

Dateline Washington

Rep. Harmon To Tour White House

By KAY MILLS

Collegian

Washington Correspondent

Turning tourist recently was Rep. Randall S. "Front Porch" Harmon (D.-Ind.) as he announced that he would take a tour of the White House to look it over because he "may be a resident next January." He claimed he had as good a chance as 180 million other Americans.

Harmon raised a furor in Washington last year when it was discovered that he had been using his Indiana front porch as his office and charging the government rent for it.

The Indiana congressman said that he planned to hold a press conference on the White House steps, but Anne Wheaton, associate news secretary, vetoed that move by stating that only the President and visiting foreign dignitaries have that privilege.

She added, however, that it was Harmon's right as a citizen to tour the White House.

Harmon said he would probably want to make some changes at the 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. residence, such as putting a glider and other furniture on the front porch.

He said that he will be at-

tending the Shrine Convention in Denver at the time of the Democratic conclave in Los Angeles and will be ready to rush there to make an acceptance speech if necessary.

About the White House, Harmon said, "Who knows, maybe I wouldn't even want to live there."

Washington reporters recently received this explanation of the State Department's tactics in the exchange of ratification documents for the Japanese Security Pact to avoid a demonstration from Tokyo leftists determined to prevent the switch:

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian Herter had signed the U.S. ratification document before the President left for the Far East. During the demonstrations, the treaty had been in the hands of U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

MacArthur had only to insert the date when the Senate ratified the treaty on June 22. The formalities between Ambassador MacArthur and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama took place the following day as planned.

"Radio Swan" is currently the center of a ticklish diplomatic situation between Cuba, Honduras and the United States.

The American-owned station has been accused by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of being an anti-Castro propaganda outlet, according to a United Press International news report.

Operating from two-mile long Swan Island, which is 97 miles from Honduras and 300 miles from Cuba, "Radio Swan" transmits music, soap operas and news into 15 countries in the Caribbean, Central America and northern South America.

The station is owned by the Gibraltar Steamship Line, which doesn't own any steamships, the UPI says.

The Federal Communications Commission did not license the broadcasting corporation because it does not know who owns the island on which the station is located.

Ownership is indeed doubtful. The United States claims island by virtue of discovery by American guano traders in 1857, Honduras by Spanish discovery in the 16th century.

Summer Smith of Boston claims his family owns the island and leases it to Gibraltar.

Castro charges the station with broadcasting propaganda. Commercial manager Horton H. Heath says that the station gets its news from ordinary news services and that "Castro seems to think that's 'propaganda.'"

IU Workshop To Start July 5

The Ninth Annual Workshop for Education in International Understanding will be held at the University from July 5 to August 12.

According to Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history and director of the program, the Workshop will utilize lectures, roundtable discussions and documentary films in an endeavor to gain an objective outlook upon the complexities of contemporary world affairs.

To bring the group into intimate contact with international problems, a three day trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York is planned.

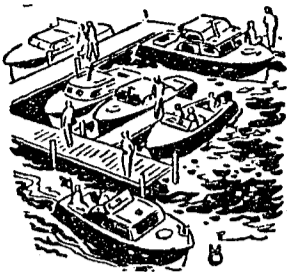
Among the lecturers at the Workshop this year will be Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian; W. L. Tsitsiwu, educational attache of the Ghana Embassy; and Salih J. Al-Toma, cultural attache of the Iraq Embassy.

Oliver Goes to California

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor and head of the department of speech, has been granted a leave of absence during the fall semester to serve as guest professor at Los Angeles State College, Los Angeles, Calif.

He is also planning to work on a history of American oratory for which he has been conducting research for several years.

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Counseling--

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Harvey W. Wall, staff member of the Division of Counseling, explained the meaning of the two tests taken a couple of weeks prior to this interview.

Test one was designed to show each student the field or fields of interest in which he would be likely to find satisfaction after graduation. Undecided students are sometimes guided by this test.

Test two was a test of ability, testing how well each student was prepared for college. Some of the boys laughed when Wall said they would probably not receive as many A's and B's as they had been used to in high school.

Lanie concluded the morning with a personal interview with her advisor.

In the afternoon the freshmen and their parents met with members of the deans of men and women offices. These interviews were for the purpose of clarifying matters concerning housing, finances, extra curricular activities, social rules and related topics.

Lanie and Merwick smiled at each other when Mrs. R. Mae Shultz, assistant dean of women, warned the girls to beware of the men on campus — the ratio is 3.5 men to every woman.

She also said they would need a "good rain coat," stressing the word good.

Lanie completed her introduction to college life with a visit to the office of the College of Business Administration, where she asked specific questions about her curriculum.

"The counseling really cleared up a lot of questions for me. I know what I'm in for now," she said.

Article by Counselors Accepted For Journal

Robert R. Grooms and Dr. Norman S. Endler, counselors in the Division of Counseling, have had an article accepted for publication in the October, 1960, issue of the "Journal of Educational Psychology."

The article is titled "The Effect of Anxiety on Academic Achievement."

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4 Students Get Grant for Study In Psychology

Undergraduate students in psychology at the University are being encouraged to conduct high-level research and study in an informal program designed to enable students to work more closely with faculty members in these two areas.

A grant of \$4,370 from the National Science Foundation has made it possible for four students to stay at the University throughout the summer and also to assist them in continuation of their studies in the department next year.

These undergraduates will engage in both library and laboratory research, which, when coupled with seminar-type meetings with the participating members of the faculty, will provide a setting similar to that primarily associated with graduate study for the higher academic degrees.

The faculty members working with student under this program are Dr. Douglas N. Jackson, whose research involves personality and measurement; Dr. John F. Hall, who works in motivation research; Dr. Howard S. Hoffman, whose studies are of conflict behavior; and Dr. W. F. Prokasy, Jr., who works in mathematical systems and classical conditioning.

The four students working with these men are Claire P. Lyons, Ivyland; Barry Lee Lively, Finleyville; Carlton Matthews, Jr., Kenmore, N.Y.; and Herbert H. Krauss, Philadelphia.

Mateer--

(Continued from page one)

agent; Mimi Bensinger as the nervous maid and Bib Milton as the contractor.

Three newcomers to the State College Community Theatre are featured in the Boal Barn Playhouse's production of John Patrick's "Hasty Heart."

William Kotzwinkle is playing the role of Digger. Kotzwinkle is the managing director of the La Galleria Players and has been seen in several Players' productions including "Clearing in the Woods."

William H. Johnson of Pittsburgh is portraying Blossom — the role of a man who understands only his name—and Andrew Bordwell is playing the colonel. Bordwell has been seen recently in community theatre productions of "Shadow and Substance" and "Charlie's Aunt."

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