

15 States, D.C., Move To Shackle Sex Fiends; Federal Law Proposed

By The Associated Press
Fifteen states and the District of Columbia have acted recently to crack down on sex fiends. A congressman wants the FBI to help protect children from sex crimes.

Thirty-three states have not done anything of late to deal with sex slayers, perverts, and other sexual abnormalities.

An Associated Press survey of the 48 states and the District followed a recent wave of rape, sex murders, and weird sexual crimes. It

In Oregon
Oregon state officials are currently considering the establishment of special institutions for the handling of sexual perverts and criminals.

showed that of the 33 states which have taken no recent action, at least 12 plan no steps in the immediate future.

In other states, initial or further action to fight sex crime is expected.

Widespread
During a single week-end last month, police were facing sexual outrages in New York, Pittsburgh, Newport News, Va., Detroit (where The News has offered \$40,000 in rewards for solving eight Michigan

Columbia U Paper Raps Eisenhower

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Columbia university's student newspaper has opened up with some caustic comments about the university's president, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In an editorial, "The Columbia Daily Spectator" leveled its main fire at a speech Eisenhower made last week before the St. Andrew's society at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"If the speech was a trial balloon," the newspaper said, "we think public reaction will soon flatten it."

Rich Taste
The general, in the speech, said he thought too much emphasis was being placed on personal security at the expense of individual liberty. He was quoted as saying that perhaps people wanted champagne when they should have "hot dogs and beer."

The student editorial commented: "Being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the American tradition, we know. The one we know assures any citizen that he may some day eat champagne and caviar, and in the White House at that. We don't know, of course, but we are willing to bet beer and hot dogs weren't on the menu at the Waldorf-Astoria last Wednesday night, either."

Traveling Man
The campus paper referred to Eisenhower as the man "who doubles as president of the university." It notes his "many trips away from the campus" and added that "perhaps in the near future our chief officer will have the time to meet some of us . . ."

Eisenhower, away on a trip to Texas, could not be reached immediately for comment.



LAST BITE—This hungry mouse took a nibble of cheese, snapped his own picture and sealed his doom all in a fraction of a second. NEA-Acme Correspondent Winton Sexton of Harrisonville, Mo., rigged the trap to the shutter of his camera to catch the unusual shot of a mouse being caught in a trap. Note motion of the business end of the spring of right. The object in the air over the trap is a weight used to slow down the spring.

Wandering Wallet Case Closed

SEATTLE, Dec. 7 (AP)—The case of the wandering wallet was a closed item today in the files of the F.B.I.

A Dutch fisherman dredged the purse out of the North sea this autumn and aid in locating the owner was asked of the federal bureau of investigation, the Seattle agent of the F.B.I., J. B. Wilcox, reported. Papers in the purse mentioned the name of William R. Dunaway, 23, Seattle.

Dunaway was a former member of the University of Washington ski team. The F.B.I. learned he had gone to Europe and that a small

boat he and his wife were sailing had capsized in a North sea storm. Both were rescued, but the wallet was lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway now are students at Grenoble university in France and the purse has been sent to its owner, Wilcox said.

Shah Scorns Hollywood For Factory

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Perhaps a cat can look at a king, but Hollywood got no such chance with the shah of Iran.

The shah declined to visit a movie studio.

Instead he eagerly inspected nuts, bolts and crankshafts at an aircraft factory.

His failure to watch Hollywood at work was unique. Even the great among visitors usually want to see a set or meet the stars. Studios continually are fighting off lesser guests.

Now, for once, filmdom knows what it's like to be passed by.

The athletic young king, an enthusiastic sportsman pilot, inspected the assembly of P-80 Shooting Stars, jet fighter craft, saw a fuselage being lowered onto a wing, and visited Lockheed's million dollar research laboratory.

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—Allan Anderson holds an 18th century Italian Bombard flintlock at the exhibition in Harding Museum, Chicago, illustrating the evolution of firearms.

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