

Men Seeking Education Under GI Bill May Have to Attend Small Schools; Survey Shows

By Blecknell Eubanks
CHICAGO — (AP) — GI Joe can get himself a college education, but he may have to turn to some of the smaller institutions, a United Press survey indicated.

Taking advantage of the GI bill of rights to start or continue college education, veterans in unprecedented numbers are swamping facilities of the larger schools. And in many cases, smaller schools with high reputations also are beginning to feel the pinch of classroom and housing shortages.

Keynote of the opinion expressed by most educators who were questioned came from President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts University, Boston, whose school is counted among the "small college" class.

Might Be Met

"I believe that if all the facilities of all educational institutions are properly used, the problem of providing educational facilities for all fully-qualified returning servicemen may be met," Carmichael said. "It will require cooperation on the part of all colleges in admitting all students that can be suitably accommodated."

A mere shifting of students from large schools to small in itself won't solve the problem, however, the president of another Boston school, Northeastern University, said.

To Correlate

"In order to be effective, the shift must correlate the veterans' qualifications with programs offered," Northeastern President Carl S. Eli said.

Housing shortages posed the most serious problems facing universities and colleges. The war-torn San Francisco area furnished a typical example.

Large Enrollment

The University of California at Berkeley, with an enrollment of 10,654 students, expected a total of 12,500 next semester. Robert Gordon Sproul, university president, said a lack of housing prevented the university from taking care of an even larger number. He said the housing shortage was complicated by the number of married veterans entering school. Housing facilities for couples are more difficult to find than for single men, he pointed out.

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Many educators believed the larger universities should conduct surveys of facilities offered by smaller schools and work out coordinating plans for diversion of surplus applicants. However, San Francisco educators pointed out that inasmuch as the government was footing the bill, most veterans preferred schools whose names were well known.

Undermanned Staff

Another factor hampering acceptance of applicants was the refusal of the armed forces to release certain faculty members.

With a present enrollment of 4,000, Oregon State College expects to accommodate more students next fall with additional housing planned.

The University of Oregon, with 3,418 students, of which 1,202 are veterans, faces a serious housing lack, but also expects to have additional facilities next fall.

Another large university which can still take care of more veterans is the University of California at Los Angeles. With 7,200 students enrolled, the school's biggest prewar roster was 10,000. But the University of Southern California, with an average prewar enrollment of 7,700, a current roster of 9,000, expects 12,000 in the new term.

CIO Position Stated On Proposal by AFL

If the AFL wins the Feb. 27 election to determine a bargaining agent for workers at the Springfield Plywood Corp., no CIO loggers will be furnished the plant, a committee of loggers representing some 20 CIO logging operations in the Eugene and Springfield area decided at a Friday night meeting in Springfield.

The loggers, who met for the original purpose of setting up a committee to investigate conditions under which log truck drivers are required to operate on state highways and county roads, took action after reading a statement by Charles Smith, AFL organizer from Portland.

Smith, who was in Eugene Wednesday to address a meeting of the AFL Building-Trades Council, urged consolidation of AFL building-trades unions to oppose CIO activities.

Election Day Set

The 19th regional office of the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle set Wednesday, Feb. 27, as election day for the corporation's workers to decide whether they wish to be represented by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners local 2787 (AFL) or the Plywood and Veneer Workers Local 9-233 (CIO), or to have no bargaining agent. The AFL-CIO dispute at the Springfield plant was a basis for a strike there last year.

The committee's statement, as released here Saturday by James McKay, business agent for the IWA-CIO local 5-246, follows:

"In reading a statement appearing in the Register-Guard, Feb. 22, 1946, issue, it appears the American Federation of Labor again is trying to place into effect the boycott against the CIO that was started in 1937, and tried again in 1945 in the recent lumber strike, according to a statement released by Charles Smith, Portland AFL organizer.

Question Asked

"We think a very important question could be asked at this time, 'What made the shortage of nails in the recent steel workers' strike?' Another question we think could be very important is 'What has the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, leadership promised the workers in the Springfield Plywood Corp.'s mill for logs to cut, knowing that 90 per cent of all logs cut by the plywood mill are produced by CIO loggers?"

"At a meeting with a committee of loggers representing some 20 CIO logging operations in the Eugene and Springfield areas, it was the unanimous decision of the committee that no CIO logs would be furnished to the Springfield plant if the workers vote AFL. The loggers are not going to let their working conditions be undermined by phoney AFL contracts."

ROCKET EXPERT KILLED

LONDON, Feb. 22 — (AP) — Dr. John Brittain, a leading British expert on rockets, was killed Feb. 13 when a plane crashed south of London, it was announced today.

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Rescue Vessels Aid Shipwreck

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 23 — (AP) — Rescue vessels fought the stormy North Pacific today for the second time this month to save the people aboard a shattered ship — this time the Russian tanker Donbass in distress south of the Aleutians.

A second Russian tanker, unidentified, removed 23 persons, including five women, from the wrecked Donbass, another 24 were left aboard to aid in efforts to tow the section to Adak Island. Sixteen more, including the master, were afloat on the forward portion at last reports.

Two weeks ago a fleet of rescue craft saved 485 persons from the liner Yukon after it had gone aground in Johnstone Bay, south of Seward, Alaska.

How the Donbass came to grief had not yet been learned, but the District Coast Guard office here said it learned the disaster occurred Feb. 17. The Donbass, commanded by a Capt. Goginov, left Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 7, for Vladivostok with a capacity cargo of gasoline. The Russian tanker Belgorod left Los Angeles Feb. 10 on the same route.

An estimate from Los Angeles placed the crew total at around 65.

The fleet tug Sari and the USS Gear were sent by the Navy from Adak to aid in the rescue work. The American tanker Puente Hills sent out the first message yesterday, saying it had answered distress rockets and located the after section of the Donbass at 5 a.m. Later the unidentified Russian tanker told of locating the forward section and removing the 23 people from the stern portion.

Shedd Happenings

SHEDD — The Junior High Club of Shedd met Tuesday. Ronald Goldsmith, president, and his staff of officers were installed. The new class rings and pins were received.

Different members of the class are receiving letters from girls at Weoley Castle, Birmingham, Eng. The club sent a class picture to a girl in England.

Roberta Collins and Juanita Burris were taken in as new members.

The Shedd Home Economics Unit met Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the school home economics room. Mrs. Vernon Roberts and Mrs. J. K. Bradshaw were project leaders for the day.

On account of illness in the community the meeting of the United Presbyterian Society was postponed until next month.

Priscilla Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Warren.

Starting the Red Cross drive in the community was discussed.

Contest prize winners were Mrs. Ruth Holzapfel and Mrs. Marie Warren.

Personals

Captain Harlan Rohrbough has been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Rohrbough. He expects to receive his discharge soon. He has been in the service since 1942, spending some time in the South Pacific.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Harvey Davis, formerly of Shedd. W. B. Davis is a brother-in-law.

Mrs. William Wendt and daughter, Harriet, and sons, Bruce and William, Jr., of Lewistown, Mont., called at the L. N. Starnes home Tuesday.

They were on their way to Marysville, Calif., where Bruce will enter Ft. Meade for military service. Mrs. Wendt and Mr. Starnes were acquaintances in Minnesota and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ruckert are having their house repainted.

A moving picture show, "Successive Farming," was shown at the Shedd School Wednesday. The new movie outfit was used.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Allen who have been living on the Choate place near Shedd plan to move soon to the Lebanon neighborhood where they will live near their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Clark went to Portland recently. Rev. Mr. Clark attended Presbytery and a conference of Oregon pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton who have been spending the winter in Sacramento, Calif., with their son, Edwin, are reported to have bought a home there.

Mrs. Margaret Starnes who is ill at the home of her son, L. N. Starnes, is able to see visitors. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Starnes and daughter, Dorothea, of Tallman called to see her Wednesday evening.

The tournament at Halsey is being attended by many local bas-

Road Blocked By Dirt Slide

SALEM, Feb. 23 — (AP) — Additional highway repair crews were being rushed to Florence Saturday where a huge earth slide had blocked the Oregon coast highway some 12 miles north of that city.

The state highway commission in the daily road bulletin Saturday where a huge earth slide had covered 150 feet of highway, might be cleared for one-way traffic late Sunday or Monday.

Road conditions:

SANTIAM JUNCTION — Some slush on highway. Total snow at summit, 135 inches.

ODELL LAKE — Patches of packed snow. Two short sections of one-way traffic above Oakridge. Total snow at summit, 142 inches.

ASTORIA — Lower Columbia highway closed at east city limits of Astoria, detouring through Tongue Point naval base. Oregon coast highway closed by slide one-half mile north of Manzanita, detouring over Wolf Creek and Necanicum highways. Oregon 47 highway one-way traffic between Mist and Clatskanie.

COQUILLE — Oregon Coast highway blocked by slide, mile past 192, 12 miles north Florence. May be open for one-way traffic Sunday or Monday.

Obsidians Approve Ten New Members

Ten new members were approved by the Obsidian Board at a recent meeting. They are: Allen Anderson, Bud Beard, Lois Chalcraft, Gwen Cheney, Gene Dickerson, Jo Summers, Hank Witter, Juniors, and Dorothy Castellone and George Korn, senior (associate) members. Other new members include Greta Skillern, Marion Bradshaw, Tom Donahue Alice Kingman, Martha McMaster and Blaine McGillicuddy, all junior members.

A membership effort will be made by each member of the board, it was decided. Persons wishing to join the Obsidians may contact the following board members: Paul Weiser, 5410-J-1; Bob Lyon, 1889-W; Robert Lemmon, 4725-J; Dr. Frank Sipe, 3300, extension 228; Sterling Patterson, 3290-W; Doris Hamlin, 5338-W; Thelma Watson, 797-W; Arlene Brant, 4136-M; and Mary Castellone, 5587-W.

Motions were made and passed to add more members to the committee for studying the building problem on the Obsidian lot and to pay PNSA dues. Dr. Sipe reported that the local walks committee will meet soon to schedule trips for April, May, June and July, and suggested that each board member plan and lead a trip. Doris Hamlin, lodge chairman, reported that the Forest Service will provide poles to bring electricity to the lodge if the Obsidians will dig the holes and erect the poles.

Sterling Patterson, chairman of the winter outing, will place a sign sheet for the event on the bulletin board at Hendershott's. The outing will be held at Santiam ski area.

Bob Lyon, chairman of the ski committee, reported that the ski patrol drive has netted \$180 to date, and asked for a ski subcommittee of Paul Lafferty, John Skillern, Gene McMurry and Harold Trotter to work on ski competition. Classes have been held for five Sundays at Santiam, Lyon said, and new slalom poles have been obtained.

Science Test Finalist Honored by Students

Students at Eugene High School in a Friday assembly honored Alice Kingman, fellow student, who has been chosen one of 40 finalists in the nation in the science talent search conducted by Science Clubs of America.

Clarence Diebel, science instructor at the school, told the assembled students about the talent search and outlined the program Miss Kingman will go through when she goes to Washington, D. C., next week.

The Girls' League presented Miss Kingman a pen and pencil set and the student body gave her a wrist watch.

ketball fans.

The Shedd Grade School basketball teams lost two games to the Harrisburg grade teams at Shedd Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Shoen is employed in the local telephone office.

Parsnips have been cultivated since Roman times.

Spartans in 400 B.C. used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare.

--+ RADIO BROADCASTS --+

KOIN (1200) SATURDAY
9:00 p.m. — Voice of the Moment
9:15 — CIO Cross Section
9:30 — Drive of Week
9:45 — News
10:00 — News
10:15 — Hollywood Preview
10:30 — That's Good Idea
10:45 — Saturday Night Service

7:15 — Celebrity Club
7:45 — Memories in Music
8:00 — Dick Haymes
8:30 — Mayor of Town
8:55 — News
9:00 — Hit Parade
9:45 — Don't You Believe It
10:15 — Say With Flowers
10:30 — Five Star Final
10:45 — Hollywood Barn
11:00 — Dance
11:15 — Heathman Serenade
11:30 — Grand Old Opry
11:45 — D'Vargas Orch.
12:00 — Silent

KOAC (1500) SATURDAY
3:00 p.m. — On the Beat
3:45 — Sporting the Sports
6:00 — News
6:15 — My Country Sings
6:30 — Let's Polka

7:00 — Grand Opera
9:45 — News
10:00 — Sign Off

KGW (680) SATURDAY
5:00 p.m. — Block's Record
5:15 — Show
5:30 — Rollie Truitt Time
5:45 — Elmer Peterson
6:00 — National Barn
6:15 — Dance
6:30 — Can You Top This?
6:45 — Judy Canova
7:00 — Grand Old Opry
7:15 — Wash. Views and
7:30 — Truth or Consequences
7:45 — Life of Riley
8:00 — Adventures of Bill
8:15 — Dance
8:30 — Bonnie Salt Orch.
8:45 — Organ Tunes
9:00 — News
9:15 — Wash. Views and
9:30 — Interviews
9:45 — Gardening for Food
10:00 — Those Peluso Orch.
10:15 — News
10:30 — Billmore Orch.
10:45 — St. Francis Orch.
11:00 — Sign Off

KEX (1190) SATURDAY
3:00 p.m. — George
3:15 — The Real McCoys
3:30 — Here's Morgan
3:45 — Musical Playground
4:00 — News
4:15 — News
4:30 — News
4:45 — News
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Study Shows that Diet Improves The Health of Diabetic Patients

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, N.Y. — (AP) — Fifteen years use of a diet that improves the health and lengthens the life of diabetics was reported to the Kings County Medical Association here by Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, associate professor of medicine at McGill University, Montreal.

The results are based on treatment of about 5,000 persons. The diet furnishes meals with virtually the amount of sweets and starches in an ordinary person's intake instead of cutting them way down. In most diabetic diets the sweets are reduced and fats substituted. Dr. Rabinowitch said that his experience indicates that fats are bad for diabetics.

The secret of success of this diet is in keeping the calories down to enough to maintain a person's best weight. This averages 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily, and usually goes higher. Dr. Rabinowitch said that most people habitually eat more calories than they need. His diet gives three regular meals, with three in-between meals, each of the latter containing a small amount of starch equaling one slice of bread.

He reported that the patients who have taken the diet consistently show several advantages, after some years, over those taking most other diabetic diets. One advantage is that about 75 per cent of such people do not require insulin. With all diets there always are some persons who do not need insulin. But with the other diets he said 50 to 80 per cent generally have to take this remedy.

Another advantage, Dr. Rabinowitch said, is that among those on his high carbohydrate diet who must take insulin, the average dose is lower than in other diets. A third advantage is less hardening of the arteries. He reported that with rare exceptions no one, regardless of age, in the past escaped hardening of arteries after having diabetes for five years or more.

He warned against a great danger in a tendency which now is widespread to disregard diet in diabetes and rely on insulin. He declared that a careful diet, which was the only treatment before the discovery of insulin 25 years ago, still is as necessary as ever. The difference now is that the diet can be different and better.

White House Alteration Plans Cut Short When Congress Balks

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress has caught the White House with its windows down.

This embarrassing situation has to do with the elaborate plans for building an extension to the west wing of the White House. The extension was to have cost \$1,600,000 and the funds had been authorized by Congress.

When detailed plans for the extension were announced, however, Congress had a change of mind. Senators and representatives did not like the idea of altering the lines of the executive mansion and offices.

Meanwhile, the work had been going on. Workmen tore out windows at one end of the west wing. They knocked down a wall, and they ripped up old steam pipes. They tore out lighting fixtures.

Plans Released
Lorenzo S. Winslow, the White House architect, released sketches of the plans.

The way Winslow explained things, the addition of such things as an auditorium, television studios and a cafeteria to the west end would cause no publicly visible change in the White House.

To see the changes, he said, a person would have to rent a helicopter and get right over the White House.

But Congress had a different idea. The House withdrew an appropriation. The Senate followed suit. And Winslow was left with no money for the project, no windows in a part of the west wing, and a lot of big clay mounds in the back yard.

Embarrassing
The big steam shovel was told to go away and eat up some other ground. Workmen were recalled to put the windows back in. New steam pipes will replace the old and rotten ones which were yanked out. And they're dusting off the old electrical fixtures for re-installation.

But it costs money to replace steam pipes, put windows back in, and re-install electrical fixtures. And the White House doesn't have a ready fund for such purposes.

So, the administration is in the tough position of having to ask Congress for money to undo what Congress had refused to give it money to do. It sounds and is complicated.

But the housing shortage being what it is, the Trumans aren't complaining.

NO PLACE TO GO
PORTLAND — (AP) — The Portland Realty Board—largest group of real estate men and property managers in the state—may lose its assistant executive secretary. She can't find an apartment and said she'd have to quit her job if one failed to show up.

The Australian aborigines are believed to be one of the oldest living species of man.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.

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PLAYS WIFE — Conscience-stricken wife of the innkeeper in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," VLT melodrama-revival which opens Saturday at the fairground theater (dubbed for this occasion the VLT "opryhouse") is played by Adele Griffith (Mrs. Kenneth Griffith). Three other feminine parts are played by Miss Marie Kenney as the drunkard's daughter, Mary; Mrs. Bruce Nidever as the drunkard's wife, and Mrs. Loretta Scott as Mable Cartwright, maiden lady.

WOMAN PRESIDENT
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — (AP) — For the first time in its 85-year history, Vassar College will have a woman president. She is Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, 47-year-old social scientist and dean of the New York State College of Home Economics. Miss Blanding succeeds Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of the famed girls' school since 1915, whose retirement becomes effective July 1.

SUSPECT HELD
PORTLAND — (AP) — Leonard James Trythall, Portland, chief teller at the main branch of the United States National Bank, was taken into custody here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on suspicion of embezzlement of more than \$200 of March of Dimes funds turned over to him during the recent campaign. Trythall has worked at the bank since 1929.

INDICTED FOR TREASON
VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Robert Best, under indictment in the United States for treason in connection with wartime broadcasts, was turned over to U. S. forces by British security agents who arrested him 10 days ago. Best will be questioned by American intelligence officers before he is returned to the United States for trial, it was announced.

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