

French Frogmen To Inspect Hull Of U.S. Cruiser

Paris (UPI)—A squad of French frogmen will inspect the hull of the cruiser U.S.S. Des Moines when it docks at Toulon next Friday with President Eisenhower aboard.

U. S. and French officials who are planning details of Eisenhower's three-day stay here for a Western Summit meeting said the frogmen also will inspect the underpinnings of the dock for security an hour before the cruiser arrives.

Other Details

They outlined other details of the Eisenhower visit as follows:

The meeting of Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to last 2½ days.

The exact schedule has yet to be set, but it was expected they will meet Saturday morning and afternoon at the Elysee Palace, De Gaulle's Paris residence, with lunch there in between; Sunday morning and afternoon at Rambouillet Castle, the presidential hunting lodge 30 miles southwest of Paris and again Monday at the Elysee.

There will be far less pomp and circumstance than on Eisenhower's last visit Sept. 24 and no formal parades or ceremonies were planned. Eisenhower will leave Paris aboard his jet plane at 1:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. p.s.t.) Monday for Madrid, Rabat and home for Christmas.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



College Engineering Freshman Enrollment Drops 4.7 Per Cent

Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI)—The number of college freshmen enrolling in engineering dropped 4.7 per cent last fall compared to the fall of 1958, according to the "Statistician Laureate of Higher Education."

Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, made public his 40th annual enrollment study, covering 995 accredited American universities and four-year colleges.

The drop in the number of new engineering students was the second consecutive decline. In 1958, the number of freshmen studying engineering fell 7.6 per cent.

Warning Signal
"The current dip is another warning signal," in the light of Russia's strides in this field, Walters commented.

Overall enrollment in American schools of higher education showed a 4 per cent increase over last fall for the seventh successive all-time high.

The survey, prepared for School and Society, an educational magazine, showed 1,973,948 full-time students and a grand total of 2,811,704 students, up 3.6 per cent over last year.

The number of part-time college students, mostly adults, rose 2.9 per cent. Walters noted the totals advanced despite the departure of more than 90,000 Korean War veterans whose higher educational benefits expired.

The number of freshmen on America's campuses rose 4.5 per cent—but the increase in women far exceeded the male increase.

Fewer 'Ag' Freshmen
Besides engineering, there were fewer freshmen in agriculture than last year. That

decline was 1.5 per cent. But 6.9 per cent more freshmen went into arts and sciences and 6.3 per cent more went into teacher training.

Walters said the number of students preparing to be teachers was still too low.

"The actual figures as well as the percentages of gain are far too small to supply the prospective teaching needs of the schools of America," he said.

Puerto Rico and territorial possessions of the U.S. showed the largest increase in college enrollment by geographical division—a boost of 9.1 per cent. The south Atlantic and east south central districts of the U.S. were next with 4.6 per cent jumps. No area showed decreases.

California Largest
Walters' survey showed California remained the largest school in the nation in full-time enrollment with 42,407 students.

But in grand-total enrollment, counting part-time and night students and others, the College of the City of New York, with 74,882 students, was largest.

Straub To Meet California Governor

Springfield, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon Democratic Chairman Robert W. Straub was to meet with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Sacramento today. Straub flew to the California capital Monday.

After a morning session with Brown, Straub will confer with California State Comptroller Al Cranston. He said he would discuss "new methods of organization" with the California officials, and return home Wednesday.

The 10 largest institutions in full-time enrollment were: California State University of New York, 31,746; CCNY, 29,274; Minnesota, 26,538; University of Michigan, 24,017; Illinois, 23,830; Wisconsin, 22,384; Michigan State, 20,925; Texas, 20,591; Ohio State, 20,538.

The 10 largest institutions in grand-total enrollment: CCNY, California, 44,877; New York University, 41,180; State University of New York, 41,127; Minnesota, 35,882; Illinois, 28,772; Michigan, 28,117; Wisconsin, 28,034; Columbia, 25,523; and Boston University, 24,830.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Knitted Kittens

The November meeting of the Knitted Kittens 4-H club was called to order by Shirley Roach, president. We answered roll call by naming our favorite animals. There were 20 members present. We filled in class programs for the coming year.

Kathy Thompson and Shirley Roach served refreshments. The next meeting will be Dec. 19.

Buttered Buns

The meeting of the Buttered Buns 4-H club was held at the Frick home on Taylor rd. The meeting was called to order by Judy Frink, president, and the flag salutes were led by Nancy Frick. All members were present. A demonstration on making cup cakes was given by Nancy Frink and Julie Thompson.

Julie Thompson, Reporter

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Rita R.—Aunt Sonia interferes.
Sonia M.—She doesn't know as much as she thinks she does.

Rita R.—More than 10 years ago I was a DP in a European internment camp. After a long struggle I managed to come to this country—thanks to the efforts of my aunt.

I am very grateful to Aunt Sonia for bringing me here where I have found happiness in marriage and family life. But I find her a very difficult person to deal with in daily life. She seems to think I have no sense of my own and that she must guide me in every way. I resent her attitude that I am just an ignorant immigrant who can't understand American ways.

My husband and I now want to move to his home city where he feels he will have a better job opportunity. Aunt Sonia says this move would be a terrible mistake. I hardly know which way to turn.

Sonia M.—In spite of the fact that my niece thinks she knows it all now that she has been in the United States for seven years, she really understands very little about a lot of things.

For example, her husband's family keeps telling them how great things are in their part of the country because they want the children to live near them. Well, I lived in that area for four years and I know that the climate is terrible, that it is difficult to get good housing and that the employment situation has a lot of uncertainties—although it happens to be good at the present time.

Rita is as precious to me as if she were my own. The recent loss of my husband makes separation from her particularly hard to take.

The Council—It is easy to see why Rita is resentful of her aunt's attitude. Sonia takes the position that her opinion is necessarily the correct one and there can be no further question about it. Possibly she is right in her belief that Rita's husband's family is trying to get the couple to live near them, but this is something Rita and her husband must consider and evaluate for themselves. Obviously, many Americans find the disputed area a desirable one in which to live and work. But even if the move is a wrong one, Rita has a right to make her own mistakes.

The real issues here are being coated, out of pride on Aunt Sonia's part and possibly out of love and confusion on Rita's part.

The real fact is that Rita and Aunt Sonia have reversed roles in the past few years. From a dependent, frightened youngster, Rita

has grown into a woman with both power and responsibilities. Aunt Sonia has lost power in relation to Rita and is now virtually dependent upon her for companionship and affection. She is now the frightened one.

This is a sad reversal for the older woman, yet it need not be quite so tragic if Sonia is willing to face the real facts of the case. Recent widowhood is a tremendous blow and it is the time when an individual looks to those closest to him for comfort. Unfortunately, the comfort even devoted children can give is somewhat inadequate, and the person with health and strong character tries to rebuild life in a new way. A widow needs friends, activities and interests and when she has these, she is less dependent upon children and far happier in general and in

Local Establishments Get National Listing

Six Medford area eating and lodging establishments have received national recognition in the silver anniversary editions of the Duncan Hines Travel books "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night."

The local establishments, among some 9,800 recommended, are Jackson and Medford hotels, Crater Inn, Medford Travelodge, Pulver's motel, and Mon Desir Dining Inn, Central Point.

her relationships with the children.

Rita must try to look simply and objectively at the real facts. Her moving away at this time will be very hard on the woman to whom she owes so great a debt. But there is no doubt that her responsibility to her husband and children must come first. It is a question of deciding whether or not the gain to the family outweighs the wound to her aunt.

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Airline Applies For Reno Flight Order

West Coast Airlines has applied to the Civil Aeronautics board for a temporary exemption order which would allow the company to fly non-stop from Klamath Falls to Reno, Nevada.

The schedule would start Jan. 5 and continue through April 4 and span the period that the International Winter Olympic games are scheduled at Squaw Valley.

The company reported that at the present time Reno does not have direct one-carrier service to the cities served by the West Coast in southwestern Oregon.

One daily round-trip in each direction with morning departure and evening return is proposed by the company.

Bermuda's national motto is "Quo Fata Ferunt," meaning "Whither the Fates Lead."

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