

# Panty Raids Sweep 11 Campuses As Craze Reaches Fever Pitch

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A wave of "panty raids" swept 11 college campuses this week as the latest college craze rose to fever pitch.

Tear gas was required to dampen the fervor of the mobs of male students at two schools. Several arrests were made and a few injuries were reported.

At Columbia, Mo., scene of a triple lingerie riot, a company of National Guardsmen was called out when local police found themselves unable to cope with the students.

**Big Ten Schools Hit**  
"Panty raid fever" swept the Big Ten schools of Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; and at the Universities of Vermont, Connecticut, Missouri, Delaware, Alabama, and Stephens and Christian colleges.

At most of the schools, the raiders were cheered on, admitted to dormitories and even defended by their coed victims as the men stormed sorority houses and girls' dormitories.

In at least two instances, the girls fought to keep the invaders out. They were not very successful.

**Raids Total 25**

Monday night's raids brought to 25 the number of American seats of learning that have witnessed raids by male students bent on carrying off unmentionable trophies so far this year.

The wildest and most destructive raids occurred at Columbia, Mo., a city of 32,000 and site of the University of Missouri and two girls' schools, Stephens and Christian colleges.

More than 2,000 men students from the university stormed the dormitories at Stephens. They battered their way into the buildings through broken screens and windows.

**Girls Resist Raiders**  
Squads of coeds, wielding mops and brooms and dousing the boys with buckets of water, failed to halt them. Once inside, the boys snatched armfuls of underthings just as police arrived and routed them.

Shouting and singing, they marched across town to sorority houses on the university campus, ignored the pleas of Dr. Jack Matthews, dean of students, and burst into the buildings, cheered on by the coeds.



**GETTING OUT OF HAND**—Panty-raiding students at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis shown grappling with coeds were brought under control by the police with the help of tear gas. Many of the adolescent males were not content with stealing lingerie, but took to picking up anything loose, including sweaters and other expensive items.

A few were caught and handcuffed temporarily to hold them on the spot. No arrests were made. The raiders moved on to Christian college where they were met with a hostile reception of more mop-wielding, water-throwing coeds.

**Furniture Broken**  
The party was diverted to school buildings and the boys smashed glass and broke up several pieces of furniture.

Acting Police Chief J. Lewis Parks declared the situation out of hand and beyond the ability of his 22-man police force to handle.

He called Missouri Gov. Forest Smith who authorized the mobilization of the Columbia unit of the Missouri National Guard.

By the time the company of 56 Guardsmen was mustered, the raiders had spent their energy and most had returned to their rooms.

The largest raid in terms of numbers was at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where

# 3 Persons Still Missing in Puget Yachting Mishap

Bellingham, Wash. — (U.P.) — Coast Guard and civilian planes and boats searched the waters off Lummi Island Wednesday for the bodies of three of seven persons aboard the sloop Prelude, missing in northern Puget Sound since Sunday.

Four bodies were recovered Tuesday. The boat was not found.

Missing were Mrs. Ed E. Jukes, Don Card and Paul Fordyce, owner of the 35-foot auxiliary sailing vessel.

Bodies recovered were those of Ed Jukes, Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Fordyce and the Fordyce's 12-year-old son, Kenneth.

The disaster was described as one of the worst in Puget Sound yachting history.

The Prelude disappeared on a 20-mile return leg of a cruise between Bellingham and Orcas Island in the San Juans. It was seen last by tourists on the north beach of Orcas Island Sunday evening.

Coast Guardsmen theorized the boat blew up or struck a reef and sank.

The bodies of Mrs. Fordyce and her son were in life jackets which had been donned upside down.

# Old Book Museum Opened Recently At Local Library

A new department, a book museum, has been started at Medford Public Library. Although very new, the department already has about a hundred books that have value as museum pieces or interest as antiques, according to Mrs. Phyllis Morse who will be curator of the department.

Mrs. Morse is putting the old books in glass cases in the bindery room and anyone interested is invited to visit the department. It is open to visitors between 1 and 3 p.m. each afternoon except Wednesday and Sunday.

Mrs. Morse states that the first three women who visited the new department each wanted to see a copy of Godey's Lady's Book. Godey's Lady's Book is said to be the first magazine published in this country exclusively for women readers. The new book museum has six copies.

One of the most interesting parts of the museum will be the Fluhrer art collection, Mrs. Morse believes.

Formerly the property of Mrs. W. H. Fluhrer and the late Mr. Fluhrer, the collection, termed "truly magnificent" by Mrs. Morse, contained art books, paintings and choice prints. It was recently donated to the library and will be on display when a suitable case has been found.

A Shakespeare shelf contains a Harper's Memorial, dated 1864, a St. Aldate's edition, a Leopold edition, and others. On the Bible shelf are several interesting editions, including one with a William Morris cover design.

Other items of interest are a three folio collection of Stephen Foster's songs and compositions, a 1798 Froissart History, Harper's magazines back to 1850 and many early editions of poets and writers of past centuries.

Valley residents who have old books, songs or prints are invited to donate them to the book museum.

**ARMY BUYS SALMON**  
Seattle — (U.P.) — The Army will repurchase 125,000 pounds of frozen salmon steaks which were rejected several months ago because of misbranding. Rep. Thor Tollefson, R-Wash., said Wednesday.



**SITTING COMFORTABLY** on shoulder of California's Congressman Chet Hollfield, Blanka Sylvia Schoenhammer, 2, from Germany, is en route to adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig, Los Angeles. Hollfield met her at New York, acted as transcontinental baby sitter, delivering child in California to Craigs. (International)

# Air Force Rules Courts Martial to Be Last Resort

Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force has ruled that trials by courts martial will be considered "only as a last resort in clearly aggravated cases" of "stay-down" fliers.

This policy was disclosed after courts martial charges were dropped against 12 reserve officers who had refused to fly. They will be discharged from the service under honorable conditions and relieved of their commissions as air force officers.

Two other officers have been convicted by courts martial for refusal to fly. One was permitted to resign under conditions other than honorable.

Of the 12 officer — six each at Randolph Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., and Mather Air Base, Sacramento, Calif. — the Air Force said: "This headquarters, after thorough review of these cases, is of the opinion that trials by courts martial are not warranted."

**ARMY TROOPS TRAIN**

Richland — (U.P.) — Army troops protecting the Hanford atomic works are engaged in small-size war games with a group of "invaders," it was learned Wednesday.

# Evacuation of Brazil Jungle Expeditions Near

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil — (U.P.) — The Brazilian Air Force Wednesday hoped to fly out 30 to 40 members of two expeditions stranded on a Brazilian jungle ridge where a Pan American Airways Stratocruiser crashed April 29, killing 50 persons.

Members of the two parties — one sent out by the Brazilian government and Pan American Airways and the other a group of adventurers — widened a clearing Tuesday to permit small aircraft to land.

**Peace Restored**

The Air Ministry said peace had been restored between the two groups. The adventurers, fearing they might be abandoned by the government party, seized Scott Magnus, Miami, Fla., a safety adviser for the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, and a Brazilian Air Force major as hostages for time, but released them when promised both groups would be evacuated.

**JURORS QUESTIONED**

Sedro Woolley, Wash. — (U.P.) — Attorneys Wednesday were to continue questioning of a tentative jury of nine men and three women selected to try Harold Chase, former Darrington town marshal charged with murder.

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**Third of Nation's Oil Workers Back**  
Denver — (U.P.) — Approximately one-third of the nation's 90,000 striking oil workers were back at work Wednesday and ranking union official said he hoped the rest will return to their jobs by the end of the week.

"About one-third of the striking groups have gone back to work," said O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International, the largest of the 22 AFL, CIO and independent unions involved in the 22-day-old walkout. He added that "most of these include the small locals."

As the strike slowly drew to a close, a gasoline price war broke out at Topeka, Kan., Tuesday.

Stations on the outskirts of the city sold regular gasoline for as low as 19.9 cents a gallon and ethyl was selling for 20.9 cents, while dealers inside the city limits were charging 26.3 and 28.3 cents for the same grades.

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**Missing Albany Pilot In Forced Landing**  
Albany — (U.P.) — Russell Strait, Albany, reported missing on a flight from Lebanon to Newport, Ore., Tuesday, was safe Wednesday.

Walter Bowman, owner of the Lebanon airport, said Strait apparently had some mechanical trouble on the flight and landed in a hayfield in the coast range. Strait phoned Bowman from Newport at noon Tuesday to report he was out of trouble.

**Woman Snares Pigeons In Montreal Park**  
Montreal, Que. — (U.P.) — Police sought an elderly woman Wednesday who likes her pigeons cooked.

Sunners on Dominion Square reported the fast-working woman averages two or three meals a week by luring pigeons to her hand, snapping their necks and popping them into paper sacks.

**Boy Found Guilty of Cottage Grove Murder**  
Eugene — (U.P.) — Eugene Harlan Belcher, 15, was found guilty of first degree murder Tuesday for the slaying of Mary Ellen Campbell, 18-year-old partially-deaf girl, on April 4 near Cottage Grove.

The circuit court jury, which deliberated four hours, recommended leniency, making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory.

During the six-day trial, young Belcher repudiated a confession in which he had said he killed the girl because his school friends had taunted him about the girl's pregnancy.

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