



"IT DOESN'T HURT" is verdict of patient as Dr. Hans Pelkofer, Berlin dentist, uses his new "carbotherm" drill on tooth. A tiny hose that sprays heated carbonic acid on tooth is attached to drill. This is claimed to eliminate all pain from operation. (International Soundphoto)

Get-Tough Policy Taking Shape To Stop Scantie-Snatching Fad

By UNITED PRESS

A get-tough policy toward male college students who insist on raiding coed quarters for lingerie shaped up across the nation Friday.

It was exemplified by Dean Malcolm Gray of Mississippi State college who strode up the steps of a girls' dormitory Wednesday night, faced about 1,200 would-be panty raiders and thundered:

Dean Meant Business

"Any man who steps on the dormitory lawn will be expelled immediately and his draft board told of his changed draft status."

The one brave male who defied the warning and stepped upon the turf was handed in the following order: Arrested, lodged in the county jail, released, ordered expelled.

In other parts of the nation, other students were expelled, some were placed on probation and a few saw the inside of jails. School officials and police warned they were ready to go to quite some lengths to maintain coed dormitories as strictly off limits to males.

At Mississippi-Southern college in Hattiesburg police threatened to resort to drastic measures to halt 800 males bent on scantie-snatching.

Officers turned fire extinguishers on males who rushed four dormitories after being greeted by the jeers of coeds. A single shot from a riot gun, fired by an officer over the heads of the raiders, turned them back.

A Mississippi-Southern coed, Jo Ann Meyers, was knocked unconscious in a scuffle for a pair of panties.

More than 100 whooping, cheering University of Richmond men crossed a narrow bridge barrier and staged a wild 35-minute panty raid at dormitories of swank Westhampton college early Thursday. More than 300 coeds alternately cheered and jeered.

Raid in Reverse

Officials of the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch investigated reports that coeds staged a panty raid in reverse Wednesday night.

A member of the Beta Phi Kappa fraternity told police several girls appeared outside the frat house waving panties and bras and shouting:

"You weren't men enough to raid us, so we're raiding you."

He said the girls left lingerie strewn over clotheslines and hanging on doorknobs.

Damage Fund Sought

At Madison, Wis., boozers were set up on the University of Wisconsin campus to collect a \$900 "riot fund" to help pay damages caused in a raid Monday night. The school paper Wednesday criticized students who participated and suggested that damages be paid.

At Peoria, Ill., an estimated 125 male students raided three girls' dormitories at Bradley university, but were dispersed by city police. Some girls cheered the raiders on, but one complained she lost \$40 worth of clothing.

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Consumer Prices In Slight Boost Over Last Month

Washington — (U.P.) — Consumer prices rose about one-half of one per cent last month, the government said Thursday, but not enough to prevent a one-cent-an-hour cost-of-living wage cut for more than 1,000,000 CIO United Auto Workers.

The Labor Department said its old and new style thermometers for measuring living costs both rose to a point near the record high of last January. This occurred under pressure of "sharp increases" in fresh fruit and vegetable prices, the department said.

Falls To Compensate

But the rise failed to compensate entirely for a drop in the cost-of-living index between January and February. The UAW agreement calls for quarterly pay adjustments.

Despite the one-cent loss in their "escalator" pay scale, the auto workers actually will suffer no pay cut because their annual four-cents-an-hour productivity wage hikes are due within the next few weeks.

OWN TRUCK RUNS OVER HIM

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — Danny Garcia Luera, 17, swerved to miss another car and wound up being run over by his own truck. The truck went out of control slammed into a telephone pole and tossed Luera out. The force of the crash turned the truck around and it came back and stopped over Luera, who was knocked unconscious.

Portuguese dorymen taking cod off the Grand Banks or in Greenland waters work some 20 hours a day. A minimum of four hours sleep every 24 hours is the legal requirement.

Fatter Pay Envelopes Due for Railroaders In Strike Settlement

Washington — (U.P.) — Railroad engineers, conductors and firemen will find fatter pay envelopes under terms of an agreement which has been signed by the carriers and three rail unions.

Following signing of the agreement, a White House spokesman said Thursday that President Truman will move swiftly to return the government-seized railroads to their owners.

Settlement Terms

The settlement terms, which are still to be translated into the precise legal language of collective bargaining contracts, provide for retroactive wage increases which will bring immediate lump sum payments of from \$600 to \$1,100 to 150,000 engineers, conductors and firemen. These payments will cost the railroads about \$100,000,000.

Yard workers, who now average \$1.59 an hour, will get an increase of about 24½ cents an hour. Train crews will get 17½ cents an hour more than their present average \$1.95.

Working Rules Changed

The agreement, which runs until October, 1953, also makes several changes in the complicated working rules of the railroad industry. One change, which union leaders hailed as a "major improvement," allows union officials to veto demands by railroads to lengthen the "division" or sections of a railroad system which now constitute a day's run for train crews.

The settlement was proposed by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman's White House office.

Contracts Being Written

Union and carrier negotiators scheduled close-door sessions to

begin writing the detailed contracts. A union spokesman said the process would require "at least several days."

The White House spokesman said Mr. Truman would issue an executive order returning the roads to private management as soon as the formal contracts are signed.

FIREMEN RESCUE ROBIN

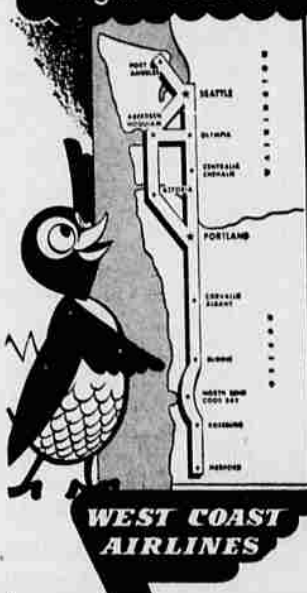
Gary, Ind. — (U.P.) — Firemen often rescue stranded cats from trees but Gary firemen got a similar distress call from a robin. One of the bird's legs got wedged in the fork of a tree. The bird's cries attracted nearby residents who called the fire department. Fireman Thomas McMahon went up a ladder and freed the bird, which then flew away with a waiting mate.

The Army's 12,000 Wacs are stationed in Japan, Germany, Austria, France, Italy and in the Caribbean area as well as at Army installations in this country.

LASOES RUNAWAY PIG
Jackson, Miss. — (U.P.) — Jack Bolin, 16, had often dreamed of being a cowboy but he never thought he would rope a runaway pig from a motor scooter. He did so when a porker bought by the Bachelor's Club for its annual barbecue escaped and ran wild through a residential neighborhood here.

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