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Condition Good Of Smith Senior Who Took Pills

WELLESLEY, Mass. P — Miss Sylvia Plath, 20, Smith College student discovered in the cellar of her home yesterday after a 40-hour police search, was reported in good condition at Wellesley-Newton Hospital today where she is recovering from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The girl was found yesterday lying in a cellar-like recess beneath the porch of her home, hidden by a pile of kindling wood.

An empty water jar and a bottle containing eight sleeping pills was found by her side. The bottle had contained 48 pills, police said, when it was taken from the home.

A search began Monday when the girl's mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston University professor, told police her daughter had vanished after leaving a note that she was taking a hike.

Her daughter, a frequent contributor of fiction and poetry to leading magazines, had been unable to write lately, and had been depressed, her mother said.

Scientists' Return Recalls Peary Word First Received Here

Word has been received from Ottawa that two scientists, Geoffrey Hattersly-Smith and Robert Blackadar, returned recently from a five months' expedition of the North Pole and have in their possession a fragment of the American flag and a brief penciled note left by Adm. Richard E. Peary in a mustard can. The relics were found at a point 400 miles from the North Pole at the northern tip of Canada. They had been left there by Adm. Peary while on his 1909 expedition.

The inscription on one of the walls of Rahar's Peary room gained added significance as it was at Rahar's that first word of Peary's safe arrival at the North Pole was received by Editor Herbert Bridgeman of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The inscription reads: "In 1909, Herbert Bridgeman, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle when he was leaving one night, asked the clerk to keep any messages that might come to him in the safe until his return. Soon after he left, a telegram came for Mr. Bridgeman. The editor was delayed several hours and when he returned, the clerk handed him the telegram. Mr. Bridgeman immediately

Robert Borawski Wins Ace Award At Camp Wihakowi

Robert Borawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Borawski of 61 Henshaw Ave., received the highest honor given to a boy at Camp Wihakowi in Northfield, Vt. This award of Camp Ace is presented to the person who in sportsmanship, cooperation, athletic ability and outstanding character most deserves the citation.

Other campers from this area who also received awards at the farewell banquet were: James Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Meehan of 33 Prospect Ave., for dramatics; Joanne Mutti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Mutti of 9 Hayward Rd., Florence, for badminton; Ellnor Borawski, Bob's sister, for basketball, and "Cris" Staab, daughter of the Ralph T. Staabs of North Amherst, for excellence in reporting camp trips.

Awards in swimming, archery and riflery also were presented to Elizabeth Borawski, Ellnor's sister; "Susie" Cochrane, daughter of the Robert Cochrane of Fox Farms Rd., Florence; Peter Jezyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis P. Jezyk of 46 Franklin St.; Nancy Makofski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Makofski of Woodlawn Ave.; Judy Mutti, daughter of the Eugene P. Mutti of Florence; Alan Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hobart Parsons of Leeds, and Peter Stark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stark, Jr., of 202 Chestnut St., Florence.

Counselors at Wihakowi from this area who arrived home Tuesday were Alan Ball, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Ball of 356 Nottingham St., Springfield, formerly of Northampton, and Joseph C. Dickinson, area representative and son of the Edward R. Dickinsons of Audubon Rd., Leeds.

The season at Wihakowi was highlighted by exceptional ratings in the Camp Archery Association's national tournament in which the camp's 30-yard senior team placed first in the country with Bob Borawski winning second place in individual scoring. Pete Jezyk was also a member of this team. The junior boys' team placed first in the nation, while the senior girls' team rated second, and the junior girls' team finished in third place throughout the country.

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William Scott Granted Leave To Take Course

William Scott of 20 Pomeroy Ter., who has been awarded a 13 weeks' course at Harvard Univer-



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sity in the Trade Union Program, has been granted a leave of absence from his duties in the grounds department at Smith College to attend the course, which will start Sept. 16.

Mr. Scott, who is president of the Building Service Employees Local 263 and president of the Northampton Central Labor Union, received one of the two scholarships awarded by the State Federation of the American Federation of Labor in this state.

A native of this city, Mr. Scott received his education in local schools and was graduated from Northampton High School in 1937. Shortly after his graduation he started work at Smith College and has been active in union activities for more than a dozen years.

4 Auto Charges Follow Brawl In Pleasant St.

A 23-year-old Schenectady, N. Y., man was held in \$400 bail today pending a District Court hearing tomorrow on four charges of violating the motor vehicle laws.

David A. Vivian, arrested by Northampton police last night when he allegedly used his car to break up a riot on Pleasant St., was booked on charges of

Reds Executed At Least East G

BERLIN P — The government reported at least 16 East Germans executed as leaders of 17 anti-Communist groups. The figures are a minimum.

A survey by the I of All-German Affairs that three rioters had life terms and 164 others sentenced to a total in prison by the F.

The survey covered and documented" cases to Aug. 12. Two sentences were reported and West has received that the Russians are man Communist sat carted off several national rioters to unknown.

The ministry said sentenced to have been sentenced by Russian courts. A German court—in Halle—imposed death sentence—on camp guard Erna has never been confined.

West Berlin authorities their citizens still at missing since the. They claim 21 of the sentenced to prison.

Meanwhile, West I out of free American hungry East German high gear today after slowdown for reorganization.

GIs Won't Forget Act Of Prog

FREEDOM VILLA Vermont corporal a private first class, before Red captivity, said to white men in Chinese uniforms in North Korea.

"The Chinese told Bulgarians," said Capt. Douglass of South Korea. "But we are sure Russians," said Pfc. Wendling of Cincinnati. "We know—we Chinese and North know for sure, they are here or North Korea."

Douglass said he saw Communists manning a craft gun at Ahju in 1951.

Both spoke out sharply