

GOP PINS RED COMMIE FLAGS ON DEMOCRATS

Early Strategy Appears To Be Centering on Left Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Republicans are attempting to pin a Communist label on some Democratic opponents in a crescendo of attacks indicating they hope to make this charge a major issue in the November congressional elections.

Democrats generally are meeting this maneuver by calling the charge untrue and asserting the Republicans are appealing to prejudice.

There was evidence that Republicans elsewhere were taking up the cry for Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said it is his judgment that the issue of American relations with Russia is beginning to loom large in the congressional campaign in the mid-west.

On a brief visit here, Hickenlooper said he had found suspicion of Russian motives growing in Iowa and other mid-western states.

"I think the mid-western people are beginning to think that something has to be done of check the Communists," he said. "As a result they are swinging around to the idea that we ought to have a strong partner in Great Britain. I got a lot of criticism from home on my vote for the British loan but I think a great many people have changed their minds about that."

"Any party they think is tied up with the Communists isn't likely to get their votes."

In an editorial in the current issue of the Republican News, Hickenlooper commented on the Russian trade union newspaper "Trud" to support his charge that there is a "sympathetic understanding between the Moscow dictators and the PAC." Hickenlooper listed the Political Action Committee as holding "seniority" in "partnership" with the Democratic national committee.

In a radio speech attacking the Democrats' nomination of Henry Epstein for associate judge of the New York court of appeals, Dewey charged that the Democrats were "buying" American labor party support for the rest of their ticket. Dewey defined the ALP as "the party dominated by the left-wing line of a foreign power." He did not mention Russia by name but his inference was obvious.

Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, fired back that Dewey's charge was false and was "a calculated appeal to prejudice." In his speech, he excepting the New York Democratic nomination for governor, Sen. James M. Mead rejected support from "any fascist, Communist, or any member of friend of the Ku Klux Klan."

The Communist question popped up in another quarter when the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in Boston passed a resolution urging congress to bar the Communist party from the ballot.

Reaction among law makers was mixed, with several contending that congress should take no action of this kind short of a constitutional amendment.

Sen. Stewart (D-Tenn.) said he didn't know whether it would be wise, in any event, to attempt to keep the Communists from making up their own ticket.

"It probably is better to have them out in the open with their own candidates, where everybody can see what is going on, rather than to drive them into some other party," he said.

Snyder Heads Legion Post No. 198 in Kenton

(Special To The Lima News) KENTON, Sept. 7.—An officer slate composed of seven World War II veterans and one veteran of World War I was nominated and elected Thursday night to head Kenton Post No. 198, of the American Legion. For the ensuing term, Kent Snyder, 26, was elected commander.

District Commander Harry E. Walden of Lima will be present Wednesday night, Sept. 18, when the Second District round table meeting is held in the Legion rooms of the Kenton post.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...

WHAT IS THE HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR A BALE OF COTTON? (Answer Monday)

THE BREATHING HEAD WEIRD

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AN OPAL IN A PETALIED WALNUT Owned by ALEX KALMAN N.Y.

DAISY 137.74 IN. TALL Raised by WILFRED HESS Milwaukee

'No Vacancy' Signs Up as Colleges Squeeze in Students for Fall Terms

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Government and education are teaming up in the good old college try at the task of housing millions of Americans who want to go to school this year.

They are gaining ground, but colleges and universities are still far short of the goal.

That is the look of things on the eve of the first academic year since demobilization of World War servicemen, who will swell enrollments to record proportions on many campuses.

The Veterans administration estimated on the basis of March questionnaires that 430,000 of 650,000 men and women applying for full enrollment in 1,103 institutions of higher learning must be turned away. The VA said 970,000 applications were veterans. Two-thirds of more of the students at Notre Dame, Connecticut, Maine and Duke, three-fourths at Fordham, and nine-tenths at Harvard, may be veterans.

The Federal Public Housing authority has allotted 103,000 temporary housing units to 675 schools but expects only about 47,000 to be finished by the end of this month, a week after the term starts in most places.

Some little schools have slight housing problems. The University of the South at Sevanee, Tenn., expects 350 students and the college of Emporia, Kas., 300 to 400, about the same as pre-war. Such instances are rare.

Some big-city schools are lucky—most of their students live at home. Temple university, preparing for 15,000 draws 85 per cent of its registration from Philadelphia and reports its housing troubles "not too bad."

But abnormally large—in many cases record—student bodies will be the rule. New York university expects 36,000, against 30,000 normal in peacetime. California expects 35,000 on eight campuses. Illinois anticipates 24,200. Ohio State 20,000. Minnesota 20,000. Michigan 18,000. All of these are record figures.

Some schools had filled living accommodations by midsummer and stopped taking applications—Fordham in late June and the University of Tampa on the Fourth of July, for example.

Washington State postponed the beginning of the term two weeks—to Oct. 7—to finish more housing and squeeze in more students. Southern California can accom-

modate only 2,500 of 20,000 new applicants.

Everybody's getting into the push to house the horde of students. The federal government is spending \$200,000,000 on temporary student housing. The FPHA is breaking up Army camps, Navy training stations and war projects and moving the buildings to campuses. The War and Navy departments are leasing existing facilities to schools.

State governments are spending millions. They put up much of the money to prepare sites for temporary units—sidewalks, sewers, utilities and are paying too for dormitory construction but shortages have slowed many of these projects.

College-town citizens also are helping. Eighteen civic organizations of Boulder, Colo., home of the University of Colorado, and the Chamber of Commerce of Starkville, Miss., home of Mississippi State, hurriedly roomed at Duke, housing students in converted classrooms at Missouri State teachers, in basements at two Georgia women's colleges, a fieldhouse at Colorado A and M and a stadium at Kansas State.

They are reaching out for whatever else they can lay their hands on. Southeast Missouri State teachers will use a city school. Colorado an old USO, the University of Richmond a Navy diesel school. Yale and Carroll college, hospitals. Cornell, Denver, Harvard, Missouri Mines and Rollins college have leased hotels. Montana State

moved a dormitory from Vancouver, B. C.

Housing is springing up in odd spots, on a baseball diamond and tennis court at Chicago, a golf course at Missouri, a polo field at Texas A and M, an airport at Florida and state fairgrounds at Ohio State.

Several schools have taken over Army and Navy installations and war housing colonies off campus and, where necessary, will get students to class in buses. At Wisconsin, about 2,000 will commute from a powder plant 40 miles away; another 2,000 will be at Truax Army Air field in Madison. Michigan will house 3,300 at Willow village near the Willow Run bomber plant; Stanford 2,700 at the Army's Dibble General hospital. Erve New York and New Jersey schools will have about 1,500 veterans with families living at Camp Shanks.

Rents will vary in accordance with sections, schools and types of accommodations, but generally will be tailored to fit GI bill allotments. Students will pay \$30 a semester in barracks dormitories at Texas, \$4 a week in quonset huts at Northwestern, \$10 a month for a trailer with water and lights at Mississippi State, and \$20 a month for a studio apartment with water, lights and gas at Camp Shanks.

HOME COMING SET ALGER, Sept. 7.—Annual homecoming of Alger Central Methodist church will be Sunday, Sept. 8. Rev. Arthur Oliver of New Hampshire will speak in the afternoon. Special music will be presented and a basket dinner will be at noon.

Sunday afternoon high spot! NEAR THE SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR



WITH ANNE JAMISON SUN. G.B.S. 3:30 P.M. E.S.T.



BOB SHANLEY THE SPORTSMEN QUARTET ROBERT ARMSTRONG'S ORCHESTRA

Patrice Munsel, Jan Pearce To Share 'Family Hour' Roles

When coloratura Patrice Munsel returns to the air Sunday to star on the "Family Hour" for the third successive year, she will introduce the first of a series of guest soloists, tenor Jan Pearce, with whom she has sung many times at the Metropolitan Opera since her debut in 1943. The program will be heard at 4 p. m. over CBS.

Hurt because Harriet feels he's a careless dresser, Ozzie plans to prove he's really a carefree dresser when "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson" are broadcast over CBS at 5 p. m.

Woody Herman, virtuoso of the clarinet and alto saxophone, vocalist and maestro of the Woodchoppers, will be the guest of Tommy Dorsey at 7:30 p. m. over NBC.

"Blondie Pushes the Park" while Dagwood Bumstead and his boss, J. C. Dithers, get tangled up in a property deal over CBS at 6:30 p. m.

A titled English lady possessing a valuable ruby is murdered on an ocean liner. "Nick Carter, Master Detective" is called upon to find a shrewd killer and the missing stone in the latest episode broadcast at 5:30 p. m. over MBS.

Walter Pidgeon of movie fame will appear as guest on the Louella Parsons show over ABC at 8:15 p. m. Pidgeon currently is starring in "Holiday in Mexico."

When Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen entertain listeners Sunday over NBC at 7 p. m., Anne Baxter, popular screen star, will be their guest. Anita Gordon, vocalist, and Ray Noble and his orchestra will join in the fun.

Ralph Bellamy, movie and stage star, now appearing in the Broadway success, "State of the Union," makes his third guest star appearance on "Exploring the Unknown," at 8 p. m. over MBS, in the "Case of the Silent Noise." The program will deal with super-sonics.

RADIO GUIDE (Lima Time)

SEPT. 8

12:00—America's United, A Forum—nbc
The People's Platform, A Forum—nbc
Clair Edwards and His Songs—nbc
News Broadcast for 15 Min.—nbc
12:15—Orson Welles Weekly Comment—nbc

11:45—Chase's Broadcast—nbc
12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Lynan Hittson's Commentaries—nbc
Sammy Kaye's Serenade—nbc
Sunday Afternoon Song Duets—nbc
12:45—Howard K. Smith—nbc
1:00—Robert Merrill and His Orchestra—nbc
1:30—The Home Dramatic—nbc
Warriors of Peace Army Show—nbc
Private Showing—nbc
1:45—Star Concert with Barlow—nbc
Weekly News—nbc
Sunday Vespers—nbc
Bill Cunningham in Comment—nbc
1:45—Veterans Panel Discussion—nbc
2:00—Parade of Music—nbc
The CBS Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Open House for Sunday Music—nbc
Dancer, Dan, Dancer—nbc
2:30—The Mary Family, Drama—nbc
Present From Hollywood Plays—nbc
2:45—National Half-Hour Guest—nbc
Columbia Workshop—nbc
Stump the Author—nbc
2:55—Archbishop of Canterbury Talk—nbc
3:00—Lucky Stars, Musical Series—nbc

Summer Concert & Guests—nbc
Right Down Your Alley Quiz—nbc
Detective Mysteries via Radio—nbc
1:00—NBC Symphony's Concert—nbc
Family Ties—nbc
Darts For Dough, A Quiz—nbc
The Shadow Mystery—nbc
2:00—The Big Amateur—nbc
David Harding, a Counterparty—nbc
Quick As A Flash—nbc
2:30—The Short Story—nbc
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Sunday Every Party—nbc
Those Western Family Drama—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—nbc
5:30—Ask Me Another—nbc
Eugene Barry, Mystery Show—nbc
Nick Carter, Detective Play—nbc
Jack Kirkwood Comedy—nbc
6:00—The Big Amateur—nbc
Gene Anny's Hollywood Show—nbc
Drew Pearson and Commentaries—nbc
6:15—The Minute News Periodic—nbc
6:15—New Summary for 15 Min.—nbc
6:30—Dick Powell Mystery—nbc
Blondie Goes to the Movies—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—nbc
Canada's Network Show, Qcch.—nbc
7:30—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen—nbc
Richard Lawless, Drama Series—nbc
8: Festival of Music—nbc
Alexander & Mediation Board—nbc
7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Band—nbc
Crime Doctor, Drama Series—nbc
Special Investigator, Drama—nbc
7:45—Geo. C. Putnam on News—nbc
8:00—Frank Morgan Com. Show—nbc
8:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc
Meet Corliss Archer in Drama—nbc
Three—nbc
Exposing Unknown in Science—nbc
8:15—Commentary on Hollywood—nbc
8:30—Album of Mystery Shows—nbc
James Murray and Ed Wynn—nbc
8:45—Policewoman, Drama Series—nbc
9:00—Phil Spitalny & Gail Uch—nbc
Paul Baker's Open 11 or Leave—nbc
The House of Mystery Dramatic—nbc
Mystery Is My Hobby, Drama—nbc
9:30—Rhapsody 10 Rhythms—nbc
News Variety Party—nbc
Serenade for Strings—nbc
10:00—Variety and Dance (3 h.)—nbc
News Variety Party—nbc
Comment & Dance Bands (2 h.)—nbc

GOOD FOOD

Refreshments

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BIG SHIP IS SET FOR POLAR TRIP

Flight Over North Pole May Start Monday

HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Superfortress "Facusan Dreamboat" is primed to take off Monday on a nonstop flight over the Arctic to Egypt, following a route which will keep it well away from Russian or Yugoslavian territory.

However, navigators today said the flight might be called off if bad weather persisted in the far north thru Sept. 15. Bad weather beyond Fairbanks, Alaska, caused postponement of the big ship's takeoff until Monday.

Navigators planned routes to avoid flying over Russian or Yugoslavian territory. One route, which the navigators prefer, would take the "Dreamboat" within 100 miles of the North Pole. The other would take it across North-Central Canada.

Lt. Gen. Ennie C. Whitehead, chief of the Pacific Air command,

BACK ON THE AIR Tonight

Edgar BERGEN and Charlie MCCARTHY

Anne BAXTER

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KARL KROSKE at the Piano

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