

VA Demands Congress Put 'New Teeth' In GI Bill

Rescue Party Finds Coeds In Mountains

MONTREAT, Oct. 6—(AP)—A rescue party found six hungry, wet and frightened college girls on cold Greysbeard Mountain today. They had been missing 12 hours.

They went hiking yesterday, their object the mountain summit five miles away. But darkness and fog closed in. They couldn't find a cabin they thought nearby.

A drizzle set in and the girls found shelter under branches. They had no matches. The old Indian trick of rubbing two sticks together didn't work.

There they huddled all night, two raincoats among them.

After dawn they started down the mountain and were met by a search party led by Sheriff Lawrence Brown. Then they were hurried to their campus at Montreat College, a Presbyterian school for girls. After examinations, they were sent to the infirmary.

All had praise for their leader, Mary Ruth Denman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Denman of Greenville, Tenn. She is a senior and experienced hiker. The others are freshmen. It was she, they said, who kept up their courage and mothered them during the rainy night.

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Gray Warns Cost Must Go To 60 Million

Pepper Orders Closed Meeting For Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Veterans Administration tossed one of its hottest potatoes—abuses of GI education benefits—into the lap of Congress today.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, in easing the sharpest of his recent restrictions on veterans training yesterday, said it's up to Congress to put new teeth into the GI bill.

Gray warned that unless the law is made more strict, the cost of training veterans for jobs will exceed a staggering \$60,000,000 by the time the benefits expire July 25, 1956.

Acting Chairman Pepper (D-Fla.) called the Senate Labor and Education Committee into closed session to consider the education and training problems.

Pepper yesterday read the committee a letter from H. V. Stirling, Assistant Veterans Administrator, which said that Gray has concluded he lacks authority under existing law to correct grave abuses that now exist.

Stirling said practically every World War II veteran is eligible for education or training under the existing law, whether he needs it or not.

"The underlying spirit of the education and training provision of the act for all practical purposes has been lost sight of," Stirling said.

"The increase in subsistence payments to \$75, \$105, and \$120 a month has encouraged veterans to seek courses or training requiring only five hours a day or 25 hours a week of attendance."

"Schools have been organized since June 22, 1944 for the sole purpose of offering courses which everyone knows would not be continued without GI payments."

Gray repeated the controversial "Instruction 1-A" he had issued three weeks ago.

It required veterans to provide special justification before they could resume interrupted courses, transfer to new courses or schools, take post graduate work or enroll in schools established since September, 1944.

Gray's new rules provide only that course changes must be in the same general field. Courses may be continued through masters' and doctors' degrees for veterans who have sufficient entitlement.

power to set the time of the drive.

Speaker Ted Leonard announced that the Legislature will begin hearing reports from governmental agencies at each meeting, with the Safety Committee and Faculty Evaluation Committee slated for next session.

YACK PICTURES

PERSONS WHOSE PHOTOGRAPHS have been taken for the Yack year book may now see proofs of the same in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.



AS HURRICANE WINDS of 90 miles an hour hit Houston, thousands rushed to storm shelters. Here crowds are shown checking in at the City Auditorium. With the big blow moving in from the Gulf of Mexico and sweeping northward, thousands along the Texas coast were left homeless and stranded.



A HURRICANE THAT lashed the Texas coast in area indicated by arrow, and moving just west of Houston, brought with it winds up to 100 miles an hour. Although winds near that velocity whipped in and around Houston, no casualties were reported.

Attack Kills Demo Leader Hannegan

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—(AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, a master politician who helped put Harry S. Truman on the path to the White House, died today of a heart ailment.

The former postmaster general and former president of the St. Louis Cardinals had been in failing health since 1946, but his death was unexpected. He was only 46.

Starting as a ward politician in St. Louis, Hannegan packed a notable political career into 15 years.

He died at his home here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He was ill during the night, and his physician had been called.

Hannegan resigned as postmaster general in November, 1947, to head a group buying the St. Louis National League baseball club. Just over a year later he sold his interest to his major partner, Fred M. Saigh. The price reported unofficially was \$1,000,000.

Hannegan began in politics as a member of the St. Louis Democratic city committee, and worked his way up to the party's national chairmanship.

As national chairman he was a decisive factor in getting the vice presidential nomination for Truman at the 1944 convention in Chicago. He swung support to the Missouri senator through adroit work with key delegates and with President Roosevelt.

Campus News Briefs

FRESHMAN were reminded yesterday by Ray Jeffries of the Dean of Students' office that the advisees of Dr. C. O. Cathey are expected to attend the required lecture at 10 o'clock this morning in Gerrard Hall.

On Monday, Oct. 10 the lecture will be given for the advisees of Dean Spruill and Dr. Shepherd. Dr. Hardre's and Dr. Carter's advisees will be required to attend the lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The same lecture will be given for the advisees of Dean Johnson and Mr. Barret on Friday, Oct. 14.

THE 9944 NART SQUADRON will hold a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 11 in the Air ROTC Building.

Lt. Col. Maurice Elstun, urges all Reserve personnel, officers and airmen to attend.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK has been changed from January to Dec. 4 through Dec. 8, the committee which is composed of representatives of all religious groups on campus said yesterday.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS will be accepted until Oct. 14, Dean C. P. Spruill said yesterday.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1950 and have completed his sophomore year by the time of application.

Dean Spruill will be glad to talk with all students who are interested in his office, 308 South Building, he said.

AN EVENING SKETCH CLASS sponsored by Person Hall will have its organizational meeting Monday night, Oct. 10 at 7 o'clock in Person Hall.

The class will be taught by George Kachergis, recently appointed instructor in the Department of Art, whose paintings are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

DR. CLEMENS SOMMER and his party of art students have returned from their study tour of Europe, it was learned here yesterday.

The group toured France, Switzerland and Italy under the auspices of the Columbia University World Study Tours. The trip was pronounced a great success, and Dr. Sommer has been requested to make it again next summer.

DRIVER'S LICENSES for those whose names start with L through M must be renewed, it has been announced by the State Highway Department.

-Moon-

(Continued from page 1)

have the population, money, education, and leaders. Distance has nothing to do with it. You can fly from the mainland to the islands as quickly as you can fly from Maine to New Mexico," more people than Nevada, or Hawaii Peggy points out, has Rhode Island, or five other states, and pays more taxes than 14 states.

Y Workers Set Meeting For Planning

The YMCA Cabinet, Advisory Board members, and staff will hold a retreat at Camp New Hope this weekend for the purpose of planning, studying, and evaluating a program for the current school year, Sam Magill, "Y" president said yesterday.

The program will include three sessions, first will be a session on Christian student's task in the world today; second will be a session on the evaluation of UNC campus needs; and third will be a session on the study and planning of the year's program.

Program chairman for the retreat is Charlie Fox.

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