

Kathleen Dill Spends Summer At Chicago Recreation Center

By JANE RANDALL
Feature Editor

"It was more of an education for me than actual work."

This was the statement of Kathleen Dill, International House, in telling of her experiences at the Howell House, a type of playground center, where she worked this summer.

This house, located in Chicago, served as one of the city's 12 recreation centers. According to Miss Dill, the centers were set up to accomplish three major objectives—to combat overcrowded conditions in the home, to thwart racial and religious prejudice and to promote a good foundation for religious education.

"We operate with the idea that the house is their home and the center of their community," explained Miss Dill.

Although Miss Dill worked there only seven weeks, she admitted that she saw quite a bit of active duty. She spent her mornings with the younger children and her afternoons either as an observer or supervisor of the junior girls' recreation period. Her evenings were occupied with teenage activities.

She said that there was a staff of about 16 living in the one house where she worked. She added, however, that there were 30 or 40 college students working in the various recreation houses of Chicago.

"I worked with the agreement to exchange my services for board and room," Miss Dill said, and in addition they gave me a personal course in social work in Chicago."

Miss Dill received her position through the Board of National Missions, a religious organization that is partially sponsored by the Presbyterian church. She received her direct connection through the Presby House at the University.

"It was in complete contrast with the position which I held the summer before," Miss Dill said.

A year ago she was associated with a Bible school project in the mountain areas in Tennessee and North Carolina. This work, she added, entailed visits to the homes of mountain people and extended trips through the region. It was also sponsored by the National Board of Missions.

Miss Dill is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a philosophy major.

KNUS Issues Call-Needed: Potential Radio Personalities

By MARILYN MANGOLD
Staff Reporter

Are you interested in radio work? In the radio department's quest for new workers this field is not limited to radio and speech majors.

In an audition before the radio, staff applicants may find that they possess undiscovered talents in the entertainment world. In the past, non-radio and non-speech majors have been reluctant to make their presence known in the speech department. This is an erroneous feeling.

Anyone wanting to do practical broadcast work should report to Radio Studios A and B in the basement of the Temple from 4 to 5 p. m. today or Wednesday. Thursday, from 3 p. m. will be the last chance to try out.

The winners will be chosen by the radio staff on the basis of talent, voice and personality projection. They will be notified within a week after tryouts.

Gaylord Marr, radio department head, adds that if you are not notified within the week, it may be that a different type of voice is needed. Especially needed are young men with mature voices.

The Voice of the Campus, radio-station KNUS, is directed by University radio staff. Students are the actors, managers and stage hands. Last year "Johnny's Pop Shop" was one of the most popular KNUS programs. It was a disc jockey show produced and managed by the top announcer, a psychology major.

Frank Jacob's jazz show was another of the top programs. His show was especially interesting during the Kosmet Klub's spring musical. He played many of the hits from "Good News" and told the story of the "Roaring Twenties."

"Authors of the Ages" is a program especially enjoyed in central Nebraska. It is a weekly dramatic series and its present radio adaptations of novels, plays and short stories. Its purpose is to make cultural entertainment available to its listeners. Now in its sixth year of broadcasting "Authors of the Ages" has presented "Don Quixote" and "Carmen."

There will be a place for all on KNUS if one can dance, sing, play a musical instrument, read poetry, or just plain "talk-a-lot." One does not need to bring special equipment to an audition unless one has a specialty act. Vocalists are requested to bring their own accompanists.

One may be a star on the new half hour weekly variety show planned for this year, a potential announcer or disk jockey. After all, Bill Stern did it!

'Try, Try Again' Is Motto Of Future Dodger Player

By SHIRLEY MURPHY
News Editor

"Try, try again," is the motto stoutly followed by Don "Tot" Holmes, University sophomore.

Holmes is a baseball lover and a Dodger fan. Since his sophomore year in high school, he has hoped to become a member of a big league ball club.

His efforts and hopes are beginning to materialize for at the end of this semester, Holmes will sign a contract with the Dodger's class D team in Ponca City, Okla.

As a high school sophomore, Holmes journeyed to Kearney to try-out with the team. After a day of throwing baseballs and catching, he went home to Gothenburg with his shattered dreams. Tryouts were a week's process and he could only stay a day.

Years went by in which he played football, basketball, baseball and track for his alma mater at Gothenburg. He was center fielder for the Gothenburg Rockets, an amateur ball club. He and

another University student, Carl Kostbahn, were named all-star players in the 1951 league.

When he entered college, Holmes thought, "Here's where I can really make good!" But after six weeks of indoor running practice during cold weather, he emerged for the first outdoor practice, only to be cut from the freshman team the following day.

Holmes had received a letter the previous summer inviting him to try out in Ponca City for the Dodger team, there. He answered the call this summer with a little three day jaunt for tryout purposes.

The manager sent him out to the field to catch a few fly balls. The batter swung and the ball came soaring into Holmes' territory. Should he run up for it or get it on the bounce? A split decision did the trick for the ball bounced up and hit his glasses, shattering them and cutting his eye.

Home he went without even getting a chance at swinging a bat. However, the Dodgers were kind to the husky blonde lad. He was to have another chance. They sent him to Omaha to try out with the Pueblo Dodger team after their game.

He spent one evening in Omaha watching a double header which left no time for tryouts. The next night, he had his second chance and made good. Dodgers, here he comes!

When asked his favorite ball star, Holmes replied, "Any Dodger." He's rooting for them in the coming series against the Yankees and seems completely confident that they will win.

Main Features Start
Varsity: "Jim Thorpe, All American," 1:09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:35.
State: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.



RED PROPAGANDA . . . The famous "thumbs down" picture of General Dwight D. Eisenhower was made in Copenhagen last January during a tour of military installations. Recently, the Reds of east Berlin caricatured it, adding the dollar sign and a grinning skull and carried the picture in a parade. The Reds have interpreted the picture as they chose, indicating that General Eisenhower turned thumbs down on using American youth in the armies of Europe.

College Of Agriculture Continues To Grow; Legislative Committee Authorizes Insectary

The Ag College building program received a boost Thursday when a state legislative committee gave the go-ahead signal to the building of an insectary.

The one story, U-shaped structure will be located directly east of the Agronomy green house. It is estimated to cost \$85,000.

It will be used by the entomology department and will include space for laboratories, offices, an area for breeding insects, and an area for examining the effect of insects on different crops.

The base of the U will be a brick "head-house" where laboratories and refrigeration equipment will be located. Mixing and testing of insecticides will take place here.

One wing will be a screen house where insects will be bred. The other wing will be a green house where crops can be grown used in tests with the insects.

The head-house will be 60 feet long and 25 feet wide. Each wing will be 85 feet long and 25 feet wide.

'Three Men To Each Girl'—But Where Are They?

By AMY PALMER
Staff Reporter

Girls, women and females, there is good news today! You may flunk tests, walk in the rain or even get drafted, but still there is good news today. Despite efforts of the army, navy, air force, marines and stingy fathers, there are still many, many men left on campus.

According to the latest unofficial reports which have not yet been released, the men outnumber the women 3/4 to one. With odds like that, how can you lose? On the other hand, what can you win?

A man is a man is a man according to one authority, but that person must have been an optimist.

Discounting the married man (1), the too-short boy (2), and the complete deadhead (3), what do you have left? The one-fourth. Now this could mean one man every four weeks, or a date with four girls and one male. Anyway you look at it, it doesn't sound good.

There are several solutions to this age-old problem—or so I'm told. The air base will open soon. Then the campus will be overrun by officers and gentlemen.

men. That's two different species, according to rumor.

While waiting, it might be a good idea to put your name on the list over at the ROTC building. A lot of men hang out around there, and they would probably go for a couple of good telephone numbers.

One more word of advice: Don't use up your 3 1/4 quota too soon. Remember, that's all there is, there ain't no more. And they have to last for a whole year.

If something happens and you are sitting home some Saturday night (nasty thought), remember—men aren't everything. Why, there must be dozens of girls who tag it out to King's or go it alone. And take it from them, it's awful.

Builders Call Mass Meeting

"To sell the University to high school students and to serve University students," said Marilyn Coupe president of University of Nebraska Builders, is the purpose of our organization."

With this in mind, Builders will meet for their first mass meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

Dr. Alfred Hitchcock will speak to the group on "Connection of Builders with School Enrollment." Miss Coupe will outline plans for this fall.

Shirley Coy, membership chairman, will welcome students and introduce the officers, board members and assistants. Past Builders presidents will also be recognized.

All upperclassmen and male freshmen, interested in Builders should attend the meeting. Prospective members may sign up for committees at the close of the program.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday
Rally committee to meet, 6:45 p.m., Room 307, Union.

Wednesday
Campus Know-How series begin, 5 p.m., Love Library, for all coeds, especially freshmen.

Kosmet Klub workers meeting, 5 p.m., Kosmet Klub Room, Union.

Rodeo club initial meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union; all rodeo fans urged to attend.

Orchestra members to meet, 7:30 p.m., at Grant Memorial.

Builder's Mass meeting, Union Parlors XYZ at 7 p.m.

Remember Don Juan



SISTER KENNY INCURABLY ILL . . . Sister Kenny, Australian nurse who became leading crusader in war against polio, declared recently that she is incurably ill and "has little time left in this world." Still, she went ahead with plans to attend international polio conference in Copenhagen. She receives mail in Australia from all over the world.



BAPTISMAL IN KOREA . . . Hospital corpsman third class, Theodore E. Hopkins, of Lansing, Mich., is conducting a baptismal service in Korea for Corporal Charles Caldwell (right) at a river near a marine command post. In center is Lt. Commander John E. Hollingsworth, chaplain, who is supervising the ceremony. Hopkins is a theological student, who, in addition to his regular duties, is assistant to the chaplain at the marine command post near the battle line.

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