

Too Much Work, College Kicks Out Student

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Husky, black-haired Bob Starr, has been given the boot by Memphis State college—but not for the usual reasons.

No college pranks, no flunked courses. It merely developed that Starr was burning the candle at both ends and in the middle. He was simultaneously:

Enrolled in both Memphis State and Southwestern college, taking a tough course of study at each and making top grades.

Spuria editor of both college annuals.

Columnist on both college newspapers.

Sunday night news writer.

Sports writer (open basketball games) for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Prospective author of a novel, already fully outlined.

The 23-year-old father of two children also found time during the first semester of his double enrollment to work 48 hours a week at an ice cream plant.

Flabbergasted Memphis State authorities told Starr such going-on were contrary to college policy.

So Starr, a graduate of Pine Bluff high school, chose Southwestern, which he attends under the GI bill of rights. He was paying his way through Memphis State.

How did he do it? Starr says he owes it all to his wife, Norma, and his motorcycle. Norma carries for the children. The motorcycle gets him places on a split-second schedule.

As to the immediate future, Starr plumes said.

City Greets Wrong Group

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Civic officials staged a "welcome home" ceremony at Oakland airport yesterday, only to discover the 10 navy men who stepped off a plane weren't even from California.

A band played Christmas carols, flash-bulbs popped and Mayor Frank P. Osborne of Alameda gave a welcoming address.

"I don't get it," navy airman David House interrupted. "I'm from Yakima and just passing through."

The ceremony was planned for members of navy flight squadron 874, a San Francisco area "week-end warrior" reserve outfit called to active duty 18 months ago.

The plane carrying the 14 local men was delayed. It arrived two hours later, without ceremony. Nearly everyone had gone home.

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Pickets Still Hound Ship

PORTLAND, Ore. — The picketed freighter, the Las Vegas Victory, remained docked in the Portland harbor today as court action on picketing the ship got underway in Oregon and Washington.

The vessel is being picketed by the CIO marine engineers' union as a protest against a contract which the International Longshoremen's Association had signed with the AFL ship engineers' union.

Harry Bridges' longshoremen have refused to cross the picket line to load the ship.

Multnomah county Circuit Judge James R. Bain yesterday scheduled a hearing Dec. 27 on a request that the picket lines be withdrawn.

In Olympia, the Washington state supreme court said it would look into a recent superior court order which banned picketing when the ship was in Seattle.

A union attorney said the union was taking the case to the higher court because the original order banned picketing of all Ishmian vessels.

NYC Trip Won By Fyock

An all-expense 15-day trip to New York for two persons was won by Charles Fyock, owner of Fyock's store here, in a General Electric appliance competition.

The local store was the top GE dealer in Oregon in sales of major appliances during the four month period of the competition, winning over many GE dealers, including the largest store in the state.

Harvey Martin, store manager, said the firm sold roughly \$175,000 worth of major General Electric appliances during the four months.

LICENSE PLATES — To save scarce metals needed in the defense program, the government and the states have agreed on a program to make 1951 or 1952 automobile license plates do indefinitely.

"There was no question on the registration blanks asking if I also was attending another college. I didn't volunteer the information."

A senior at Southwestern, Starr registered at both colleges at the start of the fall term: 18 semester hours at state, 17 at Southwestern.

The mad pace caught up with Starr when he called on a state official recently to discuss prospects for his wife's enrollment in the Memphis State campus.

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Rita Battles Film Bosses

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — In a statement on her tiff with Columbia studio, Rita Hayworth disclosed today she has proposed cancellation of her contract after she completes a new film.

The actress was suspended last Thursday for failure to report for work. She said she objected to the script Monday Columbia announced they had patched up their

differences. But yesterday she was put back on suspension, again for not reporting for work.

Miss Hayworth's statement said that studio boss Harry Cohn had "conceded that if and when I finished the picture he would give me a complete release — on my contract."

"With the assurance of the director and Mr. Cohn that the most objectionable content of the story would be revised, I agreed to report to work this past Monday."

However, she continued, her representatives learned that Cohn had withdrawn his offer to complete arrangements for her release. "I deeply regret," she added, "I

Tennant Named 20-30 President

Terry Tennant was elected president of the Klamath Falls 20-30 club last night, replacing Ivan Eccles.

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