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870 NU'ers Stranded By Storm

It Snowed Despite **Vacation Worries**

By PAT PECK

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow," the man said.

people who were able to leave the campus on Monday night and get home with a minimum and get home with a minimum of trouble, the panic began early Tuesday morning. Worried parents, looking over breakfast eggs into the face of a snow-storm, began calling University offspring with the news that the family car was going to remain the transpage and they had betin the garage and they had better catch a train or bus.

a harmless looking wet snow to pot. Trains scheduled to arrive at early Tuesday classes, but the panic was growing. Halls in women's houses were filled with tearen's houses were filled with tearful, terrified, hurrying students. Telephone lines were tied up with a dozen Janes trying to call a dozen Joes to see if departure schedules had changed. Cabs were as hard to get as cokes in Antartica and a one-hour delay had been clamped on all long-distance

The first thought in hundreds of minds seemed to be to get outside the city limits of Lincoln as soon as possible. Students piled on to early buses, many to spend the night sitting stalled on snow-blocked highways. As always, in spite of

Coed Follies Skit Plans Due Dec. 8

Each House To Select

Each organized women's house will submit two TNC candidates.

Finalists may be selected by a committee composed of Associated Women Students Board members and faculty representatives, according to Miss Steffen, Coed Follies chairman. Each candidate lies chairman. Each candidate must have a 5.5 weighted average, be registered for at least 12 hours and be a sophomore, junior or

read to make sure that there are no duplication of ideas. Acts should conform to the "travel" theme of this year's show. They will be judged on cleverness, originality, audience appeal,

Houses must also submit Monday an alphabetical list of all who might participate in the skit so that each can be checked for eligibility. Participants must be carrying 12 hours and have no scholastic delinquencies.

unusual in this area.

and one of Europe's greatest jurists

one candidate acceptable to both sides.

P. M. Headlines

Ike Meets With Appointees

NEW YORK—Eisenhower met with his appointees but their subject of discussion was not announced. Those who called on the

Pro-French Win Saar Majority BONN, GERMANY-Voters in the disputed Saar basin did not comply with the wishes of the German parliament. Ninety per cent

of the eligible voters went to the polls to elect a new 50-member pro-French parliament. The German administrative body had asked Saar voters to boycott the election or to cast hivalid ballots. This was

to combat the ruling by the pro-French Saar government which would permit the three pro-German parties to participate in the election. Only 25 per cent of the ballots were invalid which is not

cialists received 17 per cent. Communists who campaigned as "pro

Last Of WW I Big Four Dies

wood. The balance of power appeared to lie with the uncommitted

Rubber Workers Union. Union officials were striving to settle on

Mamie Visits Bess

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower called on Mrs. Harry Truman at the White House Monday. The purpose of the visit was to give Mamie Eisenhower a chance to examine the 54-room mansion which she and her husband will occupy after Jan. 20.

Highway Patrol warnings and obvious visibility-zero, hundreds of cars headed out of town. Some of them are still buried in snowdrifts.

else can you do?

University students determined to get home for Thanksgiving vacation were forced to
let it snow but they tried to get giving vacation were forced to let it snow, but they tried to outrun it, outguess it and if all else failed—to outlast it.

Discounting the fortunate people who were able to leave the campus on Monday night

But were on board a bus waiting for it to leave when it was cangage they ran the distance to the train depot, through the storm, and caught the train leaving for Des Moines. They did not even the train depot, the storm of the storm of

have time to purchase tickets.

They numbered among the more fortunate students. Many who attempted to drive home later in the afternoon were turned back, not by road conditions, but because they could not see. These students, the students who had planned to travel by bus and those er catch a train or bus. whose parents could not come Students slushed along through after them met at the train de-

> students who entertained themselves by braving the storm to go across the street for coffee, playing bridge, and clapping everybody else on the back with the familiar question, "How did you get here?

The trains, three of them, postponed for twenty more minutes at twenty-minute intervals, finally arrived about three hours late. Students had been packed like sardines against the packed like sardines against the doors to the platform. They perched precariously on luggage guaranteed for such emergen-cies, complained of the heat and sang through the list of old songs reserved for such occasions. Several men, whose gray-ing temples indicated that they were not University students stood quietly in the bedlam and shook their heads.

Once on board, the decks of cards lences match those of the students came out again and bridge and and they will have tales to tell bedlam continued. As the train traveled west through several small towns it picked up students Scripts for Coed Follies' skits who had started to drive and had been forced to abandon their cars. The hail was standard, "HI Bob, where's your automobile." Also the answer, "In a snowbank."

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packed to travel by car. Stacks of slippery books, cardboard boxes and garment bags filled the lug-

Luck was with those who managed to get aboard a train. Many students spent the night and most of the next day in stalled cars, at farmhouses, fill-ing stations and roadhouses.

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Scripts for the skits will be Shultz To Address Science Honorary

Dr. C. Bretrand Schultz, Pro-fessor of Geology and Director of the University State Museum, will talk to the University chapter of

The six finalists and the ac-

STRANDED COEDS . . . Thanksgiving vacation was spent partially in Lipcoln by hundreds of University students. This group of coeds at the Residuce Halls for Women is typical of the sufferers. Harriet and Marcia Greenlee (kneeling left) tried three times to get home by automobile and train. They

got as far as Omaha once on their way to Pierce. Mrs. Harold Herse and Marilyn Herse (standing, left) had car trouble. Mrs. Herse's car overturned about 10 miles from Lincoln on Highway 34. The four seated on their suitcases are (left to right) Grace Havey, Barbara Johnson, Imogene Barry and Peggy Larson who were turned back by the storm while trying to drive home

Housemothers Also Stranded Thanksgiving Snow Storm

By PAT PECK Feature Editor

Storms are no respecter of persons. "

Housemothers were snowed in The group poured into the rains, which had been almost mpty until arrival in Lincoln.

Tickets will be sold starting Dec. 8 by AUF board members for 25 cents each at organized houses and also at the door.

Tickets will be sold starting they drove throughr blizard to reach Owatonna — at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The return trip by train was easy, Mrs. Gibson Miss Parks wa called to the front reports. She returned with the

Bob Bachman will auctioneer the event. He was also auction-

eer for the 1951 auction. The queen will be choosen Dec

tivity they represent are: Jan Harrison; The Daily Nebraskan; Jean Steffen, YWCA; Muriel Pickett, Coed Counselors; Nancy Hemphill, Union; Donna Elliot, Associated W o m e n Students; and Winifred Stolz, Barb Activ-

The purpose of the auction is "to add an extra bit to the AUF and also to entertain the students as a token of ap-preciation for their giving," Harriet Wenke, chairman of

announced that the three men would represent the President-elect and a variety of food.

as a committee in a private study of governmental organization.

Hockefeller is former assistant secretary of state and coordinator of inter-American affairs. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, is chairman of the Manpower Policy Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Eisenhower, the general's brother, is president of Pennsylvania State College.

that will fit the "can you top this" to drive to Jacksonville, Ill., never

Mrs. S. S. Gibson, Phi Theta housemother, had her plane ticket purchased and planned to fly from Omaha to her home in Owatonna, Minn., at 3 p.m. Tuesday. All planes were grounded. Changing her plans to fit weather conditions she left

Tuesday noon by automobile th Bill Sturges, Keith Colson and Jan Harrison, The foursome headed for Sioux City, Ia. They spent three hours stalled in a ditch near Winnebago, Colson's father came from Sioux City to pull them out. They arrived at the depot five minutes too late to catch the train for Owatonna that Mrs. Gibson and Miss Harrison had planned to take.

"awful," Mrs. Gibson said.

were divided in their luc. Mrs. R. H. Hastain left early for Chicago. She did not know there had been a sform until the return trip when the auto in which she was riding stalled three times.

Parks was eaten with Elanor Guilliatt and Darlene Spangler, two girls who were marooned with her and consisted of a breakfast of sweet rolls, fruit juice and coffee eaten at noon. Friday night, riding stalled three times. Katharine Parks who planned

left the dormitory. Mrs. Adele Hurley left Lincoln for Loup City Tuesday. She was forced to return

Neither was prepared for what struck Tuesday evening, Miss Parks reported, Fifty girls were present for an unscheduled supper Tuesday. Miss Ruth Meierhenry, business director, managed a lunch of tomato She also served breakfast Wednesday morning, although all the cooks had been dismissed. Wednesday lunch was a repeat of the Tuesday evening supper.

The 1952 Activity Queen will be presented at the All University Fund auction Dec. 10 which will be in the Union Ballroom from 7 Gibson's family met her there and the arm of their destination. Mrs. found themselves playing the part of telephone operators and errand the arm of telephone operators and errand girls trying to locate missing coeds

by train was easy, Mrs. Gibson Miss Parks wa called to the front reports. She returned with the correction who had gone to same group by car from Sioux riet Greenlee who had gone to City. The last 25 miles back were Omaha and returned in despair when they could not get a train.

At the Residence Halls for Thanksgiving dinner for Miss Women, the four housemothers Parks was eaten with Elanor Guil-

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YW 'Hanging Of The Greens' ities Board for Women. Past Activity Queens are: Julie Johnson, 1950; and Sue Holmes, Planned For Tuesday Night

in decorating the 12-foot Christ-mass tree in the main room of Ellen Smith. Other decorations

subject of discussion was not announced. Those who called on the President-Elect included John Foster Duller, secretary of state appointee; Arthur Vandenberg Jr., administrative assistant; Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Agency director-appointee; Winthrop Aldrich, appointed as ambassador to Great Britain; and Dr. Gabriel House, member-to-be of the White House administrative staff.

Sunday Eisenhower met with Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Dr. Milton Eisenhower. After the meeting, it was an issue of The Daily Nebraskan, lead the group in caroling.

sisting of Mary Lou Beelman,

A vocal solo by Marjorie Dan-ley will conclude the program. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Nebraska Weather Campus' Main Topic

Staff Writer

More than 870 University students were left stranded in Lincoln by the sudden snow storm which blanketed the entire state during the Thanksgiving vacation.

If the middle of the road, and swerved into the ditch, She said that they walked along the road until a farmer picked them up and took them to his house.

"We stayed there that night, and in the morning walked to the highway. We stayed at another farm house the next night, but were able to get the car out of the

state by clogging roads, and stopping rail and bus lines. Many who waited for their last class to end had no chance to leave Lincoln, and those who left early merely wound up stranded between their homes and Lincoln.

Oklahoma-Nebraska f o o t b a l l game Friday, Nov. 21, in a chartered plane said, "It took us 4½ hours to get to Oklahoma, and five Palmer could go no further than Fairbury where the plane said the highway to Beatrice, but Miss Palmer could go no further than Fairbury where the plane said ays to get back."

Meyners said that he had planned to return the day after the game, but the flying fields were closed because of fog. When the fog did not lift on Monday he decided to take a bus back to Lincoln.

"The bus got as far as Manhatten, Kan. and we were snowed in," he said. He waited until

the bus for two days.

"Some of us waiting at the depot got together and chartered a plane for Lincoln," he said. Meyners added that he finally arrived at his home in Omaha on Thursday.

Sandra Daley of Broken Bow said that she arrived at her home to Lincoln, but succeeded in without having trouble, but her reaching her destination Wednes- difficulties began when she attempted to aid in delivering the mail near her home. Miss Daley said that she went to Broken Bow to pick up her family's mail, and also some of the neighbors' mail.

She was going to deliver the mail on horseback, but the horse had not been ridden for some time, and objected to the plan. Riding an unruly horse and holding a large bag of mail did not combine to make an easy job, she said.

Jayne Gorton of Tecumseh said that she left in a car with Phyllis The switchboard operator was Sherman, Sue Kirkman, and Jim dismissed at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday Feese at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Miss when there was a lull in phone Gorton said that they succeeded

Set Tonight Group To Hear

Former Coach

The first all-University Athletic

husker football coach from 1921 1924 will be the guest speaker. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will that University employees would tion from the University.
The dinner was first suggested

Chancellor Gustavson at an All-University Convocation Oct. 8. A student committee headed by Joy Wachal is sponsoring the ban-Judy Sechnert will play a piano quet. Other committee members solo and a Christmas reading will are Rocky Yapp, Elaine Esch, Ira be given by Kathleen O'Donel. Epsein and Glenn Beerline.

All N-Club members, coaches, the Board of Regents, the Athletic Board and the deans of all colleges will be guests at the banquet.

WCA members and the advis-board members may attend day for \$1, at the City and Ag annual event.

Unions and the Ag Finance office.

giving vacation.

"It took us three days to go 100 miles," "we sat in a snow drift for the progress of the group was."

farm house the next night, put were able to get the car out of the ditch the next day," she added.

The progress of the group was miles," "we sat in a snow drift for a whole night," and many other similar comments are filling the air on the University campus.

The big snow storm put tight clamps on travel throughout the state by clogging roads, and

trying to get home. Miss Palmer left Lincoln at 2 p.m. Tuesday in a car driven by Mike Korff. "We got to Highland Center, about 16 miles north of Beatrice, when we got stuck We stayed in

when we got stuck. We stayed in a four room house with about 70 other people," she stated.

The next morning the snow

Fairbury where she was to meet her parents.

"My parents had not been able

"My parents had not been able to drive to Fairbury, so I stayed in Beatrice," she said. Miss Palmer said that she fi-nally arrived in Steele City on Friday afternoon, after spending two days in Beatrice at the home of friends.

Martha Cook, of Beatrice, said that she had left Lincoln about 2 Wednesday, Meyners said, when the bus company announced that they would not be able to move t they were caught in a large traf-fic jam. The battery in the car went dead, and they were forced to walk to a small cafe in Highland Center.

"We stayed at the cafe with about 70 other people. There was

room to sit on the floor, but that was about all," she said.

The cafe served food to all the marooned drivers, and all were able to leave after the snow plows came through the next morning.

Also among those stranded at Highland Center were four men from Kansas State University who had been trying to go home for the holidays. They had driven through the storm for a long distance, but were unable to pass the traffic snarl at Highland Center.

Marilyn Tyson, of Murray, Nebraska, said that she left Nebraska, said that she left Tuesday at 3 p.m. and succeeded in getting about 14 miles out-side of Lincoln before the car was stalled along the highway. She said that they had picked up two women whose car had stalled, and they were all left stranded on the road.

Miss Tyson said that the entire group then walked to the city of Eagle where they spent the night. Wednesday the snow plow succeeded in opening the highway and the group was able to drive to Elmwood. to Elmwood.

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There they were told they must return to Lincoln or stay for a day until the road could be opened to Murray. Miss Tyson finally arrived in Murray Thursday afternoon.

Dean of Student Affairs, Colbert, said that the University did not dismiss any classes, but many

Banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to honor University athletes. to honor University athletes.

Fred T. Dawson, head Cornhusker football coach from 1921
Colhem for Thanksgiving.

present all active N-Club members will certificates of recogni-fore bus service was discontinued or roads became impassable.



She-You finally asked Daddy for me? What did he say? He-Not a word. He just fell on my neck and sobbed.

Sportsman (college man home on vacation)—Is there much good hunting in these parts?
Native—Sure, there's plenty hunting, but very little finding.

We'll have more snow to-morrow, but there will be no wind or drifting, if that's will be no tempera t u r e

That couple across the

street are cert a i n l y in
love," she said to her husband. "Why, every morning I see Mr. Jones kissing Mrs. Jones good-by. Why don't you do that?" "Why don't I? Why, I haven't even been introduced to her."

YWCA's traditional "Hanging of the Greens" will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ellen Smith YW members will participate Kathleen Wilson.

The auction will begin at 6:30 berg will act as the violin minory
strels.

a vocal quariet number con-Pat Felger, Jo Sorensen and

YWCA members and the advis-

McNaughton To Address Convocation Thursday

Valid oallots gave a majority of 55 per cent to the regime led by pro-French Minister President Johannes Hoffman. Pro-French So-

ROME—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando died Monday night. He was the last of the Big Four of World War I—Wilson, Clemanceau, Lloyd George and Orlando. They were the framers of the Versailles Treaty. The 92-year-old Italian statesman died after a week's ill-Treaty. The 92-year-old Italian statesman died and the property of the statesman died and t CIO Fighting Battle Of Leaders

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—CIO leaders fought a behind-the-scenes
battle over a new president at the opening of the labor organization's 14th annual convention. They argued who should succeed
the late President Fhilip Murray—Walter Reuther, president of the
Auto Workers Union, or Executive Vice President Allan S. Hay-

munition loading.

According to the United States Civil Service Examiners' two years of experience is required for wages of \$1.43 an hour, and three years for wages of \$1.53. Experience should be in the inspection of Ordnance materials or closely related fields, or may be substituted

their 18th birthday, the officia's said, and must be physically able to perform the duties of

Forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, fields, or may be substituted by the following:

One year of study in engineering or chemistry, physics, electrical measurement or statistics gion, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Pretty Boy Flerd, Wilbur Underhill, Albert Bates and Machine-gun Kelly. He then went to Washington, D. C., where he headed the United Press house

Students interested in federal for nine months of experience; employment at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Wahoo, may apply for a job as inspector of ammunition loading.

According to the United Students

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The University of Missouri and he had worked on newspapers in Wyoming, Oklahowing and Court for Time and wrote 36 cover stories for the magazine. Twenty years of reporting and 11 years as congressional reporter reporter and covered politics at for Time, McNaughton has covered the start of the late Huey Long's four-year high school for 12 months experience; or experience in a mechanical trade up to a maximum of two years.

Applicants

Applicants known many Senators well including Paul Douglas, Estes Kefauver, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and Arthur Vandenberg, Jr.

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In 1951 McNaughton was chief commentator on Time-sponsored telecasts of the Kefauver crime nvestigatiton hearings in New York, which won the Sylvania ward of the year. Kansas City. He covered politics and the legislature in Oklahoma and did a great deal of reporting on activities of various underworld characters including

Frank McNaughton, author and ism convocation Thursday at 4 Time," the topic of his talk, will Time's staff. He was a regular congressional reporter for Time p.m. in Love Library auditorium. mark the third in a monthly series member of "Meet the Press" panel in 1950 to 1951. In addition to tempera ture lems sponsored by the University being congressional reporter he School of Journalism. covered the work of the Atomic