



New Attacks Hit Algeria; France Alert

PARIS (AP) — The mutinous generals in Algeria were reported jolted by opposition from the air force and navy yesterday. In France, the government girded for a showdown by turning the nation into an armed camp and again closing all air fields to bar any airborne invasion.

Paris and other major cities were guarded by tanks and reinforced security units as the government warned of a possible attack by parachute troops from Algeria. Ten

thousand security forces were on duty in Paris alone.

Ten million French workers rallied to the support of President Charles de Gaulle with a one-hour solidarity strike that spread across the nation.

Jet fighters were alerted to shoot down any unauthorized planes appearing in French skies.

Police raiders swept down on suspected right-wingers, and some French army officers were reported arrested in the roundup. Border police at Strasbourg were said to have picked up two officers from French forces in Germany who were trying to get to Algeria.

Reports reaching Paris told of serious air force and naval opposition to the junta. The air force said nine planes from Algeria flew in to join loyal units at an unnamed French air base. Five of the planes were jets.

Junta paratroopers surrounded Algiers' airport after navy and air force units demonstrated against the rebellious generals, said other reports reaching Paris.

Refusal of the air force in Algeria to go along with the uprising could be a serious blow to junta leader Gen. Maurice Challe, himself an air force officer.

In a broadcast from Algiers, Challe declared "Civil war will never break out for the French army in France." He repeated his claim that forces loyal to the junta controlled all Algeria.

Challe's junta seized power in a bloodless coup Saturday, declaring that Algeria must remain forever French. Challe long has favored French. Challe long has of self-determination for the North African territory.

Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said loyal officers still controlled large segments in Algeria. He said radio communications were normal between Paris military headquarters and Tlemcen in western Algeria and De Gaulle's orders were being relayed to loyal units.

The governments of Western Europe expressed support for De Gaulle's efforts to put down the uprising.

SGA Bookstore Committee Announces Results of Survey

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Over 40 per cent of the University students surveyed had problems in obtaining textbooks this semester, according to Phil Steinhauer, chairman of the SGA Bookstore Committee.

The figure was announced last night after results of 792 survey questionnaires filled out by students in a random poll were analyzed by the committee.

About 90.3 per cent of the students contacted responded to the forms.

Steinhauer said that a statistical test on the results of the survey proved that it is "just about a perfect" representation of the student body.

According to the results, the biggest problem students had was that textbooks were not available. Crowding in downtown bookstores was another major problem reported.

Students reported difficulty in getting textbooks for over 200 different courses.

The main bulk of students spent between \$21 and \$50 on textbooks this semester, according to the report. Many believed they are being charged prices above publishers' list prices, but most didn't know whether or not they were being overcharged.

Students were asked what they considered a fair price for textbooks. Most of them suggested 10 per cent off the list price.

The majority of students were satisfied with the courtesy of present store clerks, according to the report, but they believed that service should be more prompt.

If a University bookstore were established, students said, it should definitely stock textbooks, stationery, art and drawing supplies and paperbacks and reference books.

Steinhauer said the survey results will be combined with a report on the history of University bookstore committees and a report on bookstores on other campuses.

A fourth part of the report will consist of a financial estimate by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration.

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The time of the Spring Week Float Parade has been changed from 6:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Robert Polishook, co-chairman of the parade, announced yesterday.

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Candidates Endorsed By Liberals

Liberal party followed its announced policy of "pick and choose" in endorsing candidates for student government offices Sunday night.

The party endorsed Dennis Foianini, Campus party candidate for student body president, John Witmer, University party candidate for vice president and Joan Cavanagh, University party candidate for secretary-treasurer.

The party did not endorse a candidate for senior class president.

All candidates for student body offices spoke at the meeting except Duane Alexander, independent candidate for president, and Spencer McGraw, independent candidate for senior class president.

After the meeting, Foianini said that he was not concerned with the number of votes that the endorsement would bring him. Rather, he said, he valued Liberal party's support because the party was a "critical minority" which pointed things out.

Foianini, in his speech asking for the party's endorsement, charged that the responsibility for the present student apathy rests on the people who have run the system the last two years—University party.

SGA is a social system not a government, Foianini charged. "We must make it a government," he emphasized.

Foianini proposed that student government start a small scale bookstore which would buy about 200 books for some of the basic courses. Once the store got started, he said, it will expand, but the

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—Collegian Photo by Jim Douth
EMPTY BUT NOT FOR LONG: This bulletin board at the bottom of the Mall will be used as a calendar to inform students and visitors of the activities which will be taking place during Spring Week.

Reston Will Speak Tonight in Schwab

James Reston, head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, will lecture at 8:30 tonight in Schwab in the third and final talk of the University Lecture Series.

He will speak on "Behind The Washington Dateline."

Student tickets will still be available at the Hetzel Union desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, but non-student tickets are sold out.

Reston joined the New York Times London Bureau in 1939. Since that time he has been reporting international and national events.

Early in 1943 he was made an assistant to the publisher, and returned to London later in the year as acting head of the Times Bureau.

Reston's Washington column appears several times a week on the editorial page of the New York Times. In the past week, his column has included topics as "A Sadder and Wiser Young President."

Reston, born in Clydebank, Scotland, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932. He began his newspaper career that year with the Springfield Ohio Daily News. He then worked for a year in the public information department at Ohio State University, and later worked as publicity director of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

Reston joined the staff of the Associated Press in New York City as a sports writer in 1934. While with the AP he also wrote features, worked on the AP city and cable staffs and wrote a New York column.

In 1937, the AP sent him to London to cover major sports events and foreign affairs.

Reston was the recipient of the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

La Spezia Scientists To Aid In Defense

By PAT DYER

News Editor

The Antisubmarine Research Center in La Spezia, Italy, will be able to "add significantly" to one of today's most important defense areas, according to Dr. John C. Johnson, director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Scientists from nine NATO nations make up the staff of the international research laboratory now under the management of the University.

Johnson called these men an "effective collection of scientific talent" and said they will be able to contribute to the "research aspects of antisubmarine warfare."

Johnson, who recently spoke to the scientific staff at the NATO center, said that the La Spezia laboratory was established about two years ago to do research on naval problems which "could be pursued appropriately by a joint effort between nations."

The particular areas of research pursued by the NATO center deal with problems in antisubmarine warfare in ocean areas which have not received adequate attention by

any of the individual nations, Johnson said.

The Ordnance Research Laboratory also deals with naval research, but concentrates on underwater missiles, Johnson explained.

The relationship between the Ordnance Lab and the anti-submarine warfare center has caused confusion both in the United States and in other countries since the University undertook the management of the La Spezia center, Johnson said.

He said the only existing relationship between the two is that the University administration is responsible for the management of both laboratories.

However, he said, "in practice the Ordnance Research Lab has the same relationship to the NATO center as do any of the other naval

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Coed Cyclist Injured When Hit by Car

A coed cyclist was injured late last night when hit by a car on the corner of Shortlidge Rd. and E. College Ave.

Diane Kandle, sophomore in secondary education from Philadelphia, was struck by a car making a left turn from Shortlidge Rd. onto College Ave. Miss Kandle was proceeding

north on her bicycle across College Ave. heading onto Shortlidge Rd. when the accident occurred.

Officer Fred Dailey of the State College police said the student was stopped at the red light beside a car which obstructed the cyclist from the view of the turning car.

Dailey said that when the light changed the car and bicyclist started at the same time but the car maintained a faster speed than the bicyclist. Since the bicyclist had been obstructed from the view of the turning driver, he proceeded to turn and collided with the bicycle.

The girl was treated at the infirmary and then referred to a town physician. She suffered a deep cut on the left thigh and several cuts on the left wrist, Dailey said.

The police refused to reveal the name of the driver. Dailey said

that he will conduct "further investigation before he determines if there was any negligence." He added, however, that the bicycle did not have a light.

Six Will Select Finalists For 'Miss Penn State'

Five finalists will be chosen tonight for the Miss Penn State contest. Thirty-six girls are competing for the title.

The applicants are being interviewed by six judges who will base their selections on poise, speech, carriage, personality, attractiveness, grooming and scholarship.

The finalists will be interviewed publicly next Tuesday at Awards Night and the queen will be chosen then. She will be crowned by Constance Adler, who presently holds the title.