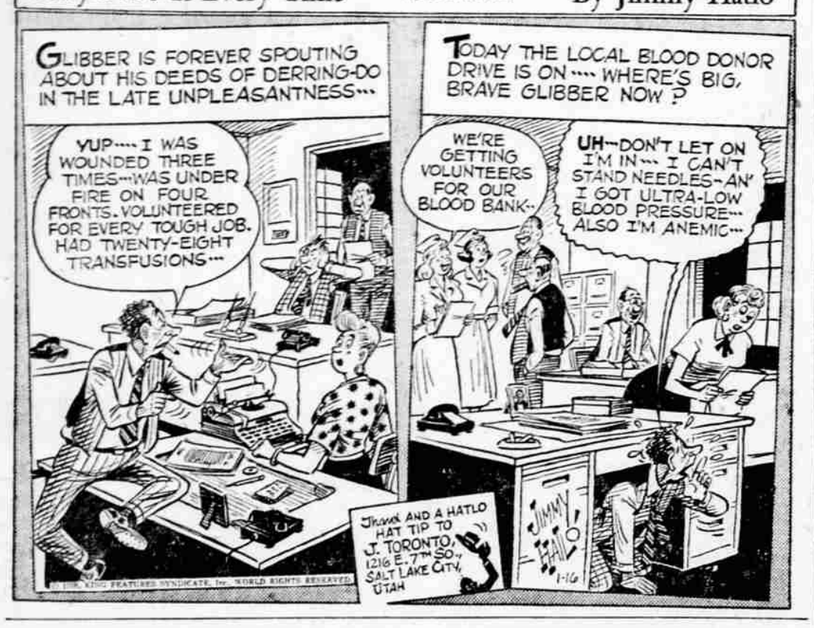
They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Welcome Waiting High School Graduates at Many Colleges

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—High school graduates with good records will have little difficulty getting into college this fall.

While some big-name institutions are swamped with applicants, there are hundreds of respected schools in every section of the country where the welcome mat is out.

These facts — which may surprise worried high school seniors and their parents—emerged from a nationwide United Press survey.

Although college enrollment climbed this year to an all-time high of 3,048,000, the survey showed there are still thousands of empty beds in college dormitories across the land. Many schools are actually suffering a shortage of students, and are scrambling hard for qualified candidates for the next freshman class.

Factors Outlined

Educators agreed that three factors have helped to create an erroneous public impression that all colleges are overcrowded:

1. People have been reading about the "tidal wave" of students that will hit U.S. colleges a few years from now, and have gotten mistaken idea that it's already here. This "tidal wave" is not a figment of imagination; college enrollment can be expected to double within the next decade.

But the pressure on higher education facilities won't become critical until the early 1960's when college enrollments begin to reflect the sharp jump in the U.S. birth rate which occurred after World War II.

2. Anxious high school seniors, who share the popular belief that it's already very hard to get into college, have been driving registrars crazy by making applications to as many as 15 or 20 institutions. This growing practice of "multiple application" has misled many schools into thinking that they have far more candidates than they can accommodate.

Last-Minute Vacancy

The student who has been "accepted" by several schools obviously can attend only one of them; at the others, he becomes a "no show" who throws enrollment expectations out of kilter and sometimes leaves a last-minute vacancy in the freshman class. This problem has become so acute that many schools are beginning to get tough with requiring substantial deposits with applications, or fixing early deadlines for a showdown on matriculation.

3. Pride keeps many schools from admitting publicly that they have room for more students. There is a widespread feeling that the "prestige of the institution" requires the dean to boast about how many applications are pouring in, even if he is secretly beating the bushes for freshmen.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, in chiding persons who looked for a gimmick in his decision to retire:

"It is very impressive, to say the least, to what extent honesty of purpose and sincerity in adherance to a principle are subject to searching examination."

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in calling for equal job opportunities for Negroes and whites:

"We cannot afford any longer to deny to the United States of America the intelligent contributions many persons could make if they had a first-class education."

Tokyo—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, new U. S. Army research and development chief, on the United States' ability to match Russia in missile development:

"I don't think there is anything we can't meet or surpass."

St. Louis, Mo.—Col. Sydney Bruce on the new Voodoo-Genian F101B jet fighter armed with atomic warhead rocket missile—a new defense combination capable of knocking out enemy bombers with a near miss:

"All the horribleness of atomic destruction can now be applied against high flying enemy bombers . . ."

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 16 — (UP) — The most bitterly contested academy award balloting in history is under way this week following a move by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to reduce the number of Oscars from 41 to 20.

Vernon Scott

The number of voters has been cut to 2,028 academy members whereas some 12,000 Hollywoodians from various guilds and unions formerly balloted.

Add to this an uproar by dancers and choreographers who are not represented at all, by rebellious writers and musicians enraged by the reductions, and the 30th annual awards program sounds more like a back-lot donnybrook than a glittering tribute to 1957's best performances.

No Commercials Scheduled

There are other changes. For the first time since the program has been telecast there will be no commercials. The film industry is picking up the tab.

On top of this, academy prexy George Seaton has asked the Theater Owners of America to close their popcorn palaces March 26, the night the awards will be telecast.

Wholesale resignations were threatened and for a time it appeared the show might be picketed.

Selection of winners became almost secondary to the brawl.

Seaton says changes were made "in keeping with what our viewers have indicated they want."

Duplication Cut

Most of the cuts were made in duplication of awards for color and black and white achievements. There will be only one winner, for instance, for costume design—whether it be for a color movie or black and white epic is immaterial, so to speak.

Such paring will speed up the TV show which dragged terribly when a procession of unknown technicians and specialists trouped to the stage to accept their awards.

Other reductions were in the music category, short subjects, writing, cinematography and art direction.

West Coast to Use Stewardesses Soon

Seattle — The new 40-passenger Fairchild F-27 transports which will be placed in service by West Coast Airlines this summer will carry stewardesses for the first time in the company's history, according to John Beard, personnel director.

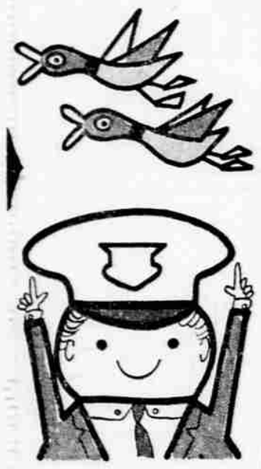
The company started seeking applications from prospective stewardesses this week. West Coast has used men as flight attendants since operations began in 1946.

West Coast's first stewardess training class will start within a few weeks and graduation is scheduled sometime in March. The first of the six Fairchild two turboprop planes are expected to be put into service sometime in July.

Among stewardess requirements are age between 20 and 26, between five feet, two inches and five feet, eight inches in height, single with a high school education and either two years college or two years business experience in public contact work.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — (UP) — Workers attempted to clear the tracks near here today where 32 cars of a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio freight train were derailed by the collapse of a wooden bridge. No injuries were reported and 53 of the 122 cars cleared the bridge before it gave way Wednesday.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Area Groups Warned Of Unethical Fund Raisers by Chamber

Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, warned local organizations to be on guard against unethical fund raisers.

"Although there are many honest fund raisers," McNeil cautioned, "there also are some men in the business who use reputable community organizations as fronts for high pressure fund-raising schemes in which almost all the money goes to the promoter and his gang of solicitors."

The chamber's warning was prompted by an article in the January issue of the American Legion Magazine entitled "You Can Beat the Phoney Phoneman" by Ralph Lee Smith. Although of special interest to Legionaires, Smith's article of the methods used by unscrupulous fund-raising promoters concerns business, patriotic, fraternal, civic, women's, church and all other community groups which have occasion to raise funds for worthy purposes, McNeil said.

Pressure Residents

McNeil warned especially against the "boiler room" telephone solicitation which is used by "shady promoters" to high-pressure local residents into contributing. "Some of these promoters who operate 'out-of-their-hats' pay their phoneman as high as 35 per cent commission on funds collected and add on at least an additional 15 per cent for themselves," he noted.

"Unfortunate experiences with 'hit-and-run' fund raisers can easily be avoided," the chamber manager added, "by following a few simple rules. Prospective donors can protect themselves by following the general policy of not giving to unknown solicitors in response to a telephone appeal. Printed or written details should be sought before any commitment is made.

"Community groups can avoid the questionable fund-raising promoter," he continued, "by making inquiry of the chamber of commerce before any contract is signed."

NOTED CHAIRMAN DIES

New York — (UP) — William Ogden Wiley, 95, honorary chairman of the board of John Wiley & Sons Inc., book publishers, died at his home here Wednesday. He had been president of the firm, founded by his greatgrandfather, from 1925 to 1941.

GOLFING MASTER DIES

Glen Cover, N. Y. — (UP) — James Camer Maiden, 76, one of the Scotch golfing masters who helped make the sport popular in America, died at his home here Monday. Maiden was runner-up in the Scottish - American championship tourney in 1901 and later became a golf professional at the Inverness club in Toledo, Ohio, and the East Lake club in Atlanta, Ga. His pupils included Bobby Jones, Walter Gunn, and Max Marston.

The $12,000,000 project, to be completed in June, 1959, will be 18,000 feet long. It will be used to haul ore from the bottom of the mine through the Oquirrh Mountains west of here.

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Veal STEAKS "Randy's" Fresh Frozen Individual Veal Cutlets 29c ea

Bologna Rings "TASTY" FRESH BOLOGNA RINGS 39c ea

FANCY PRAWNS Repeat Special $1.39 lb — No. 1 FANCY — 14 TO 18 PER LB.

Pork Sausage Our Own Grand Flavored Sausage 49c lb

Boneless Pork LOIN ROAST Choice Eastern Pork 85c lb

"CHOICE" AGED, TENDER Boneless Sirloin Steaks $1.39 lb

GROUND BEEF Fresh Steer Beef 3 LBS $1.29

"CHOICE" AGED, TENDER T-BONE STEAKS $1.19 lb

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NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 12-oz. Tins $1.00