

# Vanderbilt Divinity School Enmeshed in Dispute Over Negro

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—The divinity school at Vanderbilt University was enmeshed in a growing storm of protest today over the university's refusal to readmit a Negro student leader.

The dean, Dr. J. Robert Nelson, and nine other faculty members, resigned in anger Monday night. At least 14 of the school's 120 ministerial students have threatened to quit and three former students who were graduated only two days ago said they would return their degrees.

**No Resolutions Produced**  
The fifty faculty members met shortly after Nelson announced his resignation and in a letter to Vanderbilt Chancellor Harvie Branscomb said: "In as much as three months of steady negotiations with the university administration have failed to produce any resolutions of the issues involved in the dismissal of (Lawson) we have reluctantly decided that we must resign."

The letter, expected to be presented formally to Branscomb today, was signed by James E. Sellers, Ronald E. Sleeth, James Glass, Ladgon Blikley, Lou H. Silberman, Gordon Kaufman, Arthur Forrester, Bard Thompson and Leander Keck.

Branscomb told United Press International Monday night, "in a matter of this importance, involving so many numbers of the divinity school faculty, I do not think that I should act on these resignations but should refer them to the trustees of the university who will undoubtedly wish to examine the issues involved."

**In Counter Sitdown**  
The protest is in support of former ministerial student James M. Lawson Jr., who was suspended from the divinity school for taking part in demonstrations aimed at desegregating lunch counters.

Nelson told Branscomb that his "flat refusal" to readmit Lawson was "a desecration of gross proportion." Branscomb announced earlier in the day that Lawson would not be readmitted because "it would initiate a conflict as long as he is on campus."

## Sophia Loren's Jewel Theft Said Job by Amateurs

London—(AP)—Speculation that the theft of half a million dollars worth of jewelry from Sophia Loren was an amateur job gave an added twist today to a Europe-wide hunt for the gems.

The amateur theory arose as a result of the finding of the stolen jewel case floating in the Thames river Monday morning. Detectives said a professional was unlikely to toss away the case in a way to make its quick recovery possible.

**Fingerprints Found**  
The case was undergoing intensive laboratory tests at Scotland Yard and one published report said a number of fingerprints other than those of Miss Loren had been found on it. Officials withheld comment on the report.

The grief-stricken actress herself suggested the thief must have been someone who had been spying on her for some time before the actual theft last Saturday night from her rented home at Elmtree outside London.

Miss Loren, who offered a reward of nearly \$60,000 for return of the jewels, disclosed that her hoard was largely unadorned. A diamond necklace worth about \$55,000 was insured but nothing else, she said.

## Boy Scouts

Den 1, Pack 48  
Eagle Point—Den 1, Pack 48 in Eagle Point were guests of Frank Hopewell last week as he took them on a tour of the Bunnycreek Dairy.

Hopewell explained how to tell the difference between Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein cows before taking the boys in his milking barn where they observed the cows entering into their individual milking stalls. John Pogue showed the boys how the cows were first washed carefully before the milking machines were attached and the boys then followed the route the milk takes from the time it enters the milk machine through the pipe lines to the large cooling tank, pasteurizer and into the bottles.

Hopewell highlighted the tour of the dairy by letting the boys feed one of the 3-week-old calves from a bottle. Sixteen Cub Scouts, and their Den Mother Mrs. Elbert Healey and mothers, Mrs. White and Mrs. Harbison were interested in seeing how the milk they drink at their banquets is processed and handled.

## Arson Verified In Woodburn Fire

Woodburn—(AP)—Fire Chief Floyd Maricle said today that his suspicions about possible arson in the Saturday night fire which wiped out half of the Washington grade school gym here have been verified.

He said a preliminary investigation by Lt. Howard B. Bennett of Milwaukee, member of the state arson squad, showed that an arsonist was involved.

An arson detail launched a full investigation here today. The fire, only a day after school let out for the summer, destroyed half of the gym and also damaged two classrooms in the same building. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the nearby main school building.

**U.A.R. PLANE HIT**  
Jerusalem, Israel—(AP)—A French-bull Israeli Super Mystere jet fighter was credited today with damaging an Egyptian MIG 17 over the Nag-Desert last Thursday. The Egyptian plane was seen heading home, afire, with fragments falling earthward.

## Steel Production Expected to Reach Low by July 4

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Steelmaking operations are expected to dip into the low sixties by the end of June and reach bottom for the year—about 60 per cent of capacity—in the holiday week of July 4.

Steel Magazine offered the rather dismal prediction last week but pointed out that after the July 4th holiday week—normally a slow period—the steel industry will see some upturn in shipments and orders.

The national weekly listed the following three reasons why an upturn is forthcoming:

—Excess inventories in some customers' plants will be depleted.

—Some vacation periods will be over and plants that put off ordering will be back in business, and

—Automakers will start ordering.

The metalworking weekly said that production in May will average 71.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 80 per cent in April. Output is expected to hit about 9 million ingot tons, bringing total output for the first five months to 53.5 million tons.

Production continued to decline, showing a 4.4 cutback last week. This was the second sharpest reduction of the year. The Easter week showed a cutback of 6.7 points.

**Biggest Production Dip**  
Output last week reached about 1.9 million ingot tons, equal to 66.9 per cent of capacity.

Nine of the 11 districts reported declines with Cincinnati showing the biggest dip as production reached 54 per cent of capacity, a drop of 28 points.

The only districts showing a gain were Cleveland and Buffalo which increased to 76 per cent on gains of one and two points, respectively.

Scrap is holding steady with the composite price on the prime heavy melting grade remaining at \$33.33 a cross ton for the fourth week.

## Pioneer Woman Dies at Woodburn

Woodburn, Ore.—(AP)—Oregon pioneer Rebecca Springer died here Sunday night at the age of 100 years.

Mrs. Springer, who celebrated her 100th birthday only last month, came across the plains with her parents to Oregon in an 1853 wagon train. She was raised in The Dalles area.

Before retirement she was a school teacher. She graduated from Monmouth Christian college in 1881 in a class of three.

Survivors include a son, the Rev. George Springer, Woodburn.

## Boy, 8, Rescued From Swift Water

Mill City, Ore.—(AP)—A Salem boy who tumbled into the North Santiam river during a Memorial day fishing trip was rescued quickly by bystanders.

Gregory Kanne, 8, was plucked from the swift waters by Tom Wright of Salem and an unidentified youth. Wright, newsmen for the Oregon Statesman, received a toe injury in the rescue.

At Lebanon, two brothers were killed in the Santiam river when their rubber boat overturned. Volunteer firemen rescued Warden Hassel, 13, and his 30-year-old brother, Robert.

In relation to population, Sweden is the most motorized country in Europe. There is slightly more than one motor vehicle for every four inhabitants.

## Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas Kersten, failure to yield right of way, \$15.  
Thomas G. Reames, violation of basic rule, \$30.  
Richard E. Schultz, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.  
Earl C. Tipler, defective stop sign, \$6.  
Charles L. Baker, no operator's license on person, \$10.  
Jack D. Carson, failure to stop, \$10.  
Howard Kenneth McMen, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.  
Guy A. Gillaspay, overload, \$59.  
Ralph E. Glass, no operator's license, \$10.  
William W. Hall, driving while encumbered, \$15.  
Fred William Evans, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Dick L. Daniels, no motor vehicle license, \$10.  
Roger P. Frost, improper turn, \$15.  
Earl A. Bliss, insufficient binder, \$15.  
William R. Robertson, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Harold F. Hinson, overweight, \$15.  
Clarence T. Rankin, overweight, \$15.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION**  
William Henry Cederer, Sutherlin, and Elaine Mae Bowdoin, 902 Harmony lane, Ashland.

## School News

### St. Mary's High School

According to Sister Gerard Mary, principal, a large percentage of the class of 1960 has been accepted into the colleges of their choice.

Terry Cooper, Don Davy, and Al Yates plan to go to St. Martin's, Olympia. Don was accepted by San Francisco university, and received a certificate of distinguished achievement in a scholarship examination.

Michael Duggan has signed to attend Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls.

Anne Haviland has chosen College of the Holy Names, Oakland.

Roger Hout, Ron Daley, and Michael Moore intend to study at the University of Portland.

Lynne Parsons and Marilyn Martin will attend Marylhurst college.

Jerome Randolph and Tom Tomjack have elected Santa Clara and Notre Dame, respectively.

Although Anthony Marshall was accepted at Notre Dame and offered a scholarship at Santa Clara, he has accepted his appointment for the United States Air Academy in Colorado Springs.

A \$450 renewable scholarship came to Marilyn Martin along with admission to the freshman class of Marylhurst college with honor status. Marilyn was previously named the winner of the Betty Crocker award within the school.

Ron Daley received two scholarships, the Rotary award for \$200 and a partial tuition award from the University of Portland where he plans to matriculate.

Both St. Martin's college, Olympia, and University of Portland have offered vocal scholarships to Don Macpherson.

Tokens of appreciation were given to various leaders: Roger Hout, letterman; Ann Darland, Pep club; Don Macpherson, Lancers; Mike Duggan, Fix-It; Don Davy, Squires; Tom Tomjack, senior president; and Al Yates yearbook business manager.

The 1960 Lance, Saint Mary's yearbook was distributed at a signing party from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Sponsored by the joint paper and annual staffs, the party was for its purpose to provide each student with a chance to collect the maximum number of signatures.

About two-thirds of the students attended.

Anne Haviland has served as cheerleader during the current year, is a member of National Honor Society, and is consistently rated by her fellow students as the one most likely to lend a hand at any task from typing a letter to making poster for a dance.

Valedictorian Marilyn Martin will have her name engraved on the Christ the King plaque for the best religion grades over the four years.

Pins for excellence in individual scholastic areas were given to Jerome Randolph for English and social studies; to Tom Tomjack and Mike Moore for mathematics; to Ron Daley as yearbook editor; and to Tony Marshall as student body president.

Roger Hout received a certificate of commendation on being his school's nominee for the KOIN Radio Athlete of the Year award. The nomination was made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and sports. Roger was the recipient of the Inspirational Award at the annual athletic banquet of May 24.

Perfect attendance on the part of 9 of 28 graduates was noted. Don Davy, Anne Haviland, Gom Hersant, Roger

Hout, Don Macpherson, Don Rausch, Tom Tomjack, and Al Yates had no absence or tardiness. David Hanawalt merited a pin for a perfect record for 8 successive semesters.

Installing John Snider as student body president for 1960-61 climaxed the induction and introduction ceremony at St. Mary's High school May 27. Each club president and student body officer reviewed briefly the duties of his office, the year's achievements, and then introduced his predecessor.

Other student body officers include Tom Dopner, vice president; Mary Jo Batzer, secretary; and Fred Lucas, treasurer. They were elected May 12.

Club leaders for the coming year are Carole Doyle, Pep club; Bill Smith, Lancers; Jim Dupray, Fix-It; Mary Ann Carnegie, Library Guild; Dick Evans, Lettermen; Anne Bennett, National Honor Society; and Dolores Cooper, Sodality.

Class presidents included Florian Shasky and Mary Robinson, seniors; Jim Viola, juniors; and Igrid Bergstrom and Marilyn Sakraida, sophomores.

Anthony Marshall and Anne Haviland were named outstanding boy and girl of the graduating class. Tony as student body president and school photographer has been consistently able and willing to serve his school beyond the call of duty. As a candidate accepted by the United States Air Academy on the recommendation of Congressman Charles O. Porter, he has proved his intellectual worth.

Student Body Vice President Jerome Randolph has been invited to return to Boys' State as junior councillor. Last summer Jerome was elected to the office of secretary of state while he was representing St. Mary's as a delegate. He is the first student of this school to be asked to serve as junior councillor.

## Sen. Lusk Spends Holiday in State

Salem—(AP)—Sen. Hall S. Lusk (D-Ore.) returned to Washington today after spending a week end in Oregon, his first trip home since he was named to the Senate to replace the late Sen. Richard Neuberger.

Lusk, who visited with Gov. Mark Hatfield, said that so far he has been very impressed with the high caliber of members of the Senate "on both sides of the aisle."

He commented that the U2 spy plane incident should not be an issue in politics.

He also said he hopes that Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former Oregon Supreme Court justice said he was not sure what he would do when his senate term expires Nov. 8, but added he may return to the Oregon Supreme Court as a justice pro tem.

## Lawrence Tierney Slated in Court

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(AP)—Lawrence Tierney, who once played a movie gangster role as John Dillinger, was scheduled to make another appearance in court today to answer a drunk charge.

Tierney, 40, who has had frequent run-ins with the law over his drinking in past years, was jailed for five hours Monday after police said he was trying to get in a young woman's apartment. He was released on \$28 bail.

## In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

Shivery notes in the news: Torrential monsoon rains in the Philippines... Volcanoes and earthquakes in Chile—where NEW mountains and NEW volcanoes have sprung up, NEW islands have appeared off the coast and NEW lakes have been formed in the nightmare week which REMADE much of Chile's topographical map... Tidal waves all over the Pacific, because it was so PEACEFUL.

**DYA** reckon Mother Nature could be piqued by these nuclear monstrosities made in recent decades by man and designed to kill off his enemies and is out to show us what she could do if she really wanted to put on a horror show?

Grim thought: Suppose Mother Nature put on a REAL demonstration of her power and blew out the sun—which is only an immense ball of flaming gas about a million times the size of the earth!

**THAT'S** about enough of that. Let's look at the doughnut instead of the hole. Within a matter of hours after the full extent of the Chilean disaster became known—a 34-plane U.S. air fleet carrying some 500 men, emergency food supplies and 400 tons of medicines and hospital equipment was on its way to the stricken area. Scores of slower craft followed with more food, clothing, blankets, medicines and medical personnel.

In disaster-stricken Chile, we're giving the dead decent burial. We're hospitalizing the injured, we're feeding the hungry, we're clothing the naked, we're sheltering the homeless.

**THAT'S** THE KIND OF FOREIGN AID THAT PAYS OFF. LET'S change the subject.

For years we've been hearing about an impending population explosion that will fill our country so full of people that there won't be any room left to stand on—not to mention room to go hunting or fishing or picnicking. It's a rugged picture the statisticians have been painting for us. So rugged that at times the thought has occurred that if we have to get blown to smithereens by an atom bomb it may be just as well.

What's the use of living in a world where there isn't room to turn around?

**LISTEN**, comrades. There's a ray of hope.

These direful predictions have been based on estimates which is a polite word for guesses. So have the PRE-DICTED 1960 population totals of a lot of towns in Oregon and elsewhere. In a lot of places, the nose counts aren't living up to the guesses. As a result, walls of woe are going up in every direction.

**HERE'S** what is happening. People are ganging up in the towns. As the city limits fill up, people spill over into the suburbs. The census counts are showing relatively little gain.

So— in the country as a whole maybe there WILL be room enough left to stand on.

## Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

### ON PLAYING THE GAME

Dr. Gallup has begun asking questions on a subject which will be discussed all summer. It is the best job of dealing with Russia's leaders if he were President. As one of his pollsters have been to see me. I do not have to answer the question. But I do have to write this article before the Memorial Day week end begins, and so I am venturing to ruminate on what is the job of dealing with the Russians.

Once his availability for President in American political terms has been established, among the first questions I would ask a candidate is whether he had ever played the game of chess. For chess is, as we know, the national game of Russia. It is the kind of game which in its basic intellectual requirements is remarkably like high strategic and political action. In chess the forces are at the beginning exactly equal and the problem is to move the pieces, anticipating and frustrating the moves of your opponent, so that you deploy superior force at the point of decision. No one can play chess without strong pieces, any more than a statesman can succeed without strong forces. But the game is to outwit your

opponent by the way you move the pieces. You cannot win a chess game by telling your opponent or the spectators that your own white pieces are obviously purer and nobler than his sinister black pieces. Nor can you win a chess game by being stubborn, which some confuse with being tough. When you are playing chess, you can't and you can't conceal your plan. But you cannot, as in the national game of poker, sweep the board by a big bluff. Nor is chess like our other national game, golf, where your opponent never interferes with your shot, where it would be discourteous of him to interfere with your shot and where what you are trying for is a bloodless and mindless abstraction, something better or not much worse than par for the course.

**THERE** are among us some who think that dealing with the Russians is not like chess, which is a matching of forces and of wits, but rather like prizefighting, wrestling, or football. The best job, they feel, will be done by the man who has shown that he can talk back and that, to come back to chess, he will never move his pieces in any direction except forward. They misjudge the game that is being played. They misjudge the

Evanson, Wyo.—(AP)—A westbound Greyhound bus rammed into the rear of a parked semitrailer truck 23 miles east of here Sunday night, killing four women and critically injuring three other bus passengers and the driver. The truck had stopped on the highway where the driver was assisting a motorist.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said the accident took place on a section of U.S. 80, a four-lane, divided highway.

**Injured Identified**  
Names of the dead were withheld pending final identification and notification of relatives.

Patrol Sgt. L. E. Wold said the critically injured were the bus driver, Henry W. Everts, about 40, Bonanza, Utah; Betty Valasquez, about 23, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Harriett Wheeler, about 32, Evanson, and Betty Murdock, 11, Walden, Colo.

All the injured bus passengers received multiple fractures and other injuries when the impact tore loose seats and slammed passengers into the seats in front of them. Everts received a broken pelvis when he was pinned between the seat and the steering wheel.

**INDEPENDENCE REMOTE**  
Nicosia, Cyprus—(AP)—Chances of Cyprus gaining its independence this summer are "extremely remote," well-informed British sources said today. They said there were only 10 working days left in which an agreement could be reached if Cyprus is to become independent this summer.

## kind of struggle we are in. What the struggle calls for is not stubbornness. Any fool can be stubborn. The struggle requires skill, shrewdness, sagacity, and imagination in seeing things as they are, and what can be made of them. The struggle cannot be won by absent and absentminded men. It can be won only by men whose attention is all their waking hours is concentrated on the situation—as was Churchill's and Roosevelt's in conducting the war.

**FOR** myself, I do not visualize the job of dealing with Russians as the job of meeting Mr. K. at Camp David or in Paris or in Moscow, and of engaging Mr. K. in a debate. We shall not be looking for a candidate to go to the summit. For the job of dealing with the Russians does not mean going to the summit.

It means primarily, if I may put it that way, to stay in Washington, to stay in the White House in close and continual contact with the men who are responsible for the national defense, who are responsible for the maintenance and improvement of all the elements of American national power and for our foreign relations.

Good intentions, sincerity, charm, and magnetism are, so to speak, only the adjectives, they are not the nouns and the verbs of government. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## Bus Hits Rear Of Truck; Four Women Killed

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