

# Faubus Orders Troops To Leave High School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 30 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus tonight ordered the National Guard troops away from Central High School a few hours after a Federal Court ordered him to stop interference with the school's integration plan.

The guard left at 6:25 p.m. CST.

Faced with the injunction Faubus said "I will comply."

# AF Reveals Major Gain In Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Air Force today revealed this country's first major breakthrough in efforts to set up a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It is a superradar system capable of detecting, identifying and figuring the precise course of a weapon speeding through space 3000 miles away.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, disclosed the new development in space warfare and linked it directly to Russian claims of having successfully test-fired a ballistic rocket capable of reaching any target on earth. White, declaring Communist progress in airpower, "does not neutralize our retaliatory capability," said the complicated and radically new radar system will be operating in the near future.

The Air Force then said it is probable that the first of the 3000-mile-range radars would be installed in Alaska and that north-central Canada and either Labrador or Greenland could serve as locations for two more sets.

Together these could cast an electronic detection screen over the most likely approaches of any space missile from Russia.

## 'Finlandia' Composer Dies

HELSINKI, Sept. 20 (AP)—Jean Sibelius, 91, the great, brooding Finnish composer, died tonight from a brain hemorrhage at his secluded woodland home outside Helsinki.

An old law in Vermont once required conductors of railway trains to read passages from the Bible to passengers traveling on Sundays.

Presumably the nine Negro students who have been barred from the school by the troops since they attempted to enter Sept. 4, will attend classes Monday. Several had said they would go if guardsmen would not bar their way.

The action of the governor apparently closes one chapter of the historic struggle between state and federal power, but Faubus said he would exhaust all avenues of appeal to overturn the injunction.

Faubus spelled out his stand on a three-station television hookup in Little Rock five minutes after Lt. Col. Marion Johnson had appeared at the high school and called out the guard.

### Action Climaxes Events

It was a dramatic climax to a swift-moving chain of events which started with Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies' injunction against Faubus following a five-hour hearing during which the governor's attorneys walked out saying "We're through."

They had challenged the federal government's right to question Faubus' actions and then left. The hearing continued and at the end the judge ruled that Faubus had thwarted the order of the court for integration by his use of the troops and directed him to stop.

Faubus in his speech said Judge Davies "ignored the law" in refusing some of the motions made by the governor's attorneys today.

### Faubus Instructs Lawyers

He said, "I have instructed my attorneys to exhaust every legal remedy to appeal this order. However, so long as this order is in effect and until its certain reversal on appeal, I will comply . . ."

The governor then said even as he talked the guards were leaving.

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 20 (AP)—Although obviously elated, President Eisenhower's headquarters tonight declined comment on the order of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus withdrawing National Guard troops from Central High School, Little Rock.

"There will be no comment tonight," Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said.

# Gov. McKeldin Offers Support To Integration

DEALE, Md., Sept. 20 (AP)—A county official today accused Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of "trying to stir something up" with his promise of state police support if a 6-year-old Negro boy would re-enroll in a white school.

"Everything is calm if Mr. McKeldin will just keep his mouth shut," said Mrs. Pauline W. Remy, who represents the 7th District on the board of Anne Arundel County commissioners.

"I've known these watermen all my life, and they're not going to take it," she continued. "Gov. McKeldin can issue all the edicts he wants to, and they can send state and county police, but they'll have to stay here 24 hours a day."

Mrs. Remy indicated she thought McKeldin's statement yesterday might have had something to do with a cross being burned in front of the office of Dr. Harry N. Jones last night.

Dr. Jones, a Negro, and the only resident physician in this fishing community 20 miles south of Annapolis, took his son out of school Wednesday after threatening phone calls.

# 'Thor' Trial Seen 1st Successful Test

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Caerveral, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—A huge, flame-trailing missile was launched from here today in what was believed to be the first successful firing of the Air Force Thor.

Authorities confirmed only that a missile had been fired—the third in two days—but their tone indicated they were satisfied with the performance.

The projectile rose with a-flaming tail, traveling upward on an even keel for perhaps 15 or 20 miles before turning in a more horizontal direction.

A trail of vapor followed it far out over the Atlantic.

Observers three miles away heard the sound 20 or 30 seconds after the missile was airborne at 9:25 a.m. It came as a heavy roar like the sound of bombers flying overhead. Windows rattled in downtown Cocoa 15 miles away.

# Teamsters to Face Conspiracy Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its officers were ordered today to appear in federal court here Sept. 27 to answer charges that they have conspired to rig the union's election in favor of James R. Hoffa.

U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts directed them to show cause why the election scheduled for the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach next month should not be delayed by a temporary injunction.

The 82-year-old judge, a former Republican congressman from Iowa, acted on a petition filed for a group of rank and file Teamsters in the New York area by attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt.

Schmidt, former counsel for the New York State Labor Department, successfully saved off Hoffa's attempt to swing a New York Teamsters Council election two years ago.

In his court appearance today, Schmidt claimed Hoffa—Midwest Teamsters vice president and leading contender for the \$50,000-a-year presidential post being relinquished by Dave Beck—has combined with Beck and others to rig the Miami Beach balloting.

He said the convention delegates have been handpicked, selected without the membership vote required by the Teamsters constitution. He alleged this was typical of the Teamsters' practice of depriving rank and file members of a voice in either conventions or local union affairs.

# 1st Flu Death Cited

The State of Missouri Friday reported what it termed the first confirmed death from Asian flu in this country, according to the Associated Press.

Reports of new outbreaks in the United States and Canada continued to pile up. And in Puerto Rico the health department said there were possibly 129,000 new cases during the week which ended Sept. 14.

The Public Health Service in Washington estimated that about 100,000 persons in the continental United States have suffered Asian flu.

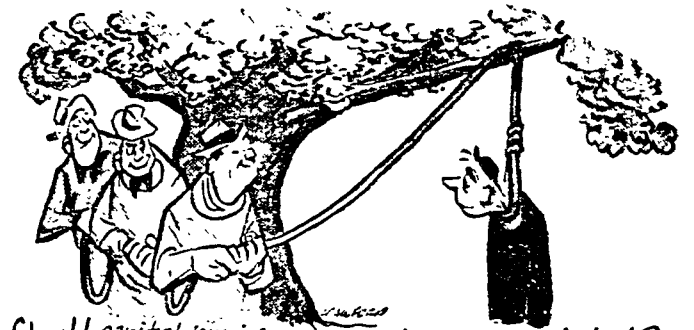
Dr. H. M. Hardwicke of the Missouri Health Division did not identify the man believed the first confirmed fatality.

The University of Colorado prepared to open on schedule Monday although about 500 students became ill during fraternity and sorority rush week. The spread of a respiratory infection appeared to have slowed and laboratory tests are being made to determine if the virus is Asian flu.



## THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

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