

World News In Brief

By United Press International



Paul H. Douglas



Everett Dirksen

Dirksen Predicts Liberals Will Lose

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted Friday that liberals eventually will lose out in their efforts to empower a majority of the Senate to halt a filibuster.

He offered no guess, however, as to whether they will be able to impose the less stringent method by which three-fifths of those present and voting could limit debate.

Asks Hearings On Depressed Areas

WASHINGTON—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., Friday requested Senate committee hearings next week to speed action on a \$392 million loan-and-grant program designed to revitalize economically depressed areas.

Douglas told United Press International he made the request in a letter to Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., who is expected to be renamed chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles area redevelopment legislation.

SEATO Undecided On Reconvening Meet

BANGKOK, Thailand — The anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization debated Friday whether to reconvene the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina to try to settle the crisis in Laos. It apparently reached no decision.

The SEATO council of representatives met on the Laos question for the third time this week, with the United States coming under increasing pressure to accept a political solution to the crisis.

Worst Violence Of Belgian Strike Erupts

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Troops and police fired volleys of rifle shots over the heads of rioting strikers in Liege today in the worst explosion of violence in Belgium's 18-day-old national strike crisis.

Officials said at least 17 gendarmes were hurt. Early estimates placed the number of rioters injured at more than two dozen.

Nixon Declares Kennedy President

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon counted himself out Friday and declared Democrat John F. Kennedy to be the next president of the United States.

Smiling through much of the ceremony at a joint session of Congress, Nixon noted that "this is the first time in 100 years that a candidate for president has announced the results of an election in which he was defeated."

War Jitters Sweep Cuba Again

HAVANA—War jitters swept Cuba anew Friday as Fidel Castro turned out his Communist-equipped army and militia to man the island's defenses against what he called "imminent" United States attack.

Heavily-armed patrols trudged through Havana's streets; gunners manned anti-aircraft defenses on rooftops; radios blared martial music and called for volunteer blood donors, and long-barrelled guns pointed threateningly at open sea.

Peter Lorre In Maltese Falcon Suspense Story

What is the significance of the Maltese Falcon? Who is the Maltese Falcon? Who is the woman the detective loves?

Suspense and drama make tonight's Free Flick, "The Maltese Falcon," one of the most outstanding mysteries to ever come out of Hollywood. A magnificent cast is headed by Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre.

Adapted from Dashiell Hammett's famous detective story, the film concerns the private detective firm of Spade and Archer, which gets involved with several clients, all of whom are seeking the "Maltese Falcon," a black porcelain statuette of fabulous value.

It is so fabulous, in fact, that they are willing to commit murder for it.

Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the Infirmary Friday: Jean Farmer, Richard Mason, Hall Strickland, Lee Poman, Thomas Welch, Giles Floyd, Don Whisnant, Allen Clay, Clement Ford, Glenn Glasser, Mickey Simmons, Rodney Young, David Butner, Sally All, James Baymon, John Clippard, Stewart Teachman and High Myers.

Terror & Bloodshed Mar Algerian Vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI's special writer on foreign affairs, Phil Newsom, has arrived in Algiers for the Algerian referendum. His first on-the-spot dispatch follows.

BY PHIL NEWSOM

ALGIERS (UPI)—Terror bomb explosions, demonstrations, Moslem strike and bloodshed Friday marked the beginning of the three-day referendum on President Charles de Gaulle's plan to bring peace and a measure of independence to Algeria.

At least one man was shot dead in a string of incidents from Paris to Constantine, Algeria, as 600 of Algeria's interior towns and villages began voting "yes" or "no" for the De Gaulle plan.

The question was simply whether the people support the De Gaulle plan to give Algeria self-determination and allow it to become semi-independent, with close ties to France—or "keep Algeria French," as the rightwing French settlers in Algeria demand.

De Gaulle, in a final, eight-minute radio appeal to France and Algeria called for a "frank and massive" vote for his policy.

Confidence Vote Seen

The major Algerian towns and cities as well as all of metropolitan France will vote Saturday and Sunday on the issue.

"I need, yes I need to know what is in your minds and hearts," De Gaulle said. "The truth is, and who does not know it, the affair is to be determined by each of you women, each one of you men and myself."



GEN. CHARLES DeGAULLE

Metropolitan France is expected to endorse the plan. The 1,200,000 "colons" settlers in Algeria, outnumbered 10 to 1 by Moslems, will vote against it. Counting starts Sunday night.



GEN. CHARLES DeGAULLE

Proposed 'Purge' Of Voters Postponed By County Board

BY HENRY MAYER

The proposed "purge" of allegedly fraudulent student voters will not take place in the immediate future, it was decided at this week's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

Suggested by Elections Board Secretary Clyde Carter, the plan would check registered student voters against the Orange County tax lists and disqualify students who have not listed taxes.

Carter believes that approximately 600 out of the 900 student voters are actually temporary residents. However, the Board declined to approve Carter's request for \$200 to implement his plan.

Chairman Suggests Board Chairman Donald Stanford suggested instead that the Elections Board ask the University to include information on voting qualifications and regulations in its future orientation programs.

Stanford expressed the hope that further consideration of the situation would result in a permanent policy on student registration, "which can be explained clearly to students involved."

He reiterated the need for a definitive clarification of the voting regulations so that the "friction and haziness may be cleared up once and for all."

Student attempts to register for the November general election sparked the latest in the series of bouts with county election officials over interpretation of the voting law.

GM Offers New Tic-Tac-Toe In 3 Dimensions

Graham Memorial's latest recreational device — a three dimensional tic-tac-toe game — will be available for student use Monday.

The gift of a freshman who wishes to remain anonymous, the game should be of great interest to lovers of recreational mathematics, such as chess.

The math involved can be

See picture, page 3.

simple enough for a sixth grade student or complicated enough to intrigue a student of college mathematics.

Seven May Play It is a game two to seven people may play.

"I am giving this set to GM," the owner said, "because I think I have explored it to its fullest possibilities." He has had the game for about a year.

"Besides," he added, "its 4'x4' cubed size is cluttering up my room."

tion sparked the latest in the series of bouts with county election officials over interpretation of the voting law.

The question centers around the proviso that the student declare his "intent to reside permanently in Chapel Hill." No satisfactory ruling on the implications of this passage.

Secretary Carter pointed out that student voting first became a problem here in 1959 when the ABC referendum was presented and later passed.

Carter is anxious to clear up the voting controversy before the March 18 school bond issue.

However, the Commissioners expressed the view that there will be little student interest in this matter, and therefore, immediate action is not necessary.

Some question has been raised as to the legality of Carter's proposal.

Opponents of the measure feel that taxation is not a qualification for voting, and that only a clear definition of "permanent resident" can resolve the problem.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when asked what he intended to discuss with President-elect John F. Kennedy: "Civil rights, what do you think?"

Pickets Protest Theatre Segregation; Minister's Request For Open Show Denied

Picket Similar To Pledge Card Move Last April

Picketing of the Carolina Theater yesterday was reminiscent of the "pledge card" picketing of the two Chapel Hill theaters last April.

With the sanction of ten student religious groups, a number of UNC students picketed the Varsity and Carolina Theaters. They gave out pledge cards which asked for equal service for both whites and Negroes.

In one day 11 people signed the pledge cards, which were to be given to the cashiers at the theaters. The cashier at the Carolina, where the picketing occurred yesterday, refused to accept the signed pledge cards.

The picketing lasted for several days. Students (all picketers were white) worked three-hour-a-day shifts while the picket lasted.

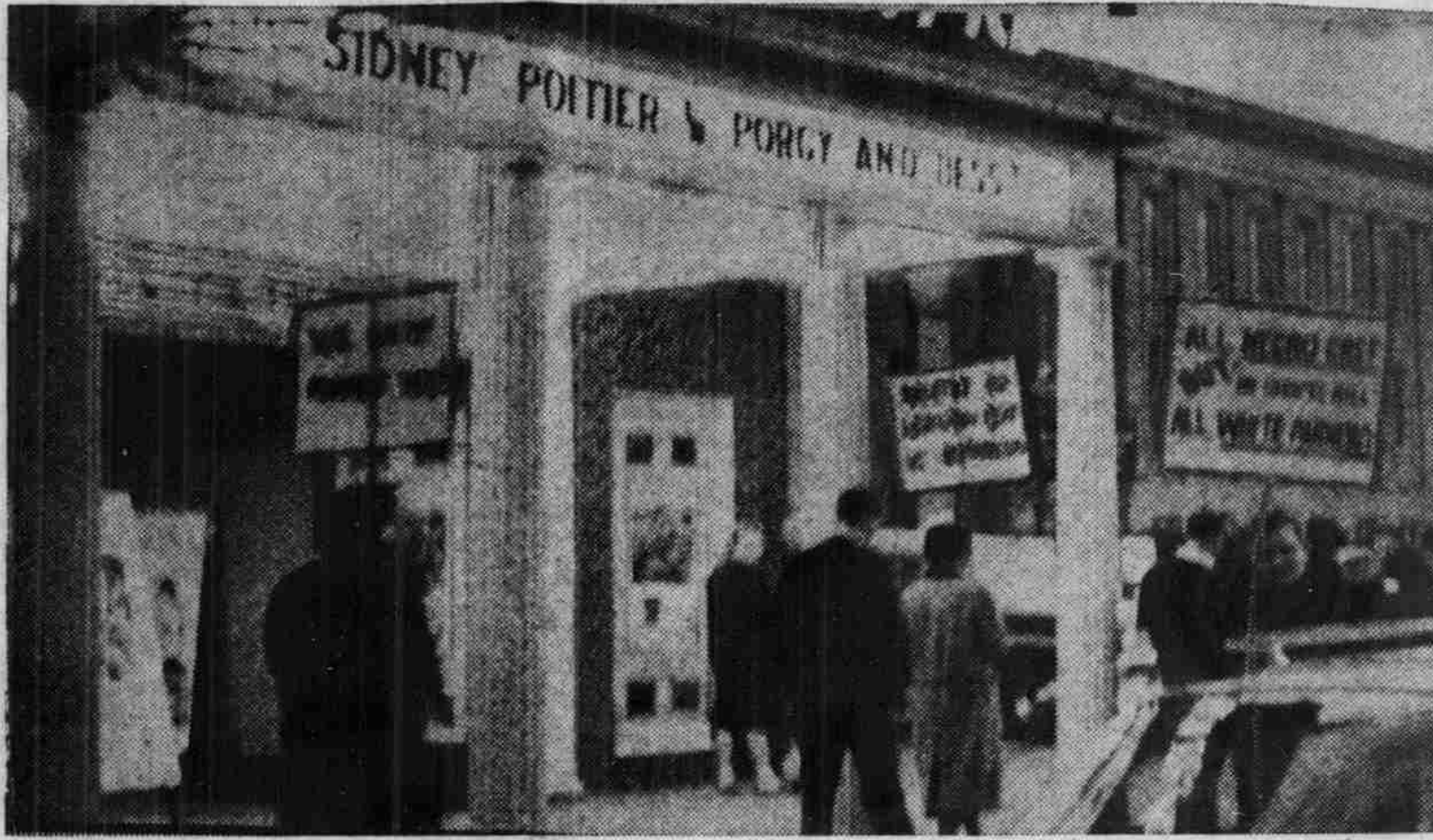
Just as religious groups were important factors in the picket yesterday, they organized the picket last April. The Presbyterian Student Center was the co-ordinating body then.

Press Club Cuts January Meeting

The presses haven't stopped, but the UNC Press Club will not meet this month.

The club usually meets the first Monday of each month, but since the University was not in session the first Monday, Jan. 9 was considered. The decision to drop the January meeting was made by the club officers because of nearness of exams.

The guest for the February meeting will be Ann Sawyer of The Charlotte News who will discuss education and life in Russia. She toured the U.S.S.R. in September as a reporter.



TIGHT KNOTS OF SILENT ONLOOKERS gathered about the Carolina Theater when the picketing began at 5:30 p.m. The

scene was orderly, and only a few jeers and catcalls broke the somber mood of the demonstration. (Photo by Ira Blaustein.)

UNC Legislature Squeezes Every Cent Of Budget

Student government is squeezing every cent mark of its \$132,000 budget this year.

In order to keep the Last Lecture Series budget in place and keep legislature happy, Bill Whichard, president assistant and Bob Sevier, vice president, remade the posters for the Earle Wallace last lecture. The posters were printed last month when the speech was originally scheduled.

Scene In GM

The scene in the Graham Memorial student government office was Post Making III. Using poster markers, Whichard and Sevier crossed through the old date on the posters and wrote the new date: Thursday, Jan. 12.

Signs Read 'All Colored Cast, But In Chapel Hill All White Audience'

By Wayne King and Henry Mayer

"I Got Plenty of Nothin'" was chorused on the screen of the Carolina Theater late yesterday afternoon, but the refrain outside was "All-Colored cast, but—in Chapel Hill—all-white audience."

Advertisements for George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" served as backdrop for four quiet, but determined pickets—two white, two Negro—who hoisted signs in front of the theater at 5:30 p.m. protesting the management's refusal to admit Negro patrons.

Bystanders watched the first shift of four turn their signs over to a second quartet around 7 p.m., as occasional shouts of "nigger lover" and "get those signs down" were hurled from passing cars.

The signs bore directives — "Protest Segregation Policy of Management" and "We Enjoy Movies Too!" Another carried the "All-Colored Cast—But in Chapel Hill—all-white audience" message.

The plan followed by the demonstrators called for employing a "shift system," replacing the four pickets each hour with four new sign-hoisters, insuring a continuous parade.

Mary Mason, a senior at North Carolina College, a Negro school in Durham, was "team captain" for the first four pickets and acted as spokesman for the group.

Miss Mason stated that although she and two other of the group were members of the NAACP, their action was not inspired by that organization and was carried on by Chapel Hill citizens under no motivation other than their own "desire for equality."

One member of her group was a member of the UNC faculty. He carried the sign referring to the "All-Negro Cast," and stated that he had heard of the picket move from students and decided to assist. The second "shift" also included a UNC faculty member.

The pickets said they would continue to carry their signs until the movie ended its run Saturday night.

Local police hovered about the scene reminding the demonstrators that they must comply with local ordinances governing picketing passed last summer by the town aldermen.

These provisions for "orderly demonstrations" require that pickets walk single file at a distance of 15 feet from each other. Local police also kept traffic moving past the theater.

The rapidly moving chain of events resulting in yesterday's demonstration began Thursday when Negro leaders asked the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association to assist their attempt to gain admission to the theater.

(Continued on Page 3)

Posters advertising forthcoming attractions lent a touch of irony to the occasion. Framed over the slowly marching pickets was the title, "The Facts of Life."

Scheduled for a return engagement early next week was "Inherit the Wind," a hard-hitting drama of bigotry and social unrest.

The next attraction at the theatre will be "A Breath of Scandal."

Cries of "Get those signs down" and "Nigger Lover" were heard from the small crowd gathered near the theater, and similar comments were heard from passing cars.

'Tiger Man' To Hold Triple Role Tuesday

Appearing in the triple role of speaker, photographer and adventurer, "Tiger Man" Sasha Siemel will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The noted adventurer will be appearing here under the sponsorship of the GM Travel Adventure Series.

Admission to the performance will be 90 cents, but students, high school and under, will be admitted for 50 cents.

As a speaker, he has won acclaim both in the U.S. and overseas. As a photographer, he has taken priceless and unmatched motion pictures of exciting hunting expeditions.

Adventure has been the byword of Siemel's life. A runaway at 16 from his native Latvia, he worked his way by ship to Brazil, explored the country and engaged in gold prospecting.

Masters Art He mastered the native's art of killing a jaguar with nothing but a spear, and began his career as a hunter, working for

the natives of Brazil.