

Some Mentally Ill Business Successes

Carbondale, Ill. —(U.P.)— A Southern Illinois University sociologist has found that some mentally ill persons "carry on managerial and professional jobs with apparent success."

Dr. Herman Lantz reported on the first mental study ever made of a large group of non-hospitalized men. His subjects were 1,000 World War II Air Force officers and enlisted men from various culture regions and walks of life.

"Some mentally ill persons make the grade in high status positions because somehow they are able to integrate their deviant personalities with their occupations," Lantz said in a report in the journal, Social Problems.

The sociologist found 36.1 per cent of the 119 men who held high-status positions in civilian life were severely psychoneurotic; 21 per cent were mildly so, and 8.4 per cent were actually psychotics—the most advanced form of mental illness.

Lantz said his findings "call for an analysis of such people to learn how they are able to integrate their psychoneuroses with their jobs."

His study shows persons engaged in agricultural vocations are least psychotic of any occupation. Lantz believes this is due more to rural family and group life than to occupation. He found few students and clerical workers were mentally ill.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—Margaret Truman claims that she heard ghost sounds around the White House when her pappy was president. Our present leader, Mr. Eisenhower, claims he's a sound sleeper and that he and Mamie don't pay any attention to noises in the dark of night.

All of that sent me to the library to look up the business of spooks around the nation's capital.

Seems that back there in the 1920s a ghost, or something, showed up and scared the wits out of a Capitol floor-scrubber. This fellow finally got so worked up that he threw in his broom, disappeared and hasn't been seen since.

According to some fine research done by an unknown reporter for the National Tribune on Sept. 8, 1927, a black cat, or some other form of ghost was on the prowl nightly in Statuary Hall—where live the marble and bronze likenesses of the great in our history.

According to the reporter, who made a thorough study of the problem, the cat was black, as, indeed, all cats are in the dark of night.

Before the floor-washer disappeared, the reporter got hold of the man. The cat, although he never saw her, he said, must have been "big as a big tiger" on account of she flashed green eyes "as big as saucers" when she went running around statues of the likes of Uriah M. Rose of Alabama, the jurist, writer and world traveler. Not to mention Gen. James Shields, the only man who ever served in the Senate from three states.

The cat, and her offsprings,

Maybe the pussy had read, or heard about the wonderful tribute paid to the general Jan. 11, 1910 by Sen. Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, from whence the general sprang. "General Lew Wallace loved liberty for all men and fought for it."

Escapes Sought
Mayhap the cat dearly loved liberty, too, and was looking for a way out of the gloomy hall of the immortals which looks so eerie in the after hours.

Samuel Adams, according to the old-time chroniclers, also was a favorite haunt of the kitty and her tribe. How could she and her young help but be impressed by the likeness of a man who signed the declaration, and was the press agent, you might say, for what happened at the Boston tea party? After all, Sam was known as the "father of

according to the latest reports, also became quite fond of Gen. Lew Wallace, the soldier, statesman author.

Any smart cat also couldn't help but cuddle to the likeness of Daniel Webster, "an expounder of the Constitution." It is said that old Dan had a bunch of cats in his back yard and fed them catnip and "other feline delicacies by the hour.

But, cats or ghosts I'll go along with old Charles Anderson Dana, who once said: "I don't believe in ghosts, but I've been afraid of them all my life."

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PREPARING FOR light heavyweight championship fight on June 22, Bobo Olson, middleweight champ, gets physical checkup from Dr. Nardiello of New York Boxing Commission. (International)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Izaak Waltonians Meet Tonight

A full agenda is slated tonight when the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton League holds its regular monthly meeting at Medford Gun club. The session will convene at 8 p.m.

Several matters of importance will be discussed. Business will include consideration of the chapter's part in Governor's Red Hat day, the sportsman's show here on August 9 and plans for a chapter club house. Chapter stand on the Echo park dam and the salmon-steelhead referendum may be aired along with plans for the state director's meeting here on July 16.

Sound, colored movies will include "Building a Clubhouse," "Alaska, Anglers' Paradise" and "Great Northern Tackle Busters." Members are asked to bring guests. Refreshments will be served.

PCC Session Set For July 29-30

Los Angeles —(U.P.)— Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference today announced a conference meeting will be held July 29-30 in San Francisco.

Schmidt said the meeting was scheduled to allow the PCC to complete action on the annual report of violations, which it was unable to do at the annual spring meeting in Portland last month.

Bill Quillian Captures Seattle Tennis Mantle

Seattle—(U.P.)—Bill Quillian of the University of Washington defeated Jerry Moss, of Modesto Junior College, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 to win the Seattle City Tennis Championship Sunday.

However, Moss, the nation's top-ranked junior player, and his JC teammate, Mike Green, salvaged some prestige by taking the men's doubles from Jack Lowe and Ken Clegg of Seattle, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and 9-7.

Janet Hopps of Seattle university won the Women's singles, defeating Jane Fitzpatrick of San Francisco, 8-6, 6-4.

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Ex-Flyweight Boxer Killed in Argument

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Former flyweight boxer Tommy Muroda, 44, and a woman companion were shot and killed yesterday during an argument with a 35-year-old man who later committed suicide.

Muroda died immediately. His companion, Phyllis Komenaka, was fatally wounded and died in a hospital a few hours later.

Police said Yoshito Katsura followed Muroda, well-known Hawaiian and Pacific Coast boxer, and Miss Komenaka, from a bar and forced their car to a curb. An argument followed and Katsura shot Muroda and Miss Komenaka.

Police said Katsura later shot and killed himself after telephoning his wife to say goodbye and telling her to take care of their children.

Grandmother Annexes Bowling Championships

Omaha—(U.P.)—A Grand Rapids, Mich., woman, Mrs. Marion Ladewig, the nation's top-ranking woman bowler, added two titles Sunday, as the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament ended here.

Mrs. Ladewig finished in the top spot in all-events and shared the doubles title with Syllis Ryskamp.

The Grand Rapids grandmother compiled an 1890 all-events total May 8-9. She chalked up 643 for the Fanatorium Majors team, then hit 586 in doubles and 651 in singles.

Her singles score was good for seventh place.

The singles title went to Nellie Vella, Rockford, Ill., who took the lead May 14 with a 695, and kept it throughout the rest of the tourney.

199 BERTHS AT STAKE

New York—(U.P.)—A total of 199 berths in the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship Tournament are at stake in 39 regional tournaments being played from June 6 through June 24, the U.S. golf association announced today. Players who qualify in the 36-hole medal play regionals will join exempt defending champion Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the championship competition at the Coffin Municipal Golf Course, Indianapolis, Ind., July 11-16.

INDIANS INK HARDY
Cleveland—(U.P.)—Carroll Hardy, star football and baseball player at the University of Colorado, today was assigned to Reading, Pa., in the Eastern League by the Cleveland Indians. The 22-year-old outfielder turned down a bonus to sign a minor league contract, the Indians said.

Vietnamese Warn American Officials

Saigon, Indochina —(U.P.)— South Vietnamese rebel terrorists who last night hurled a hand grenade at a building of the U.S. Economic Mission, warned today that American officials must remain neutral in Viet Nam's civil war or risk "retaliation."

Mrs. William Hardy and her son, William Jr., Washington, D.C., narrowly escaped injury when the grenade exploded against a tree as they were passing the American Economic Mission. An unidentified Frenchman was killed by a bullet in another terrorist attack during the night. A second grenade was thrown in an American jeep, but injured no one.

A broadcast by a clandestine Hoa Hao rebel station warned American authorities that "only your neutrality will shield you from retaliation by our supporters."

New York—(U.P.)—Police received a report of a "gang battle" Sunday and raced to the scene to find two teen-age boys boxing with well-padded gloves.

RVCC Wins Team Hassle

Clayton Lewis and Dick Knight, Medford, tied for low gross honors yesterday as Rogue Valley Country club golfers defeated Reames club of Klamaths 66 to 21 in a team match here.

The two had 75s. Lloyd Drew and Ray Clark had 79s for Klamath. Tom McLeod had low net score with a 61 among RVCC players. Jim Noel took Klamath net with 71. Frank Hall had the long drive for KF and Everett McGrew for Rogue Valley. Carl Woods was closest to the pin for Klamath and Del Berg for Medford.

Sixteen RVCC players won matches by three points. Twenty-eight men teams took part.

In a follow up two-ball four-some rivalry, Bob Woody, Medford, and Erv Dowty, Klamath, were low net with 34. Three other teams were knotted with 36s. They were Larry Butler, Medford, and Carl Woods; Ed Hall, Medford, and his brother, Frank, and Melvin Miller, Klamath, and Bill Catey, Medford.

Vince Altenhofen Nabs Golf Crown

Portland—(U.P.)—Vince Altenhofen, former Central Catholic football, basketball and baseball ace, proved yesterday he was a top-notch golfer as well by winning the City Amateur tournament with 54-hole total of 207.

Altenhofen shot rounds of 68 and 72 yesterday to go with an opening round 67. His total broke the previous Rose City Amateur record by two strokes.

Bob Prall of the University of Oregon and Roy Atkins of Portland tied for second with totals of 213.

South African Winner In United States Debut

Portland—(U.P.)—South African heavyweight champ Johnny Arthur won his first U. S. fight Saturday night by decisioning Bob Dunlap of San Francisco, Calif., in 10 rounds.

Arthur, who weighed in at 219, knocked the 196-pound Dunlap down once for an eight-count with a short right hand in the sixth round.

MO HONEYMOON

San Diego, Calif. —(U.P.)—Maureen Connolly, three-time winner of the women's world tennis crown, and Norman Brinker, former Olympic equestrian, will continue their honeymoon Wednesday when they leave for England to watch the Wimbledon tennis matches. Miss Connolly, 20, and Brinker, 24, now a student at San Diego State College, were married Saturday by Bishop Charles Buddy of the San Diego diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

SKI VICTORS

Timberline Lodge, Ore.—(U.P.)—Kenny Van Dyke of Portland and Eloise Stevenson of White Salmon, Wash., won top honors yesterday in the annual Golden Rose ski race. Van Dyke finished the 1.8 mile course in 2:11.6. Mrs. Stevenson, the mother of four children, was timed in 3:37.

WASHINGTON CHAMP

Richland—(U.P.)—Jerry Bratton, Olympia, repeated his 1954 triumph by winning the Junior Chamber of Commerce State Junior tennis championships here yesterday. Bratton beat Royal Keith of Yakima, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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