

# Solon Asks McCarthy Leave Subcommittee During Army Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) suggested Saturday night that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) step off his investigations subcommittee temporarily, or let some other group determine the "questions of veracity" between McCarthy and the Army.

# Blue Monday Due for W.U. Sophomores

(Story also on Page One) There were a lot of cheers from the senior section of Willamette University's Freshman Glee assembled contestants when it was announced that the class of 1954 had won its fourth straight victory.

And there were tears among the students too — some for joy and some sadness — for, of course, someone had to lose. This year the fourth-placing sophomores will swim the Mill Stream during "Blue Monday" tomorrow.

There seemed to be some prediction in one of the senior parodies which proclaimed, musically, "We'll take those poor sops, down by the river's side . . . And so they shall when, traditionally, the Blue Monday proceedings on campus tomorrow will result in a swim in the Mill Stream for sophomores. Saved from a watery dip, but probably due for other fun paying Glee bets for not winning, will be the junior class which placed second and the freshmen bringing up a third.

**Ratings Given** Judges rated the student performers this way: Out of a possible 360 points, seniors-306.8; juniors-298.7; freshmen 271.3, and sophomores-238.9.

Words were judged by Mrs. Florence Hutchenson, Phillippe de la Mare and John C. Peery. Music was rated by Kenneth Schilling, Prof. T. S. Roberts and Robert B. Walls. Presentation came under judging surveillance of Robert M. Putnam, Theodore Kratt, Miss Gretchen Kreamer and Prof. W. Herman Clark.

As is the annual habit, the winning class re-sang its winning song, but for the first time since 1936 the victors also sang their four previous years of winning songs.

**Letterman Sweaters** Seniors, who came into the field of musical competition in caps and gowns amid "Pomp and Circumstance," removed their gowns to reveal letterman sweaters for most of the men and dark blue skirts and sweaters for the women. Their winning formation was a streak of lightning.

Second place juniors portrayed a pennant on the stage and sang their song, "Bearcats — to Victory!" The freshman third place song was "Mighty Bearcats" and the sophomore song was entitled, "Beat 'em, Bearcats!"

There seemed obvious indications of cadence ability by males marching during Saturday night's competition and many students admitted that Air Force ROTC marching did them in good stead. Women students did a commendable job of marching, too.

**File and Drum** Juniors employed a unique entrance to the gymnasium when they were preceded by file and drum players and a banner, "The Spirit of '55."

The three lower classes made light of the "aging . . . and slow" seniors and especially made musical jest of the fact that no senior class had won Glee for the past five years.

Glee Manager William Wheat gave his report to the assembled audience preceding the performance as did Kent Hotelling, freshman class president. After the four classes had sung their songs and given their formations, entertainment was provided while judges conferred. Student Tom Larson sang "From the Day We Met," an original song composed by Libeth Shields and Larson. The song is slated for early phonograph pressing. The Delta Gamma Quartet sang several numbers and the campus German Band played several Dixieland numbers. Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, in traditional form, teased students and audience for several long minutes prior to making the official announcement of winners.

then he will ask the Armed Services Committee to take over.

**Prefers to Say** McCarthy, informed in Oklahoma City of Symington's suggestion, said his "present thought" is that in any case he will want to cross-examine every witness who appears before the subcommittee.

If they tell under oath the same story they have so far, he added, the case will go to a grand jury.

"There is no reason why anyone should fear my cross-examination unless they are guilty of perjury," McCarthy said.

He also said that he had offered to submit himself to cross-examination.

Symington's proposal appeared to take Sen. Mundt (R-SD) by surprise.

"I have not talked to Joe about this," Mundt said, meaning McCarthy.

**Acting Chairman** Mundt is acting chairman of the subcommittee in McCarthy's absence on a speaking trip. McCarthy has agreed that Mundt take over the chairmanship while the group is conducting its proposed investigation of conflicting charges exchanged between McCarthy and his staff on the one hand and Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides on the other.

Previous suggestions that the investigation be transferred to some other Senate committee, however, have met firm resistance by McCarthy, who insists that his subcommittee will take care of its own affairs.

Mundt spent part of the day in a mysterious quest for a special counsel to direct the subcommittee's projected probe of its own chairman and his differences with officials of the Army Department.

Mundt and Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat on the subcommittee, settled on a "national prominent attorney," not otherwise identified, who apparently was taken aghast at the idea but who promised to think it over.

Mundt declined to identify the top choice, other than to say he was a lawyer living outside of Washington and was not in government service. If he declines the job, Mundt said his name will not be announced.

In an official report, the Army has accused McCarthy and some members of the subcommittee staff of using improper pressure in efforts to win special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, wealthy New York draftsman and former subcommittee aide.

McCarthy has countercharged that Stevens and John G. Adams, assistant counsel to the Army, sought to use the drafting of Schine in a "blackmail" scheme to block the subcommittee's investigation of Reds in the Army. Schine was a non-salaried consultant to the subcommittee until he was drafted last November.

# Douglas on Muddy Hike Along Canal

ALONG THE C & O CANAL IN WESTERN MARYLAND (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his 33 walking companions, muddy of foot and slightly damp, reached the Cardinal Club Saturday, first stop on their 184-mile hike to Washington, D. C.

They made the 14 miles from their starting point in about four hours, including a 45-minute rest over at Oldtown. And since the day was still young, Douglas and about 20 of the heartier hikers struck out for Paw Paw, W. Va., about five miles farther along the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Although this was the first day of spring, it wasn't apparent to the hikers walking along the narrow canal tow path made muddy by nearly an inch of rain Friday. It was cold and drizzling most of the way.

Saturday night's resting place, an exclusive hunting and fishing lodge in southeastern Allegheny County, marked the end of the shortest hop of the long trek.

The hike, expected to take eight days, resulted from a challenge by Justice Douglas to editorial writers Merlo Pusey and Robert Estabrook of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

They had written editorials favoring a federal parkway along the unused, government-owned canal. But Douglas protested the idea, saying it would mar the natural beauties of the area. He challenged them to walk it with him and see for themselves. Pusey and Estabrook quickly accepted and naturalists and other outdoor enthusiasts decided to tag along.

# Easter Seals Helps Her



Five-year-old Edris Korop of Lane County practices lacing her braces at the Easter Seal Society's hospital school for crippled children at Eugene, where youngsters from over 20 Oregon counties are enrolled. Helen Wood, occupational therapist, assists the youngster. The annual Easter Seal sale, which finances the hospital school and other projects, is now under way throughout Oregon.

# Morse Tops McKay 'Mystery Package'

SPRING VALLEY—Sen. Wayne Morse topped Secretary Douglas McKay as a dollar-getter in a benefit sale of "mystery packages" here Saturday night.

A sealed package from Morse brought \$13; the McKay package brought \$11.

"By golly, Morse gave me the bird," said Robert Yungen of Lincoln, as he unwrapped a large, ceramic rooster Morse had donated from the event. The McKay package contained a box of stationery.

The event was a benefit for the Lincoln Community Center Association in this Polk County community.

Two tiny gold nuggets from Alaska brought \$10, and a box of tinned seafood from the secretary of Alaska brought \$8.

County-level politics got into the act when Agnes Schucking bid \$8 for a package donated by Dr. O. A. Olson. The two oppose each other for a seat in the legislature. The sealed package contained an amateur gardener's outfit. Mrs. Schucking is a professional florist.

The "mystery" sale followed a talent show witnessed by a crowd that overflowed Spring Valley schoolhouse.

First prize of \$10 went to Betty and Deanna Nelke who sang a duet. They represented the Community Center Association.

Second prize of \$5 went to Caroline Whittington and Marjorie Mischel, representing Spring Valley Farmers Union Juniors. They presented a pantomime act. Third place went to young Larry Purvine who played an accordion solo. He represented Zena Sunday School.

Judges were Mrs. Schucking; Herb Smith, KSLM announcer; and Charles Ireland, valley editor of The Statesman.

# Army May Reinstate Saluting Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may reinstate the old requirement for soldiers to salute officers even when off military posts.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, unofficial service publication, said Saturday the proposal has been under study and a decision is expected shortly.

# Siamese Twins Born in Scotland

BORN IN SCOTLAND (AP) — A 24-year-old Scots woman, Mrs. Mary Mount, gave birth Saturday to Siamese twins. Doctors said all three are doing well.

The twin girls are joined by an oval "bridge" uniting the lower parts of their chests and abdomens.

Doctors said an operation may be attempted later to separate them.

# Prime Ribs of Beef AU JUS SUNDAY at SHATTUC'S

# THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre

LABISH GARDENS — HIGHWAY 99 Gates Open 6:30 Show at 7:00 TWO GREAT TECHNICOLOR HITS! KEFE BRASSERIE MARILYN ERSKINE

"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY" — ALSO — RACHEL L. CARSON'S

"THE SEA AROUND US" ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

# Will Provides Burns Area Scholarships

BURNS (AP) — A scholarship fund of \$25,000 for Burns area high school graduates and a number of \$50,000 bequests are among the items in the will of the widow of William Hanley, distributing a big Harney County estate.

Mrs. Hanley, whose husband was a pioneer cattleman of the area, died March 2 at the age of 88. Details of the will were made public Saturday by the U. S. National Bank, the executor.

The lands which made up the estate were sold before her death, leaving mostly cash and bonds.

Among the bequests, the \$25,000 scholarship fund provides that not more than \$500 a year is to be given any one student and as many as 10 can be aided in one year. The Pioneer Presbyterian Church is to receive \$20,000. The same sum is made available for a mausoleum for Mrs. Hanley and her husband.

Principal heirs are her sisters, Mrs. Anna Cater, Burns, and Miss Bernice Cameron, Medford, and her niece, Eula Jacobs, Medford, each of whom is to get \$20,000 plus the residue of the estate after all specific bequests are paid.

# Poison Gas Made, Stored In Rockies

DENVER (AP) — A new weapon in a class with atom and hydrogen bombs is being made and stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

Lt. Col. S. J. Efnor, deputy commanding officer at the arsenal, confirmed Saturday that deadly GB gas, which can cause death in 30 seconds, is made behind the arsenal's windowless walls.

It is known that Russia has the gas, first developed by Hitler's Nazi scientists, because the Red army took the German plant in its push across the German-Polish border in World War II.

Surrounded by elaborate safety precautions, the workers at the arsenal turn out the deadly chemicals in liquid form, packed in finished munitions ready for use.

In gas form, the killer can't be seen, tasted or smelled. Its presence in an attack could go undisclosed unless a droplet splattered on a victim in liquid form.

Production of the killing gas first was disclosed Friday night by the Rocky Mountain News, Denver morning newspaper; and further details came Saturday from the Denver Post.

"Potential military value of GB gas," the Post said, "is greater, in some respects, than even the atomic weapons."

"Using it under the most favorable wind, weather and saturation conditions, an invader can wipe out life in a city and take it over intact — its industries, utilities, transportation and power plants ready to be used again in a few hours, instead of being ruined and radioactive."

The gas was described as so deadly it could leave its victim practically helpless after one breath.

Chemists say there is an antidote—atrophine, a chemical derived from a plant grown mostly in countries behind the Iron Curtain. American chemists have learned to produce the substance synthetically for use through hypodermic injections.

# Why Rivals Grow Old

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Luigi Cioffi, 70, met an old rival, Gennaro Carella, 80, on the central square of the village of Massa Lubrense.

Police said Cioffi whipped out an old-fashioned drum revolver and fired 15 shots at Carella. When the smoke cleared, officers rushed up and arrested Cioffi.

Carella walked away unharmed. All 15 shots had missed.

# Cold, Snow Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter made a blustery exit in several sections of the nation Saturday with a March mixture of sleet, cold and snow.

Some snow flurries, a few showers and some sleet occurred in the lower Great Lakes region and Northern New England. Light snow flurries were reported in Montana.

Daytime temperatures were near freezing or below in Northern New England, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, the Western Dakotas and in the Great Basin area of the West.

The vernal equinox—that's spring—came at 7:54 p. m. PST. That's the time the sun crossed the equator and the days and nights became of approximately equal duration.

# CHIMNEY BLAZES

Firemen from South Salem station Saturday night answered a chimney fire alarm at the home of Miss A. M. Luthy, 1485 S. 13th St. No damage was reported.

# WED. ONLY 2 BIG SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

JOHN KELLY PROMOTIONS... GRAND OLE OPRY IN PERSON

ROY ACUFF AMERICA'S NO. 1 HILLBILLY SINGER RADIO & MOVIE STAR

MINNIE PEARL "LAUGH & GALORE"

T. TEXAS TYLER SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS & GIRLS PAPA & HIS JUG BAND JIMMY RIDGLE BASHFUL BRO. OSWALD RADIO DOT AND SMOKY many many more!

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CINEMASCOPE THE NEW DIMENSION IN TRILL YOU SEE WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES

William Powell • David Wayne • Rory Calhoun • Cameron Mitchell

Prices This Show: Adults \$1.00; Children 20c ALSO For Your Added Entertainment 'Carnation Parade'

CAPITOL

# Death Claims Ex-Turner Postmaster

TURNER — William A. Rankin, former postmaster here and rural mail carrier for about 15 years, died unexpectedly in a Salem hospital Saturday morning of a heart attack. He was 48.

Born in Ross Creek, Minn., Sept. 2, 1904, he moved with his parents to Oregon as a child and the family settled near Marion. A veteran of World War II, Rankin served with the Army in California and Nevada and for a time was postal officer at the Las Vegas, Nev., military base. He was a captain at the time of his discharge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Turner; stepdaughter, Mrs. J. B. Floyd, Atlanta, Ga.; one grandson and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel in Salem, with interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Some scientists believe that all pronounced near sightedness is hereditary.

# CARS GET SAFETY BELTS

TORONTO (AP) — Aircraft-type safety belts are being tried in police and fire department automobiles. Study of accidents showed the most vulnerable seat is that at the right-hand of the driver, from which the passenger is thrown by collision against the dashboard or through the windshield. It has been called the "suicide seat."

HOME OWNED HOLLYWOOD Starts Today - Cont. 1:45 Adults 50c Children 20c RANDOLPH SCOTT THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS LEX BARKER - PHYLLIS KIRK VICTOR MATURE MARI BLANCHARD VEILS OF BAGDAD

# STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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Donna CORCORAN Ward Frances BOND • DEE and GYPSY ANS COO COLOR!! TECHNICOLOR

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LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS

Clipped Wings with BERT HALL • JUNE VINCENT

Starts Today! GRAND America's Favorite Funnymongers... On The Big, Big Screen—in Color! Lucille BALL Desi ARNAZ The LONG, LONG TRAILER Color with Marjorie MAIN • Keenan WYNN plus JOAN LESLIE — FORREST TUCKER in "FLIGHT NURSE"