



Your Move

(Register-Guard photo) James McCormick, left, University of Oregon graduate student and the top Northwest master chess player, and Wayne Roney, another UO student, ponder the possible moves in the sport of kings. Roney, from Billings, Mont., was Montana junior champion in 1960. The two-day, fourth annual Pacific Northwest Open tourney ends today at the Erb Memorial Student Union at the university.

Debre Blasts OAS Tactics

PARIS (AP) — Former Premier Michel Debre declared Saturday that ex-Gen. Raoul Salan had led his Secret Army followers into a dead end of terrorism that is compromising their future in Algeria.

Debre was called as a defense witness in the treason trial of Salan, who is charged with participating in the abortive generals' revolt in Algiers in April 1961, and heading the Secret Army, which has used bombings and assassinations in an effort to block Algerian independence.

But as the former premier stepped from the witness stand

after two hours, prosecutor Andre Galvada smiled happily at the defense attorneys and said "thank you."

During his testimony, Debre not only denounced the Secret Army's terrorism, but criticized all those who oppose Algerian independence.

The special high military court originally had scheduled five days for the hearing and planned to give its verdict Saturday night. But it scheduled sessions Monday and Tuesday because about 20 witnesses remain to be heard before closing statements can be made.

Debre, who stepped out as premier a month ago, heatedly denied that he had any knowledge of the conspiracy for the unsuccessful attack on Salan's life in January 1957, several months before a revolt in Algeria toppled the Fourth Republic and brought Charles de Gaulle to power.

Defense statements have strongly hinted — without making a formal accusation — that Debre and other political figures had seen the attack as a means for setting off the insurrection. Salan escaped two bazooka shells fired into his office in downtown Algiers when he stepped into another room. His aide was killed.

35 for Appling

SALEM (AP) — GOP Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., who isn't running for anything this year, picked up 35 write-in votes in Marion county for governor Friday.

Dog Control Passes

CORVALLIS (AP) — Dogs won't be allowed to run at large in Benton County from now on. The voters decided 2½ to 1 in Friday's election to require that they be under control when off their owners' property.

Laos Crisis May Be Fault Of U.S. Policy

JFK Dissatisfied With Strong Man

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The sudden crisis which swept U.S. troops into Southeast Asia last week appears to have resulted in part from a failure of U.S. policy in Laos.

This has caused searching but so far informal discussion among high officials of the Kennedy administration about what went wrong and whether similar error can be avoided in future.

So far President Kennedy's angry dissatisfaction has centered on Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man in the pro-Western royal Lao government of Premier Bouin Oum.

Policy Supported

The White House and State Department are understood to have told American representatives in the field that Phoumi's power must be curtailed — preferably by getting him to yield his various Cabinet positions and confine himself to purely military matters.

Administration informants said Saturday all U. S. government agencies involved in Laos have given assurances that they have loyally supported Kennedy's policy of trying to settle the dispute through formation of a three-way coalition government.

There have been suspicions, particularly in high quarters of the State Department, that some elements of the U. S. government might have been pulling against other elements and encouraging Phoumi to disregard the U. S. advice he was receiving officially.

Three in Dispute

This speculation arose because there are divisions within official Washington over whether a neutral Laos with a government of neutralists, Communists and pro-Western elements has any chance of withstanding an eventual Communist takeover.

The groups principally involved in the Laos struggle, apart from the White House, have been the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency. The basic problem with which they have been trying to work since 1954 arises from the fact that when Laos was created out of the wreckage of French Indochina certain pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebel forces were left unreconciled within the country.

Mary Sue Woolfolk 'Oh, I'm So Thrilled'—Miss Eugene

By PEPPER BERKELEY
Of the Register-Guard

"Oh, I'm so thrilled."

And Mary Sue Woolfolk, the newly crowned Miss Eugene of 1962, really was — she had a wide smile that just kept getting larger as well-wishers congratulated her after Friday night's selection and coronation ceremonies.

Mary Sue is no stranger to crowns. She had a big one in 1959 when she was Portland's Rose Festival Queen, and has continued to win titles and honors for three years at the University of Oregon, where she is a junior majoring in speech therapy.

Nor is the new Miss Eugene a stranger to Eugene. "I've lived here seven years," she explained after Friday night's program. "Four when I was very young, and three while going to college. I think of Eugene as my second home."

Phi Beta Phi sorority sisters at the university backed Mary Sue in her successful bid for the Miss Eugene crown. And they reported that the usually poised beauty was nervous Friday as she prepared for the contest.

"She's never been this excited," observed sorority sister Jo Freeman of Roseburg. "It means a lot to her."

All last week, after she was selected as one of ten Miss Eugene finalists, Mary Sue practiced her talent presentation, an interpretation of selections from George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" and Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" on sorority sisters.

Her success was predicted Friday by one admirer, who sent roses to her with a card, "to our own Miss America."

Mary Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Woolfolk of Portland were not able to attend Friday's ceremonies — they were in Eugene recently for Junior Week activities (Mary Sue was a Junior Week princess).

"They said I was spacing my courts too closely," the new Miss Eugene laughed. On hand, however, to help was Miss Woolfolk's sister, Mrs. J. E. Otterstedt of Portland.

Some 1,100 Eugeneans saw Carla Jean Garrison, Miss Eugene of 1961, place the rhinestone crown on Mary Sue's head. Then the curtain was pulled, and well-wishers dashed backstage, where Miss Eugene posed for pictures and greeted friends.

In winning, Mary Sue received a \$125 scholarship and a \$195 charm school course along with the crown and title. She will also receive merchandise gifts, and a large trophy.

On May 28, she will represent Eugene at Oregon Day at the Seattle World's Fair, and in July, compete for the title of Miss Oregon in a four-day pageant at Seaside.

Friday night the contestants were first judged on appearance in bathing suits and evening gowns. They then presented a talent selection, and the five finalists — Mary Sue, Peggy Darr, Nicola Roach, Maureen Noll and Rosalie Wasser — were called back on stage to present impromptu answers to two questions each.

Mary Sue was asked, in her opinion, who is the greatest living American and why. The president of the United States, she replied slowly, citing the responsibilities of his office, and his performance of them as the reasons for her selection.

Then she was asked a real puzzler, the same question presented to all five finalists.

"If you could talk to the whole world at once, what would you say?"

The new Miss Eugene replied that she would urge the people of the world to "work together... as we are all members of humanity."

For the evening gown competition, Mary Sue wore her Rose Festival Queen dress — a bouffant, full-length gown of white silk with a silver metallic weave.

She chose a black knitted one-piece suit for the bathing suit competition.

For the record, Mary Sue is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 119 pounds. Her measurements are 34-23½-36.

(Picture, Page One)

Saigon Bomb Injures 3 U.S. Servicemen

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three American servicemen and eight Vietnamese were injured Saturday night by a grenade explosion on a street before a U. S. military billet in downtown Saigon.

The bombing followed a similar incident Thursday when a grenade explosion at a sidewalk cafe frequented by U. S. servicemen injured two Germans.

The latest attack coincided with the birthday of Ho Chin Minh, leader of Communist North Viet Nam, which is supporting the Communist push against this Southeast Asian country. Ho may be 71 or 73; records as to the year of his birth are obscure.

Marion County GOP Nominate Incumbents

SALEM (AP) — Incumbents Henry Ahrens, Turner, and Rex Hartley, Jefferson, were nominated by Republicans for Marion County commissioner Friday.

They held wide margins over E. A. Brown, Salem, and Felix T. Wright, Silverton.

The Democratic nominees, unopposed, are H. R. Teets and W. J. Breitenstein.

None of Saturday's victims was believed seriously injured.

One American serviceman was wounded in the back, legs and side and the second was hit in the shoulder. The third was struck by fragments in the stomach, but apparently the flying metal did not break the skin.

Names of the Americans were withheld.

Military sources said the grenades used in both attacks were homemade.

Witnesses to the Saturday night attacks said the bomb was thrown from a moving car as it passed the Hung Dao Hotel. The blast dug a small hole in the concrete sidewalk and dented a motorbike parked nearby.

Saigon, the capital of South Viet Nam, has been relatively free of Communist Viet Cong terrorism during the past year. But the recent attacks apparently heralded a new campaign.

Earlier Saturday South Viet Nam military forces, supported by U. S. helicopters, launched an operation against rebel forces in Phong Dinh Province, 100 miles southwest of here. Three rebels were reported killed although the government troops made no major contact with Viet Cong units.

UO Man to Evaluate OU Fine Arts College

Wallace S. Baldinger, professor of art history in the University of Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts and director of the Museum of Art, will be at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, Thursday and Friday, on an evaluation visit.

Baldinger will evaluate the facilities in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio for the purpose of establishing a doctoral program in comparative studies in the fine arts. Evaluation involves inspection of the physical accommodations, the library references and the present staff.

Baldinger and Dean Earl C. Seigfried, Ohio College of Fine Arts, were colleagues at one time on the faculty of Washington University, Topeka, Kan.

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