

Bumper Crop Of Students Expected For KU Opening

A bumper crop of freshmen, and big sophomore, junior and senior classes, too, are expected to enter Klamath Union High School when it opens September 9.

Officials have estimated about 461 freshmen, 412 sophomores, 449 juniors and 387 seniors will enroll. Other schools in the city also are ready for big enrollments.

Unregistered freshmen and all new KUHS students should report to Room 229 between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. They are urged to register immediately. Students who attended Altamont Junior High School, Fairhaven School or Fremont School last year already are registered. They need not report until September 4.

On that day school buses will make regular runs beginning at 12:45 p.m. to pick up all freshmen and other new students. An orientation session begins at 1:15 p.m. Buses will return at 3:30 p.m.

All schools begin regular session with a full day of classes Wednesday, September 9. Classes at KUHS begin at 8:30 a.m., in junior high school at 8:40 a.m. and in all elementary schools at 9 a.m. Schools with differing schedules will announce their hours on the first day of classes.

Students are asked to buy books and supplies before the first day of school since no time from classes will be allowed for that purpose.

Cafeteria service will begin on opening day. All buses will operate just as they did when school recessed in June.

To begin school, children must be 6 years of age on or before November 15. First graders must show birth certificates. Physical examinations are recommended for them, and examination forms may be obtained at the County Health Department office.

First graders in Mills School

Labor Control Bills Reach Last Stages

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have moved into the last and most delicate stage of their efforts to reconcile the tough House labor control bill and the middle-of-the-road Senate measure.

Friday, before recessing until Monday, they got to work on the seventh and final section of the two bills, the section containing most of the political dynamite.

They briefly discussed two of the controversial Taft-Hartley law amendments, dealing with no man's land cases and prehire agreements in the construction industry.

No man's land refers to certain labor disputes which the National Labor Relations Board won't handle and courts have ruled state boards don't have jurisdiction over. In prehire agreements construction unions negotiate contracts before men are actually hired to do the job.

Earlier the conferees hammered out just about final agreement on the first six sections of the compromise.

They accepted a scaling down of criminal penalties for union officials who violate members' rights, and they agreed to bring small unions under requirements for public reporting of finances.

In both cases the House Landrum-Griffin bill's provisions were tentatively accepted. In the first instance, the Landrum-Griffin bill penalties were less stringent than the Senate bill's. In the second, the House bill's public reporting provision was stiffer than the Senate's.

The conferees have been working in closed sessions, but word of their progress has seeped out.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency told a Congressman Friday it will take prompt action if at any time it suspects basic airworthiness in the Boeing 707 jet airliner.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada made the promise in rejecting a suggestion by Rep. Steven Derouanian (D-N.Y.) that the big jets be grounded while their airworthiness was re-examined.

Derouanian made the suggestion a week ago, a few hours after a 707 crashed at Calverton, N. Y., killing five crewmen.

"The facts weigh heavily against a general grounding order," Quesada said. The 707 was certified less than a year ago and found to be "one of the best engineered products American aviation is capable of producing," he added.

The 707 lost at Calverton was on a training mission involving more varied emergency maneuvers and procedures than a normal airline flight, the administrator said.

The flight involved, he added, "a degree of accident possibility that is almost totally absent from passenger carrying operations."

Goal Told For Drive

LAKEVIEW—A quota of \$12,830 for the 1959 drive and 1960 use was set by the budget committee of the Lake County United Fund when it met last week.

The quota is \$1,900 higher than last year, but \$1,400 has already been collected in past drives which went over the top, and the resulting difference will leave \$11,430 to collect this fall, or \$500 more than last year's quota. The final figure is \$3,295.52 less than the total of requests which were presented to the board of directors by representatives of the various agencies which benefit. There are 27 local, state and national agencies concerned.

The amounts allocated were as follows: Red Cross, \$1,500; disaster unit, \$775; Lakeview High School yearbook, \$300; Paisley High School yearbook, \$250; Boy Scouts, \$2,250; Girl Scouts, \$2,505; youth center, \$900; Oregon Chest, \$2,000; PTA lunch fund, \$200; 4-H clubs, \$1,200; Salvation Army, \$800; Ministerial Association, \$100; campaign expense, \$100.

Chick Chaloupka is president of the United Fund group this year and he reports that chairmen and arrangements for the drive will be announced in the near future.

STORY HOUR

BLY — The weekly story-telling hour sponsored by Bly Grange 771 will terminate for a while Tuesday, August 25, at the Grange Hall. The hour will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Response has been so great that another series of weekly sessions is planned. The starting date will be announced.

Jet Airliner Still To Fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency told a Congressman Friday it will take prompt action if at any time it suspects basic airworthiness in the Boeing 707 jet airliner.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada made the promise in rejecting a suggestion by Rep. Steven Derouanian (D-N.Y.) that the big jets be grounded while their airworthiness was re-examined.

Derouanian made the suggestion a week ago, a few hours after a 707 crashed at Calverton, N. Y., killing five crewmen.

"The facts weigh heavily against a general grounding order," Quesada said. The 707 was certified less than a year ago and found to be "one of the best engineered products American aviation is capable of producing," he added.

The 707 lost at Calverton was on a training mission involving more varied emergency maneuvers and procedures than a normal airline flight, the administrator said.

The flight involved, he added, "a degree of accident possibility that is almost totally absent from passenger carrying operations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of paralytic polio cases increased by 13 per cent last week to 279. This is the highest weekly total since September 1956.

The rise, however, was not nearly as sharp as the 30 per cent jump for the previous week. In the week ended Aug. 8 there were 245 cases reported, including some delayed reports. That made it the highest week since September 1956.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said the cases reported for the week ended Aug. 15 were widely scattered throughout the nation, the same pattern that had prevailed for several weeks.

"From Jan. 1 through Aug. 15 there had been 1,839 paralytic cases reported. This compares with 784 in the similar 1958 span, 1,038 for the 1957 period, 3,329 in 1956, 3,649 in 1955 and 4,762 in 1954.

Manufacturers reported they released nearly three million doses of vaccine last week, 2,413,062 doses of straight Salk vaccine and 535,158 doses of quadruple vaccine which is for use only in children under 4 years old.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency told a Congressman Friday it will take prompt action if at any time it suspects basic airworthiness in the Boeing 707 jet airliner.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada made the promise in rejecting a suggestion by Rep. Steven Derouanian (D-N.Y.) that the big jets be grounded while their airworthiness was re-examined.

Derouanian made the suggestion a week ago, a few hours after a 707 crashed at Calverton, N. Y., killing five crewmen.

"The facts weigh heavily against a general grounding order," Quesada said. The 707 was certified less than a year ago and found to be "one of the best engineered products American aviation is capable of producing," he added.

The 707 lost at Calverton was on a training mission involving more varied emergency maneuvers and procedures than a normal airline flight, the administrator said.

The flight involved, he added, "a degree of accident possibility that is almost totally absent from passenger carrying operations."

OUT they GO!

ALL 1959

OLDS and CADILLACS

Right now, we have in stock the following:
2 OLDS 98's -- 3 Super 88's -- 8 Dynamic 88's and 3 CADILLACS

You can PICK and CHOOSE your color and body style if you act now . . . these are the last of the 1959 Models!

You'll Get The Year's Biggest Savings NOW at

DICK B. MILLER CO.

7th and Klamath

Ph. 4-4154

Polio Cases Show Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of paralytic polio cases increased by 13 per cent last week to 279. This is the highest weekly total since September 1956.

The rise, however, was not nearly as sharp as the 30 per cent jump for the previous week. In the week ended Aug. 8 there were 245 cases reported, including some delayed reports. That made it the highest week since September 1956.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said the cases reported for the week ended Aug. 15 were widely scattered throughout the nation, the same pattern that had prevailed for several weeks.

"From Jan. 1 through Aug. 15 there had been 1,839 paralytic cases reported. This compares with 784 in the similar 1958 span, 1,038 for the 1957 period, 3,329 in 1956, 3,649 in 1955 and 4,762 in 1954.

Manufacturers reported they released nearly three million doses of vaccine last week, 2,413,062 doses of straight Salk vaccine and 535,158 doses of quadruple vaccine which is for use only in children under 4 years old.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have moved into the last and most delicate stage of their efforts to reconcile the tough House labor control bill and the middle-of-the-road Senate measure.

Friday, before recessing until Monday, they got to work on the seventh and final section of the two bills, the section containing most of the political dynamite.

They briefly discussed two of the controversial Taft-Hartley law amendments, dealing with no man's land cases and prehire agreements in the construction industry.

No man's land refers to certain labor disputes which the National Labor Relations Board won't handle and courts have ruled state boards don't have jurisdiction over. In prehire agreements construction unions negotiate contracts before men are actually hired to do the job.

Earlier the conferees hammered out just about final agreement on the first six sections of the compromise.

They accepted a scaling down of criminal penalties for union officials who violate members' rights, and they agreed to bring small unions under requirements for public reporting of finances.

In both cases the House Landrum-Griffin bill's provisions were tentatively accepted. In the first instance, the Landrum-Griffin bill penalties were less stringent than the Senate bill's. In the second, the House bill's public reporting provision was stiffer than the Senate's.

The conferees have been working in closed sessions, but word of their progress has seeped out.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency told a Congressman Friday it will take prompt action if at any time it suspects basic airworthiness in the Boeing 707 jet airliner.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada made the promise in rejecting a suggestion by Rep. Steven Derouanian (D-N.Y.) that the big jets be grounded while their airworthiness was re-examined.

Derouanian made the suggestion a week ago, a few hours after a 707 crashed at Calverton, N. Y., killing five crewmen.

"The facts weigh heavily against a general grounding order," Quesada said. The 707 was certified less than a year ago and found to be "one of the best engineered products American aviation is capable of producing," he added.

The 707 lost at Calverton was on a training mission involving more varied emergency maneuvers and procedures than a normal airline flight, the administrator said.

The flight involved, he added, "a degree of accident possibility that is almost totally absent from passenger carrying operations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of paralytic polio cases increased by 13 per cent last week to 279. This is the highest weekly total since September 1956.

The rise, however, was not nearly as sharp as the 30 per cent jump for the previous week. In the week ended Aug. 8 there were 245 cases reported, including some delayed reports. That made it the highest week since September 1956.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said the cases reported for the week ended Aug. 15 were widely scattered throughout the nation, the same pattern that had prevailed for several weeks.

"From Jan. 1 through Aug. 15 there had been 1,839 paralytic cases reported. This compares with 784 in the similar 1958 span, 1,038 for the 1957 period, 3,329 in 1956, 3,649 in 1955 and 4,762 in 1954.

Manufacturers reported they released nearly three million doses of vaccine last week, 2,413,062 doses of straight Salk vaccine and 535,158 doses of quadruple vaccine which is for use only in children under 4 years old.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have moved into the last and most delicate stage of their efforts to reconcile the tough House labor control bill and the middle-of-the-road Senate measure.

Friday, before recessing until Monday, they got to work on the seventh and final section of the two bills, the section containing most of the political dynamite.

They briefly discussed two of the controversial Taft-Hartley law amendments, dealing with no man's land cases and prehire agreements in the construction industry.

No man's land refers to certain labor disputes which the National Labor Relations Board won't handle and courts have ruled state boards don't have jurisdiction over. In prehire agreements construction unions negotiate contracts before men are actually hired to do the job.

Earlier the conferees hammered out just about final agreement on the first six sections of the compromise.

They accepted a scaling down of criminal penalties for union officials who violate members' rights, and they agreed to bring small unions under requirements for public reporting of finances.

In both cases the House Landrum-Griffin bill's provisions were tentatively accepted. In the first instance, the Landrum-Griffin bill penalties were less stringent than the Senate bill's. In the second, the House bill's public reporting provision was stiffer than the Senate's.

The conferees have been working in closed sessions, but word of their progress has seeped out.

NLRB Orders Reinstatement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harvey Aluminum and General Engineering, Inc., The Dalles, illegally fired three men because of their union activities, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner said Friday.

Examiner David F. Doyle recommended that the company stop interfering with employees' rights to organize.

He also recommended that the company, reinstate and compensate for any losses Matt Baldwin, Richard Quatier and Merle Quatier, who were discharged last fall.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harvey Aluminum and General Engineering, Inc., The Dalles, illegally fired three men because of their union activities, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner said Friday.

Examiner David F. Doyle recommended that the company stop interfering with employees' rights to organize.

He also recommended that the company, reinstate and compensate for any losses Matt Baldwin, Richard Quatier and Merle Quatier, who were discharged last fall.

ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE

featuring IN PERSON Mr. Rock 'n Roll himself

"FATS" DOMINO



and his GREAT ORCHESTRA

(Winner of 18 Gold Records) including "Blueberry Hill," "I'm Walkin'," "My Blue Heaven"

Klamath Falls AUDITORIUM FRI., AUG. 28 \$2.50 Per Person DANCING 9 - 1

Company Equips Alaskan Mill

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

LARGEST PENGUIN

The emperor, largest of the penguins, may have a height of 3 1/2 feet when standing upright and a large one, when fat, may weigh from 70 to 80 pounds.

Company Equips Alaskan Mill

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

LARGEST PENGUIN

The emperor, largest of the penguins, may have a height of 3 1/2 feet when standing upright and a large one, when fat, may weigh from 70 to 80 pounds.

Company Equips Alaskan Mill

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

PORTLAND (AP) — Equipment from South Fork Lumber Co. at Sweet Home is being sent north to equip Pacific Northern Lumber Co.'s new sawmill, expected to be in operation at Wrangell, Alaska, by the end of the year.

Pacific Northern Lumber Co. President C. Girard Davidson of Portland said the sawmill has a lease for three billion board feet of spruce and hemlock near Wrangell, which is about 125 miles northwest of Ketchikan.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northern Timber Co., also headed by Davidson, includes stockholders from the Sweet Home firm.

Army Soldier-Scientists Battle Over Gripe Right

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who admitted Thursday they attended an Aug. 13 beer party featuring such songs as "Down with the Army."

Still being sought were about 55 more celebrants at the party held at a nearby off-post inn. An Edgewood spokesman said officials had received complaints about the signing of vulgar anti-Army shirts with sleeves rolled up, wood last year. 11 soldier-scientists were court-martialed on drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges.

Convicted only of disorderly conduct, they were demoted and fined \$25 each after their civilian lawyer complained to the secretary of the Army that they were being penalized merely for exercising the soldier's time-honored right to gripe.

The G.I.'s also complained that their talents were being wasted on routine chores like K.P. and that they were not given personal credit for accomplishments in scientific research.

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Where does a soldier's griping end and disrespect for his uniform and his country begin?

The question formed a backdrop today to the latest psychological cold skirmish between the Army and some of its soldier-scientists stationed at the super-secret chemical center here.

Army investigators questioned five college-trained G.I.'s who