania municipalities which own meters expect to collect more than \$3,000,000 from them this year.

University Founders Class to Be Feted At Homecoming Event Oct. 28-30

(Continued from Page One)
the scene of the alumni luncheon on Friday, and the luncheon will be followed by a recital
by Tex Benecke's famous dance
hand at the Student club. Greek
letter group meetings are scheduled to give fraternity and uled to give fraternity and sorority alumni and alumnae an opportunity to get together and to meet with chapter members.

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The alumni buffet supper,
5 p.m. Friday, will take place
at the Country Club of Coral
Gables, with the Miami-Maryland football game following at
8:15 p.m. in the Orange Bowl.
Benecke's band will furnish
music for the football dance
and the Homecoming Queen's
reception at 11 p.m. in the
Student club.

Saturday there will be a family picuic and beach party at
Crandon park at 11 a.m., with a
semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m.
in the auditorium in Bayfront
park.

Alumni will attend the University of Miami Symphony or-

chestra concert 4:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Miami Senior high school. The guest artist will be Set Svanholm, outstanding Swedish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.

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Committees aiding Homecoming Chairman Marshall Simmons include Mrs. Patrick J. Cesarano, luncheon; Dave Hendricks Jr., transportation; Mrs. Walter Kichefski, picnic; Dave Phillips, merchants; Mrs. William F. Knocke, registration; George Glassford, Founders Class; Mrs. John Galbreath, orientation, and Claud Corrigan, publicity.

Slave Route Dug Up

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CINCINNATI, O. (UP).—A tunnel through which old-timers say
slaves were smuggled during the
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All in a Day

By GEORGE McNEILL RAY

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is the way it goes, I think. According to recent statistics, that hand that rocks the cradle from now on will be so shaky that the kid inside the cradle will

According to recent statistics, that hand that rocks the cradle from now on will be so shaky that the kid inside the cradle will have nervous prostration before he reaches the tender age of one.

Today there are twice as many regular drinkers over against non-drinkers... and mind you, this survey was made among college women. The regular drinkers began drinking at the age of seventeen. The infrequent drinkers started sipping the vile stuff around eighteen, so the survey states.

Yet we allow liquor, et cetera, to be had almost anywhere. We have enacted a law stating firmly that liquor must not be sold within a given area or within yards of certain institutions. That to me is the silliest thing I've ever run into. What does a yard or a foot or even a mile matter? The thing is: if it cannot be sold EVERYWHERE AND AT EVERY STAND AND EVERY CORNER then it OUGHT NOT TO BE SOLD ANYWHERE! Don't we eneat silly things into our statutes?

The above survey went on to state, "They feel that this study of young women is significant because "their behavior probably indicates a trend of the immediate future," "Immediate trend of the future," my foot! It's the thing of the present. Such a survey proves two things: (1). That somewhere along the line parents let their kids get from under hand, and from "play tea parties" they began drinking the real McCoy. (2). We're literally raising a generation now, and for generations to come we may as well look for a frustrated society, a society of people you'll have to herd like cattle.

Is it any wonder that the professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois frimly believes that the brain of the robot will surpass, in intelligence, any human mind of today? Rather than perfecting the "switchboard" brain of a robot, looks to me like we'd better toss our own brains into the tubes of laboratories and begin all over again trying to be normal and "wise as serperatios".

as serpents".

Starting with the cradle is about the best way out, as far as I can see it.

Centenarian Proves Rugged

BOSTON (UP) — When 101-year-old
Muriel Salisbury was knocked down by an
automobile, she struggled to her feet and
walked two blocks to her home. Neighbors
finally forced her to agree to a checkup at
a hospital. Doctors found Mrs. Salisbury
had suffered several fractured ribs, possible fractures of the right wrist and right
knee and a concussion.

Lesson Made Graphic

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Motorists were confronted with wrecked automobiles at most of the busy intersections in South Bend. The cars were displayed to drive home the price of careless driving, during a safety campaign by local business men.

OUR TOWN

Monday Mentors

By Jim Moore

It has become the custom of long standing (three weeks) to devote Monday's col umn during the football season to that sterling group of grandstand quarterbacks "The Monday Mentors".

So with feet in place on various and sundry brass rails, we'll convene the session.



session.

Firstly, on motion from the floor, duly seconded, the Monday Mentors go on record with a rousing hip, hip, hooray for the job Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes did in Detroit Friday night, beating the 11th ranked team in the nation by that breathless score of 6-0. Whatta ball game! of the Monday Mentors got

breathless score of 6-0.

Whatta ball game!

Very few of the Monday Mentors got to see the team in action, but the club was with them all the way, with ears glued to radios all over the Greater Miami area.

Business in the bistros, drug stores, service stations and other establishments open during the evening, was almost at a standstill as thousands of Hurricane boosters held their breaths and went the full sixty minutes with the Coral Gables eleven. Boy, we really held on, after that touchdown, didn't we?

Down in the Orange Bowl, where the fans were taking second best and watching the Miami High aggregation do its stuff, portable radios were in evidence everywhere. And when the high school game was over, they left the lights on as the rooters huddled in little groups about the portables, listening to Bill Sheets and Ted Anthony describe the game in Detroit. And when the Hurricanes gained or recovered those precious fumbles, a mighty roar would ascend from the stands in Miami.

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But the strangest rooting section of all, I think, was out at Coral Lake Trailer Park, just west of Coral Gables. Several hundred trailers are parked there, housing approximately 1,000 people. Every radio in every trailer was tuned to the game as the trailerites helped the Hurricanes battle the Titans. It is reported that had a motorist passed about the time Miami scored, he would have thought he was passing a stadium. From the thousand throats, in the several hundred trailers, came a shout that could be heard for blocks away. And when the game was ended, and the 'Canes came out on top, a prolonged cheering resounded through the park,

And what'll we do to Georgia next week? Why man, we'll tear 'em apart.

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One dissenting vote on that one from Tommy Miller.

Meeting adjourned 'till next Monday.

IN OUR MAIL

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We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Coral Gables Police Department and to Officers D. M. Retting and R. L. Traff for their conscientious efforts in locating us to return a lost pocketbook.

The pocketbook contained \$430.91 in cash and our marriage certificate. They were diligent in their efforts to find us.

Coral Gables can be proud of its police department.

If memory serves me right, it was the entrance at Red Road and the Trail that was originally called "Everglades Entrance", not Coral Way and Red Road. Not being able to keep up with the many changes in the Gables taking place in recent years, I cling to the memory of things "that were". Old Timer

Editor's Note: Officials at city hall say that according to plat books, the Trail and Red Road entrance was and is known as the "Prado Entrance", while Red and Coral Way was designated as "Everglades Entrance". Anybody else help "Old Timer" support his claim?

Hotel Zoo Evicted

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CHICAGO (UP)—A city judge told Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Catalano to vacate their hotel apartment because they kept too many pets. The Catalanos admitted having two dogs, three cats, one alligator (two feet long), two pigeons, three parrots, seven canaries, two parakeets, five cockateels, a hamster, a tank of goldfish and a tank of minnows. SOUTH BEND.

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United Press Science Writer

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Communist Power Broken By NORMAN MONTELLIER UP Staff Correspondent TRIESTE (UP)—Communist power is broken in this one-time "hot corner" of the East-West frontier in Europe. Allied military government officials believe. Trieste is more like just another seaport town now that the strife-ridden city which made headlines during the turbulent period from 1945 noring the Committee any 1948. AMG afficials In Europe's Hot Corner

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Enjoys Visit at

Yankee Lake

Miss Grace Conroy Starts Frosh Year Miss Grace Claire Conroy, has begun her freshman year at the

Yankee Lake

"Coming home was just like
entering a new world, as far as
weather is concerned," said Mrs.
Fred Mizer, 1425 Avenue Santa
Cruz, who has recently returned
home from Montclair, New Jersey,
where she said the average temperature was forty-four degrees.
Gone two months altogether,
Mrs. Mizer visited her mother,
Mrs. F. C. Riegraf, and sister,
Florence Riegraf, in Montclair.
She was also the guest of another sister, Mrs. J. M. Morris,

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Mrs. F. C. Riegraf, and sister, Florence Riegraf, in Montclair. She was also the guest of another sister, Mrs. J. M. Morris, at her summer home at Yankee Lake in New York state.

"They kidded me about being a Southerner and spending my vacation at Yankee Lake," laughed Mrs. Mizer.

Before the Gableite returned home, she made a trip through the Poconos in Pennsylvania which is the locale of Hervey Allen's latest book, "Toward the Morning."

"The mountains are perfectly beautiful and are enough to inspire anyone to write a book about them," commented Mrs. Mizer.

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University Classes
In order to be closer to the University of Mismi, where he use garden party last Friday; Delta Gamma's party given Sattatends school, John Carruthers will be an university of the gables and moved his family to our town from Greater Mismi. Originally from Grove City, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers and children, Sandra and Steven, are now residing at 707 Avenue Falermo.

Before and After' Project Mapped

A "Before and After" program—to demonstrate what ingensity and skillful hands can accomplish in home decoration—will be placed before members of the South Miami Home Demonstration Club at their regular meeting next Monday.

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Jack Del Bello Player of the Week

The Hurricanes didn't have "Whitey" Campbell to dazzle the Detroit secondary—nor would the well-informed Titans leave Miami receivers uncovered enough to make passing worthwhile. Their tackles were trapped a times, but they soon wised up and became well-nigh impenetrable to those capers.

'Up the Gut' Surprised Detroit

So the only plays left for Quarterback Jack Del Bello to call were "up the gut" where Detroit least expected to give ground. He absorbed the shock of that solar plexus punch that netted 57 precious yards and kept Detroit off-balance at least some of the time.

Davies Was Key Blocker, Del Bello Outsmarter

Center Art Davies cleared the way for Del Bello in the greatest display of one-man strength and endurance blocking that a Hurricane team has developed in severa years. Del Bello did the outsmarting.

Frank Smith, Ghaul Split Difference

For that the sports writers covering that amazing game gave him due credit—balloting him Riviera-Times Star of the Week with 16 yotes. As alternates they voted evenly for Frank Smith and Harry Ghaul (check back on Thursday's Scorecard, pul-eeze), with Tommy Flynn, Sam David and Davies getting plenty of mention for the third straight week.

That Lead Could've Been Blown So-o Easily

More than his quarterback sneaks, they picked Del Bello for his field generalship. Some of it was sound and logical, like calling four long-count, time-consuming "no-where" plays in the final 90 seconds. But Del Bello had better than three full periods in which to blow that six-point margin but on defense as well as offense he made it stand up.

Del Bello Was Spotted Early

Scorecard dislikes to repeat "Told You So" (it sez here) Scorecard dislikes to repeat "Told You So" (it sez here) but Del Bello was spotted by this writer for just the calibre of play he proved capable of Friday night away back in March. That was before Jack Harding announced his resignation as head coach and the players themselves reported that he was going to make a helluva halfback. Came Andy Gustafson and Del Bello developed as a "madeto-order" quarterback, although he lacked finesse the first two weeks and still has not completely mastered his

He's a Lot of Promise for One Package

Vital statistics paved the way to putting Jack in the saddle for stardom. He was made eligible his freshman year by enrollment in school in February. That gives him at least two more years on a "building" team. Gustafson likes his quarterbacks tall and he's six-foot, two inches off the turf. He likes 'em tough and few lads are bred to a gentle life in South Philadelphia, whence Del Bello halls. He's about the only back who has not nursed an ache, pain or bruise through rugged spring and pre-season practice as well as three games so far completed. At 20, with enough service-time to be draft-proof, he's a lot of promise for one package. promise for one package.

Georgia Likely to Be Straddled and Scored

True, Del Bello's passing leaves something to be desired in accuracy. But after a three-game "shakedown" he's ready to start connecting—and Mr. Wally (Please turn to Page Six)



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Gus Puts U-M Biltmore Men's Tourney Set Back to Work For Bulldogs

Coach Andy Gustafson started his University of Miami Hurri-canes back on the road of hard work Monday, preparing for Friwork Monday, preparing for Friday night's Orange Bowl game with the University of Georgia. Miami's thrilling 6-0 win over highly ranked University of Detroit last week has aroused football interest to a fever heat in Miami and estimates as to the size of next Friday's crowd range from 50,000 to a capacity turnout from 50,000 to a capacity turnou of 60,000.

However, Coach Gustafson has been quick to point out to his squad that Georgia is no Detroit and the Hurricanes will be up against a different kind of team in the Orange Bowl Friday night, For one thing, Detroit had no passing attack, falling miserably on seven tries while Georgia has Johnny Rauch, one of the nation's top passers. The Buildogs also have a running game which is just as powerful as the one which netted Detroit 295 yards against Miami.

Gustafson told his men that De-However, Coach Gustafson has

Gustafson told his men that De-Gustafson told his men that Detrict underestimated the Hurri-canes and took them too lightly but Georgia will not make that mistake. Coach Wally Butts has a 26-21 thriller back in 1945 to remind him of Miami's prowess even if he didn't have that Detroit score to go by.

to go by.

Big question mark on the Hurricane side of the picture is the condition of Bob Campbell, ace fullback whose bad leg kept him from
making the Detroit trip. Andy has
stated he would not use "Whitey"
until he was fully recovered—add
this morning Campbell still had a
bad knot on his leg. His chances
for playing against Georgia are for playing against Georgia are

Rain Cancels **Polo Matches**

A heavy rain at noon refused to be sopped up by the Dawson Ranch polo grounds and forced cancella-tion of renewal of sandlot polo at the Bird Road ranch Sunday.

South Florida Polo league matches have not been played for the last two months but will def-initely be resumed next Sunday, barring bad weather, Dr. Bob Mc-Voy, president of the organization announced today.

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK — College football ame down out of the stratosphere

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lenged Joe Kupec for the No. 2 rung on the city match singles Bowladder and dropped the for-mer contender to third place in

a match that a match that had all 12 games played on the Play-dium lanes Sat-urday and Sun-The final

score gave Sch-losser a 205 pins margin with a total SCHLOSSER fall of 2479 for the match.

Schlosser went 66 pins out in front of Kupec after the first six games Saturday and poured it on last night. He had a red-hot 242 high game and a 207 average for the match.

He now takes his place be-hind Buz Udell, who dropped Kupec to second place two weeks ago and will meet Cham-pion Verne Saunders for the title next week at the Bol Mor lanes.

Tonight's league schedule at the Playdium matches the 16 teams in the Pan American league in the first shift, followed by Moose Lodge 1597, of equal numbers in the second shift.

PLAYDIUM MIXED DOUBLES Hills, 3; Williams-Preblanca, Davis-Kupec, 3; Taylors, 6. Nilsens, 2; Macrae-Lett, 1. Ewards, 2; Corbin-Holiday, 1. Hulbert-Garrett, 2; Bucks, 1. Sparks-Blanchette, 2; M. &

LOOK HERE: FOOTBALL CAME DOWN TO EARTH

was those beloved "hipper-dipper halfbacks" and those "pile-driv-ing, keg-legged" ball carriers who came out of limbo to carry

Cadet Gil Stephenson rambled to three touchdowns as Army downed fighting Harvard, 20 to 7. Blond Jockie Jensen, the California comet, averaged 14 yards per try leading the Golden Bears to a 420 converse to Designary

to a 42-0 conquest of Oregon

Leo Koceski engineered three touchdowns for Michigan in its 28 to 0 walloping of Northwest-

ern.
Passer Johnny Rauch rewrote the script, legging to two touch-downs in Georgia's 22-0 win over

Ferd Nadherny, whose nine-yard

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480; HIGH MAN'S GAME: AND SET:
JOE KUPE, 234 and 528; HIGH
TELAM GAME: Cramers, 445; SET:
Nilsens, 1137,

A get-together to award prizes for winners of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce-Jaycees golf tournament held at the Biltmore Saturday will be set at the meeting of the Jaycees on Thursday, Pro Umps Clark announced today.

Ted Schlosser Housed's Ladder Berth
Ted Schlosser successfully challenged Joe Kupee for the No. 2 seven two man teams competed in the tournament.

Next major event on the Bilt-more schedule is a 54-hole medal gross and net Biltmore club championship for men. The qualifying round will be played on October 24, with match play to be completed by November 7. Clark said. The women's cham-pionship was decided Friday, with Mrs. J. H. Houghton regis-tering a 3-2 win over Mrs. G. M. Nelson. The championship consolation prize was won by Mrs. H. C. Robinson over Mrs. A. D. Bressler on the 19th hole, Next major event on the Bilt-A. D. Bressler on the 19th hole.

A. D. Bressier on the 19th noie, 1-up.

The Greater Miami Women's Golf Association tournament will open with a qualifying round at the Biltmore on November 15.

In the club members' handicap four-ball tournament held at the Biltmore Sunday. Mrs.

at the Biltmore Sunday, Mrs. Alma Bir and Tom C. Blount won the event with a 156 score, three strokes better than Mrs. three strokes better than Mrs. A. D. Bressler and Tony Bir. Mrs. Bir had an 85 and Blount a 71 for the winning score. The blind bogie prize was wor Sunday by Jules Lathaw with a 95-5—90, Clark reported.

in Hurricanes Snap

Detroit Scoring

When the University of Miami blanked Detroit on October 15 it was the first time the Titans had been held scoreless in 28 games. Villanova did it last in 1945 in Philadelphia, and the last time Detroit was blanked at home was December 2, 1943, when St. Mary's Galloping Gaels did it, 2 to 0. By the same token, the last time the a Titans failed to score at least two touchdowns in a game was in 1946 is when the Hurricanes tripped them 21 to 7 in the Orange Bowl.

Stanford with three touchdox runs which upset UCLA, 34-14.

Eddie Price who smashed 26 yards for the touchdown which clinched Tulane's 20-7 win over

Oregon end Dan Garza, who oared through that U. S. C. line (Please turn to Page Six)

WINNING WAY

Winning Way

Harding Sees 3 Road Games A Possibility

A Possibility
The University of Miami's 1949 home football schedule was already half assembled today before the current Hurricanes has more than 30 percent of this year's schedule under their belts.

Detroit's Titans, whom Quarterback Jack Del Bello & Co. humbled Friday night in the Motor City, has been scheduled to pay a return visit to the Orange Bowl on November 4, 1949, and South Carolina will be the guests on November 11. The Gamecocks skipped this year's schedule after thumping the Hurricanes 8 to 0 last year.

Announcement of the two games was made by Athletic Director Jack Harding during the return leg of the Detroit trip Saturday. Rollins College has been mentioned as an opening

peen mentioned as an opening opponent for Coach Andy Gustafson's sophomore year, the sched-uling of Purdue's Boilermakers was made public two months ago, and Florida will be a traditional

and Florida will be a traditional "home" opponent.

Harding added that the Hurricanes will definitely play two "road" games next season and possibly a third, depending upon how far the U of M will have to travel.

No details of negotiations for other games ware valeaged. Mean's

No details of negotiations for other games were released. Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, is another "probable" for a third "Confusion Bowl" game and one Southwestern Conference team will probably be selected. Miami missed connections fixing a game with Southern Methodist this year as well as Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference. "That's about as far as we've gotten with our scheduling. After the Southeastern Conference meeting in Gainesville in Deeember we

LURES



Tucker Talks T-Formation, Shows Quarterbacks Films

Fired by the Hurricanes' win over Detroit Friday night, a capacity crowd of Quarterbacks' Club members jammed the Miami Downtown Club at noon today to hear Lt. Arnold Tucker talk football and show the films of the Miami-Villanova game.

It marked the first public approximately further Lion? pearance for Tucker, former Wes

pearance for Tucker, former West Point great, as a Hurricane coach. He is on leave from the Army and is assisting Coach Andy Gus-tafson with the squad—with par-ticular concentration on develop-ing Quarterbacks Jack Del Bello, a freshman, and Sophomore Dave McDonald. Tucker explained to the men

bers after the luncheon that both boys have much to learn in both boys have much to learn in T - f or m a tion quarterbacking finesse but that they have shown vast improvement over performances during spring workouts, when he first started tutoring them. Continued im-provement can help make the flurricance a great football Hurricanes a great football team, he assured the members.

The quarterbacks were pleased by movies of the October 8 game, which the Hurricanes dropped to the Main Liners, 19 to 10, after playing brilliant ball for most of the first three quarters. The se-quence of Bob "Whitey" Campbell's sensational 67-yard punt re turn was re-run several times

turn was re-run several times.
Comment on the Hurricanes' remarkable victory at Detroit were
skipped by Tucker, since he was
scouting Chattanoga, a November 12 Hurricane opponent, as they nauled Presbyterian 35 to 0 at Nashville the same night.

Future Lion?



TACKLE ERNIE SETTEMBRE, who co-captained the Hurricanes to a startling upset of Detroit's Titans in the Motor City Friday night was approached by Detroit Lions Scout C. A. Temerario after the game with an iron-clad offer to join the National Professional League.

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Ferd Nadherny, whose nine-yard scoring plunge upset Wisconsin for Yale, 17 to 7.

Dukes Billy Cox, whose 82-yard touchdown run conquered Maryland, 13-12.

Pile driving Pete Stout smashed for three touchdowns in TCU'S 27-14 win over the Texas Aggies.

Keff Fleischmann roared to three touchdowns as undefeated Cornell smothered Syracuse, 34 Terms: \$2 Daily, \$5 Weekly Ph. 89-2451 1523 N. W. 79th Sr. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE Today at Nearly WOMETCO THEATRES Cornell smothered Syracuse, 34 Fullback Frank Kuzma, whose power smashes set up Minnesota's 6 to 0 triumph over Illinois. Bob White, the big bird for TOWER FREE PARKING S. W. 8th ST ut 15th PARKWAY AMPLE PARKING

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Cav Seniors May Be Benched for Tech High Clash

DeTardo Plans to Reopen Coliseum Two Players Promoted to For Secreet-Hersch Rematch Card

Ponce Netters Go on Road To Open Slate

Ponce de Leon's state champion tennis squad gets a late start on the Cavaliers invade the lair of one of their toughest opponents in a Gulfstream Conference clash at Fort Lauderdale. The Cavaliers were turned back

by a hurricane, another team's player ineligibility and a religious holiday in postponed matches by Miami Beach and Miami High which they will pick up later the season.

scholastic singles champion Billy Merriam, with Al Harum, Jr., a freshman, in the second spot Ranked in order behind the pair Ranked in order behind the pair will be Dick Murphy, Paul Setze, Johnny Hires and Bill Larson. Merriam-Harum and Murphy-Setze will represent the Cavaliers in doubles matches, Coach Howard Doyle said today.

Lake Worth **Visits Ponce** At Biltmore

With one lopsided victory under their belts, Ponce de Leon's varsity golf squad figured to better their golf squad figured to better their record against Miami Beach's Bay-store links today and aginst Lake Worth over the Coral Gables Bilt-Center for Tuesday night with the

forth over the Cotal
ore course tomorrow.

Zeke Stanford, Jimmy Campbell,
Girls Swimming Larry Kilbride and Larry Grimes will continue to wield their drivers and chippers against both the Typhoons and the Trojan links representatives, Coach Jack Gramley said today.

rated their schedule by spanking Miami High with an 18 to 0 shut-out over the Biltmore links.

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CORAL GABLES POLICE TEAM members returned here today after competing in individual and team markless for the Governors' Cup trophy in St. Petersburg over the weekend. Captain F. J. Neff is in the first row left, with Safety Director William G. Kimbrough, while behind them are, left to right, Del Edwards, Norman E. Grouch and Harry Bell.

Second Touch-Football Bill Set at Youth Center Tuesday

Major U-M Sport

Girls swimming will be one of the most keenly competitive sports in the University of Miami swim-ming program this year, varsity swimming coach Tom Lamar predicted today.

Two veteran mermaids, Diver Mary Frances Cunningham and individual medley star Joan Fogle Everett will be backed on the squad by freshman prospects Margaret Coles, Bobbie Goodell, Lynn Bubier, Evelyn Davis and Phylis Burrell.

Phylis Burrell.

The woman's team will again share the Biltmore pool for home meets with the male natators. Mrs. Catherine Sample works with Lamar in directing the girl's swin-

This week's tilts send the Little Georgia Team against the Cavaliers and the Rotary Club will face the Polecats in the nite-

The Midget League opener was decided by one touchdown and two Junior Loop teams battled to a 20-20 tie in the first games last week. Wildcats notched the triumph in the Midgets, tallying the winning touch-down late in the final period to break up a deadlock, 31 to 25.

Although Phi Delta Pi fraternity, struck paydirt twice in the second period in the Junior clash they gave up as many points in the final period. The last score was registered in the final minute of play on a one-yard pass from Jim Welch to Jim Byrd. The same comworked the extra point score that tied the ball game at

SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from Page Five) to block a punt and score safety which won an 8 to 7

Tennessee's Hal Littleford, who ran Alabama crazy in a 21-6 tri-

Bob De Moss, Purdue passer went to the Quarterback sneak for the touchdown which beat Iowa 20-13.

And scatback Lee Nalley, who ran a punt back 88 yards for the touchdown which set Vanderbilt afire in a 26-7 triumph over Ken-

It seems improbable, despite this sudden discovery that games can be won by running the old apple, that passing henceforth will be ignored. But it was just a little refreshing to get down to earth once more.

Mound Star NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's star hurler, Frank Quinn, pitched eight games and had an earned run average of only 326. He al-lowed seven runs in 68 innings.

BROOKLYN-Carl Erskine, nev Dodger pitcher from Fort Worth, pitched two innings of major league ball and received credit for two wins.

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That old ally weather will help eopen the doors of the Coral Gables Coliseum for a fight showand what promises to be a goo after a famine of ten weeks

That's the date Promoter Tommy DeTardo has chosen to rematch middleweights Al Hersch of New York and Sammy Secreet of Pittsburgh. DeTardo has already appeared before the boxing commission and secured promise of a license for the battle, but although his ticket will be good for a year he dampend reports that he may go into the swat palace with regular shows.

The big factor in booking the

with regular shows.

The big factor in booking the card for Coral Gables, aside from having a roof over its head, is that it should be a great fight—one that could pack the Coliseum with fans. The pair battled to a sensational split-decision at the Biscayne Arena four weeks ago. After the final bell both judges disagreed on the winner by nardisagreed on the winner by nar-row margins but Referee Eddie Coachman's score was just enough to tip the scales in Hersch's favor.

DeTardo co-promoted a string of weekly shows with Coliseum manager W. H. Peeples, Jr., last spring, most of them favor-ably received. When Peeples, whose suspension by the ath-letic commission expired unnoticed earlier this month, aunoticed earner this month, an-nounced he would not promote any further shows, DeTardo also left with the word that he might come back when and if he had a good show. This is apparently it.

Varsity Squad

Smarting over two lop-sided Gulfstream Conference defeats in as many games, Coach Johnny as many games, Coach Johnny Noppenberg announced today that he may remount his Ponce de Leon football team starting lineup entirely from sophomore and junior squad members for the Cavaliers' clash with Tech High school of Miami in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night.

Bowl Tuesday night.

Seven of eleven starting positions on the first team were taken away from seniors last Saturday when Ponce opposed Miami Beach. But the Typhoons, who were devoured alive by Miami Edison, romped at will past sloppy Ponce defenses to a 40-20 victory.

Two of the sophomores who

Two of the sophomores who will see action have come up from the junior varsity squad since last week. End Roy Evans and Emmett Weber, pass-snatching back, earned a crack with the varsity squad but probably neither of the pair will start this

One important switch in the line moves Tackle Ken Harrell inboard one position to take over starting guard asignments. over starting guard asignments. Russ Nichols rates the nod at the other berth. Harrell's shift is made possible by the return of Ed Nitzche after recovering from injuries and necessitated by the temporary loss of Tom Wood, who is still recuperating from a badly cut lip.

Center Jimmy Dunn looms as the only senior to keep a start-ing berth. Changes are anticipated ing berth. Changes are anticipated in the backfield, where Co-captain Sonny Parrish, Jimmy Hartnett, Fred Anibal and Norman Marx made up the running complement Saturday.

Noppenberg was at a loss to explain the rout by Miami Beach. withey knew what Frank Paskewich's boys had and practically what play was coming up—but Jones, 1-up; Dr. Karl Vetter nipwere just powerless to stop the Typhoons most of the time."

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SCORECARD ...

(Continued from Page Five)
Butts' Georgia Bulldogs won't have much chance to
make Johnny Rauch look good if Jack finds the range
this week and lights off the fireworks.

Don't Ignore Those 'Engineered Fumbles'

Don't Ignore Those 'Engineered Fumbles'

But you had to talk to Titan Coach Charles Baer after the game to appreciate Del Bello's execution of Gustafson's strategy. He stood in a dressing room plastered with signs which all but quoted the temperature in South Florida on New Years Day—Detroit figuring on accepting an Orange Bowl bid so matter-of-factly. The eleventh-ranking team in the nation, with giants in the line and hell-on-wheels ball carriers like Jack Kurkowski, Mike Kaysserian, Joe Wright, Jack O'Leary and Tom Massey had failed to score. Sure they fumbled away chances, but several of those muffs were, admittedly, engineered. And no team had gained as much yardage, even at full strength—which the Hurricanes were not.

It was tough to figure that one out.

I'd say it was Mr. Del Bello, with considerable assistance from almost every one of the players used.

Granted, it wasn't all sweetness and light; but that game sure looks sweet in the record books and packed enough punch for another column tomorrow.

One Top-Flight Match is Close In Riviera Club Golf Tourney

Only one golfer in the cham- M. Stubbs, 4-3; and Dr. W. pionship flight of the Riviera Stubbs got by George Simpson Club and Class tournament had a close scrape advancing to the second round in matches that were played Sunday, Pro Leonard Ott said today. He was Frank Hessler, who eliminated Terrel Tum-lin by a 1-up margin.

Otherwise the pairings were won before the final hole. Frank Martin-Vegue swept past Dr. Hillard Willis 7-6 for the fattest edge, while Herb Jones disposed of Al Palmer 5-4 and Paul Wooley drubbed Ren Nitsche by the same count.

Also advancing to the second round, which must be completed on Sunday, October 24, was Fred Hooper with a 2-1 edge over Dr Charles Burbacher and Jim Lowry with a 3-2 count on Paul Bell.

Play Host to Lake Worth

Cav Javvees

Ponce de Leon High school's junior varsity football team will rely again on the whippet passing of halfback F ran k Palmer tomorrow as the Baby Cavalier take on Lake Worth's jayvee team on the Cavalier field at 3:30 p.m.

Conch Jack Kaspar gave the hurling ace much of the credit for the opening victory of the season, a 12 to 7 verdict over their Fort Lauderdale counterparts. He fired seven of the

parts. He fired seven of the eight aerials the Cavs' completed for a net of 134 yards, with Ends for a net of 134 yards, with Ends Roy Evans and Tom Newman giving good reception. One of his flips, however, was shortcir-cuited for the Flying L's only tally, a 78-yard jaunt. With a sharp passing attack, something the senior Cavaliers could have put to work for them-selves against Miami Reach Salur-

selves against Miami Beach Satur day night, Kaspar said he would concentrate on breakaway running blocking today to help the jayvees better their 90 yards net yardage gained by rushing against Fort Lauderdale.

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Members, prospective members and guests will be greeted with green baskets containing purple asters, as

they approach the entrance hall of the spacious G. G. Lee home at 630 University Drive, scene of the tea and reception honoring the president Mrs. Charles de Camps. Mrs. Lee is junior club sponsor. Gladioli and chrysanthemums in varying shades of purple and green will be used in the dining and other rooms.

Mrs. J. M. Markley, first vice president, is general chairman of the party. Mrs. Robert E. Olson will preside at the guest book in the entrance.

the entrance.

Special guests will include past presidents and life members of the Coral Gables Woman's Club; past presidents and sponsors of the junior department, and all local federation officers.

Included also will be Mrs. W. Keith Dhillips wife of the mayor.

Included also, will be Mrs. W.
Keith Phillips, wife of the mayor
of Coral Gables and the wives of
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Harry Darden, chairmen of reception will be assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Styles Jr., membership
chairman and the following members of the board: Mrs. Spencer
Howell, Mrs. Robert J. Shelley Jr.,
Mrs. Bernard S. Good, Mrs. Vose
Babcock and Mrs. Walter KichefSabcock and Mrs. Walter KichefServing as co-chairmen with Babcock and Mrs. Walter Kichef-

President in Line

President in Line
In the receiving line with the hostess, Mrs. Lee and the honor guest Mrs. Geangs will be Mrs.
J. Riley Staats, Mrs. Wm. Cauley, Mrs. Strank Rentz, and Mrs. Thomas Youngams.
L. Campbell, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. Benjamin Turner, Mrs. Will Mrs. George Schmitt.
Mrs. O. H. McMillan and Miss. Mrs. George Comments.
Mrs. Benjamin Turner, Mrs. Will kerner will be in the former of the flowers.



Mrs. Lee

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Attending a family reunion at "Hillcrest Grange," home of her great-uncle, Col. J. E. D. Shipp, in Americus, Georgia, was one of the recent experiences of Mrs. Herbert O. Vance, 4520 Santa Maria Street,

Mrs. Vance drove her daughter, Emily Jo, to Knoxville, Tennessee where, as assistant in the biology department, she will work on her master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

of Tennessee,
From Knoxville, the Gableite
went to Durham, North Carolina,
to see another daughter, Eve, who
s a freshman at Duke University.
Next stop for Mrs. Vance was n Americus, where she attended the reunion before driving on to

the reunion before driving on to Valdosta, Georgia.

From Valdosta, she was accompanied home by her cousin, Mrs. Caraway Sikes, and young daughter, Caraway Sikes, both of whom are now visiting Mrs. Sikes' mother, Mrs. Henry McGehee, and grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Shipp, at 1798 Espanola Drive.

chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Marian McEwen, Miss Jeanne Oldfather, Miss Peggy O'Brien and Miss Alice Brelsford.

Miss Rosalie Hill, in her role as maid of honor, wore a dress of similar design in gold and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

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Pioneer families of Coral Gables and Miami were united Saturday by the marriage of Miss Eleanor Jane McConnell and William A. Thue at the Coral Gables First Methodist Church.

Chrysanthemums and palms banked the chancel for the candle light double ring ceremony and the couple pledged their vows be-fore the Rev. Dr. J. H. Daniel. The new Mrs. Thue is the only daughter of

The reunion, with ninety-seven guests attending, was held in honor of the ninetieth birthday of Col. Shipp.

Before attending this event, Avenue Valencia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white slipper satin bridal robe with beaded bertha effect of tiny seed pearls, long sleeves and court train. Her full length illusion veil fell from a Queen Anne bonnet and her flowers were Brasso Cattleyas orchids,

with stephanotis streamers.

Mint green marquisette and satin fashioned the frocks of the four bridesmaids and they carried hand bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Marian McEwen, Miss Jeanne Oldfather, Miss

Monrad Robert Thue Jr., was best man for his brother and ushers were E. B. Elliott Jr., H. William Prahl, Charles I. Babcock Jr., and

William B. Stephens. The bride's mother was handsome in a grey

repe formal with matching accessories. Her hat of flamingo-colored feathers and orchid corsage completed her costume.

The senior Mrs. Thue complemented her pink crepe formal with a royal blue feather hat and corsage of orchids.

The extra special reason which James Lewis has for wanting Thanksgiving holidays at the University of Florida to come soon is because he'll get to occupy, for the first time, the brand new home, recently completed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lewis, at 1801 Cortez Street.

"He saw the house while it was being built, but he hasn't seen it since it was completed because he had to begin his freshman year studies at the University before we moved over here," explained Mrs. Lewis.

Prior to moving into their new home, the Lewises resided in an apartment at 235 Avenue Santillane.

The bride was graduated from the Universi-of Miami, where she was a member of Chi



Mrs. Thue

Omega sorority. The bridegroom was an honor graduate of Ponce de Leon High School. He attended Georgia School of Technology and was graduated from the University of South was graduated from the University of South as a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of the honorary engineering fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a junior engineer at the Florida Power and Light Co., and he and his bride will reside at 127 S. W. Nineteenth Avenue.

Plans for Preferential Teas, Rush Parties This Week

Complete with a can-can number and an Apache dance, a bowery party will be given for rushees at the University of Miami by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority this afternoon.

The home of Mrs. John V. Hardeman, 2852 S.W. 35 Avenue, will be the scene for the party which will be held between the hours of three thirty

between the hours of three thirty and six thirty o'clock.

This is but one in a series of rush parties currently being given by the twelve sororities at the University. They will continue through Wednesday, each sorority will hold a preferential tea on Friday, and rushees will receive their bids on Saturday.

All of the parties, theme parties and teas, will be given between the hours of three thirty and six thirty o'clock.

Carrying out a "wishing well" theme, the Alpha Delta Pi preferential tea will be given at the Martick Cesar-given and six thirty o'clock.

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Chi Omega's theme party will also be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert O. Vance,

home of Mrs. Herbert O. vance, 4520 Santa Marie Street.

A wedding theme will highlight the Sigma Kappa's party to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2516 Alhambra Circle, the home of Mrs. H. B. Fisk.

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Mrs. Atlanta, Georgia.

Of Chicagoan in Church Rites Waters kept the bride's book. After an upstate motor trip the complex will reside at 1236 S.W. 612 Avenue Zamora, became the bride of Chester Noga in a pretty fall ceremony yesterday to ferronce in the Plymouth Conference in th

afternoon in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove.

The Rev. David J. Davis performed the simple ceremony and a reception followed in the church gardens.

The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a heige gabardine wool suit, brown accessories and a brown feather toque type hat. She carried a bible covered with orchids. Mrs. Robert Gallaher, sister of the bride was her attendant. Her

the bride, was her attendant. Her grey pinstripe suit was comple-mented with dubonnet accessories and she carried a nosegay of

osebuds. Joseph Noga was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Noga of Chicago, Illinois.

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0505	Freddy Rich Freddy Rich Lee Time Music in the Morning	News: Tourist Guide Songs of Good Cheer Kenny Baker* Pleasure Parade	Cecil Brown* Hwy, Safety Patrol Say it with Music* Say it with Music*	Gracions Living Gracious Living Evelyn Enight In Your Name	Jane & Don Songs for You Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Fred Waring* Fred Waring* Road of Life* The Brighter Day	True Story* True Story: Crocker* Betty Crocker* The John Gart Trie
0505	David Lynn What Am. Is Playing News & Music Say It with Music	News: Green Art Green Show Art Green Show Art Green Show	Passing Parade Victor H. Lindlahr Gabriel Heater Minute Quiz	News: Music Album Music Album Marine Story News Summary	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Show Time Rossmary	Nora Drake* We Love & Learn* Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Kay Kayser* Kay Kayser* Ted Malone W. Makes You Tick*
0 5 0 5	Noah Tyler News Victory Parade News: Round-up Musical Round-up	News Bill & Gypsie Luncheon Show Luncheon Show	News Checkerboard Jam. Lunch with Josephine Lunch with Josephine	Bill Monroe Songs Bill Monroe Songs George Towns Orch, George Towns Orch,	News* Msu on the Street, Helen Trent* Our Gal Sunday*	News Variety Time Variety: Miami Police News	Welcome Traveler* Welcome Traveler* Herald Reporter Weather: Stocks
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2	Uncle Martin Uncle Martin Noah Tyler	News: Tourist Guide Art Green Art Green	Uncle Don Superman* Capt. Midnight	Evening News Sports Summary Candlelight & Silver	Top Five Top Five	When Girl Marries* Portia Faces Life*	Green Hornet* Green Hornet*

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Club President to Be Honored by Coco Plum Women

Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Mrs. David R. Thurman, president of the Housekeepers Club, is "sitting pretty" (to use a slang phrase) these days as far as club work is concerned. Most of the women's



organizations are opening this week with teas and re ceptions. The Housekeepers,

this week with teas and receptions. The Housekeepers, however, enjoy the unique distinction of being the first to close in the Spring and the last to reopen in the Fall. "The reason for that" said the attractive Mrs. Thurman, "Is because the Housekeepers, oldest federated club in Florida, had to hold off opening in the fall until all of the members had arrived. You know in the early days Coconut Grove was strictly a wintertime rendezvous for boating and fishing enthusiasts and most of the residents spent only the wintermonths here." Mrs. Thurman has been a member of the Housekeepers for many years, Well qualified for her job as leader, by virtue of lots of committee work in the past, Mrs. Thurman is proud of her daughter Frances who is a charter member of the Junior Housekeepers. Being housekeeper' of the Thurman menage at 3500 Granada Boulevard is also a full time job, Mrs. Thurman reveals, Lits immense glass-roofed porch overlooking the Biltmore golf course is a meeting place for the young people, friends of daughter Frances and son David, who is a music major at the University of Miami, Come the fourth of November the Housekeepers will do honor to their president and this year will present a club freshly redecorated and snug under its brand new roof, just recently completed.

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Mrs. O. H. Charles, of 4354 S.W. Thirteenth Street considers hearing the reports of the Amsterdam Conference along with three thousand others on the last Sunday evening in September in Syracuse, N. Y. one of two highlights of her trip North. The Gableite attended a Union service of all Syracuse churches held in the First Presbyterian Church, to hear Dr. Dahlgren, delegate. The other outstanding event was attending as delegate the May conference of the Pen Women in Washington, D. C. While in Syracuse, Mrs. Charles visited the Rev. James L. Harris and his wife, her former daughter-in-law, and her grand-daughter Diane. The Rev. Mr. Harris directed the massed choir of 600 voices singing for the Amsterdam report service.

Machlans Fete Pennsylvanians

Col. and Mrs. Harold Machlan of Pratt Hospital have issued invitations for a cocktail party to the delegates and alternates to the American Legion convention from the 12th district of Pennsylvania today.

Approximately fifty persons are expected to attend the affair between the hours of four-thirty and six-thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houser, delegates from West Pittston, Pas, are honored guests.

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Deltas.

Tri-Delt invited Miss Alice
Davidson and Miss Mary Margaret Chafer to join its FSU
chapter, while Pauline Marks was
pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon;
Margayet Jester to Delta Zeta;
and Connie Purvis to Pi Beta Phi
at the up-State college.

Club Colors of Green and White Will Set Floral Decoration Theme at President's Tea

Corsages of white chrysanthemuns tied with green ribbons, representing the Coco
Plum Woman's Club colors, will adorn the honor guests and president, Mrs. S. Ernest
Snyder, Wednesday afternoon when members of the club entertain for their president
and past presidents at tea and reception.

Mrs. F. F. Ravlin, immediate past president, will head the receiving line, introducing Mrs. Snyder. Others receiving
will be Mrs. Joe H. Farrington,
Mrs. William F. Reinbard, Mrs.
man, will present Mrs. James Blair
Tyler Bliss, Mrs. Leonard K.
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Mrs. Will be accomparty are being arranged by Mrs.

ing Mrs. Snyder. Others receiving will be Mrs. Joe H. Farrington, Mrs. J. J. Miller, program chairwhite flower with a green bow. Mrs. William F. Reinhard, Mrs. Tyler Bliss, Mrs. Leonard K. Markman, Mrs. Burton Föster, Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mrs. A. T. Pendray and Mrs. V. E. Composer and pianist will also play for the guests during the afternovated club when they arrive Wednesday. New drapes have been

Mrs. Emile Cotton, Mrs. Robert Dorn, and Mrs. J. J. Miller, past presidents who will preside and alternate at the tea table,

Miss Barbara Bendinger and Miss Alice Thompson, new Phi Mus.

The fourteen chapters of national sororities which are established on the Florida State campus pledged two hundred and forty girls during ceremonies held last weekend.

Alice Thompson, new Phi Mus.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Lanier will kyle Roberts, R. H. Schlegel, Elaie Share, Robert M. Simpson, C. W. Mrs. E. G. Watts, the membership pins will be presented to the thirty-six new members by Mrs. W. Frank Blanton.

J. Parr, Thomas D. Richards, Mrs. Eyle Roberts, R. H. Schlegel, Elaie Share, Robert M. Simpson, C. W. Smith, Arthur L. Stahl, Robert G. Ward, Elion. R. Wiley, Thomas J. Wood, 3rd, and Miss Constance M. Rogers.

Each new member, sponsored by an older member, will wear a

'Elaborate Wedding? By All Means!' Says

Gables Bride After Year of Married Life

Mrs. John E. Ravlin and Mrs. Mrs. John E. Ravim and airs. J. C. Williams are chairman and co-chairman for the party, with Mrs. Frank Halliday and her hos-pitality committee taking charge

New Members

New members to be introduced by Mrs. Robert Symington, membership chairman are the Mrs. Charles R. Berry, Alph H. Browne, Franklin C. Bush, Cornelius Callahan, M. A. Cavanaugh, Jonce O. Clow, E. L. Cotton Jr., Cheric Clements DeFeo, Joseph R. Edwards, Flora England, Gilbert C. Forbes, Carl Frye, P. G. Gay, John Galbraith, Ted Goshen, R. K. Havighorst, S. D. Haynesworth, W. Warfield Hester Jr., Ann Cody Jones:

Also the Mrs. William F. Knoche, F. H. McDonald, Dorothy Moore, H. E. Overstreet, Clinton J. Parr, Thomas D. Richards, Lyle Roberts, R. H. Schlegel, Elsie



Mrs. Raylin

provided for the club lounge and new lightweight chairs for the auditorium. The club year book will also be distributed by the first vice president, Mrs. Reinhardt, Tea Hostesses

The hostesses for the tea, which is one of the largest social parties of the club year with approximately 400 members and guests expected to attend, are in addition to Mrs. Ravlin and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Benton, Mrs. Charles T. Fuchs, Mrs. Harry A. Shay, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. George J. Friedrich, Mrs. W. F. Caudell, Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mrs. John Mangis, Mrs. J. C. Granley, Mrs. Charles Grante, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Kenneth L. Brockway, Mrs. H. E. Overstreet, Mrs. Charles Monroem, Mrs. Robert B. Grant, Monroem, Mrs. Robert B. Grant, By Chuck Wiley
If you had your wedding to go through again, would you spend as much money now as you dit then?
This is but one in a number of questions being asked a group of Gables brides who married a year ago.
Their answers to this particular question are varied, but they all agree with Mrs. H. E. Overstreet, Mrs. Charles Mouroem, Mrs. Robert B. Grant Mrs. Jessie Koehler.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Roses and cut flowers from the Reese Marshall was one of the Venetia gardens formed a pleas- runners-up in the fifth eliminaing note when Mrs. Charles B. tion dance contest in the Country Stearns donated the use of the Club patio. Others of the younger Venetia Apartments lounge for a crowd noted were Dr. and Mrs. formal bridge benefit for storm F. E. Kitchens, Malcolm McDonsufferers.

Ross A. Reeder, 3902 Granada Boulevard, left for a trip to Day-ton, Ohio, to spend a week with Governor and Mrs. James A. Cox.

servatory of Music, under direction of Miss Bertha Foster, announced the opening of a branch in Coconut Grove.

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A pretty affair was the bridge given by Mrs. Sheldon C. Grebe in her attractive home, 414 Alhambra Circle, honoring Mrs. S. F. Elder. Crystal bowls of autumn blossoms in gold and yellow were placed about the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Phillips and family returned to their home at 444 Avenue Majorca after spending the summer at Miami Beach.

ald, Dr. Horace Cartee and Bill Gray.

dent Club meeting at the home of The University of Miami Con- Mrs. Charles Helser, 803 Coral

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ites' family has been named Catharine Marie Ashe; the Cath-erine for Mr. Ashe's mother, and Marie for Mrs. Bowman Foster

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be married. For her wedding, which will take place in February, Mrs. Ashe plans to serve as matron of honor, if says she, she can leave the baby that long.

Yes, the Norman Ashes are now proud parents of a baby girl who was born on October 5, just two days after they celebrated their first anniversary.

This first addition to the Gableites family has been named

Tanck gives a tweek, "she continued, "I go to a meat market and select meats for the coming week and freeze them in the ice trays."

Fancy dishes are not for her, Fancy dishes are not for her, Fancy dishes are not for her,

Catharine Marie Ashe; the Catherine for Mr. Ashe's mother, and Marie for Mrs. Bowman Foster Ashe.

"With a new baby in the family, you bet we run our home on a budget!" replied young Mrs. Ashe when asked if she and ber husband thought a budget a necessity in their home life.

According to the Gableite, she and Norman discuss ways of cuthing and tennis playing for recreating and tennis playing for recreaming and the playing for the pl

According to the Gablette, she and Norman discuss ways of cutting corners in their expenses, but, says she, "we don't worry too much about finances because we know that prices are high nowadays and there's nothing we can do about it."

Until the first of June, Mrs.

reading as a hobby and in swimaning and tennis playing for recreation.

On Sundays and on Norman's Thursdays off from work as collection manager of Sears Roebuck, the Gableites usually journey to the beach for a day of relaxation.

Sharing interests in the same

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Fancy dishes are not for her, confessed the Gableite as she ex-

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