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Withdrawal Of Troops Is Delayed By Israel

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Israel delayed Saturday night the withdrawal of its troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. "It is not certain tonight and at this very hour what is going to happen," said Finance Minister Levy Eshkol. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's cabinet met for four hours in an unprecedented Sabbath day emergency session under mounting pressure from Israeli critics of the withdrawal agreement. The cabinet then adjourned without the signal to begin the "full and prompt" withdrawal announced by Foreign Minister Golda Meir to the UN General Assembly Friday. The Finance Minister hurried from the cabinet meeting to Tel Aviv. He made his statement un-

derscoring Israel's uncertainty to the opening session of the women's Zionist conference there. Ben-Gurion sent a message to the women's meeting saying Israel is living through its most critical hours while "the state is engaged in a difficult struggle—not only with its enemies but also with its friends." "I cannot say at the time of sending this message," he continued, "whether we will succeed in guaranteeing freedom of shipping in the Tiran Straits and turning Eilat into a major international port and whether we shall succeed in keeping Egyptian invaders out of the Gaza Strip and insuring security for our settlements in the Negev." The cabinet called for clarification of the US position.

Eisenhower Urges End To Delay

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower told Israel's Premier in a new letter last night he hopes for "utmost speed" in Israel's Sinai withdrawal and endorses the idea of turning over a new leaf in Arab-Israeli affairs. The letter dispatched to Premier David Ben-Gurion was made public by the White House after an urgent secret talk between Secretary of State Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban. A previous letter never has been made public. Eisenhower, obviously seeking to end Israel's delay in carrying out announced plans to withdraw, wrote:

"I was indeed deeply gratified at the decision of your government to withdraw promptly and fully behind the armistice lines... I venture to express the hope that the carrying out of these withdrawals will go forward with the utmost speed." He then sought to reassure skeptical Israelis that the United States stood firmly behind its assurances that Israel would not be hit by Arab border raiders or blockaded. The president noted that Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister who announced the withdrawal plans at the United Nations Friday, had voiced certain "hopes and expectations" of Middle East peace.

Jakarta's Rule Is Challenged

JAKARTA, INDONESIA — (AP) — A rebel group proclaimed the installation of a military regime over East Indonesia Saturday. President Sukarno's Communist-backed "guided democracy" plan was regarded even by an Army

spokesman in Jakarta as a big factor in this challenge to Jakarta's rule. The bloodless coup spread the unrest set off by the Sumatran revolt in the west last December over economic and political issues that still are unresolved. Informers said they were related, that the East Indonesians had but waited for Sumatra to lead the way and that a "chain reaction" might be expected in other islands. But no shooting was disclosed and the affected area was reported calm.

Student, Honor Selections Due By Committee

The bi-partisan selections board for Men's Honor Council and Student Council candidates will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the Men's Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial. All students interested in being elected to either the honor council or the student council must be interviewed by this board, according to Honor Council Chairman Jim Exum. In order to save time waiting for an interview, students may make appointments by calling Jim Exum at the Sigma Nu House, phone 8-9077, around meal time. Openings on the Honor Council include 4 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, 1 graduate student, and pharmacy student seat. There are seats for three seniors open on Student Council.

Ike's Appeal Wins

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Responding to an urgent appeal from President Eisenhower, the Senate yesterday defeated, 58-28, a move to deny him authority to spend 200 million dollars for military-economic aid in the Middle East. This action cleared the way for passage of the Middle East resolution, probably early next week. The resolution also would declare a readiness to use American military forces to block any open Communist aggression in the Middle East. The house already has passed its version of the resolution which contains somewhat different wording on the use of US troops.

Iralu Talks To BSU Here Today

Charles Iralu, a graduate student from Pakistan, will kick off the Baptist Student Union's two week "Listen Campaign" tonight at 7:30. Iralu, who will be speaking at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, has chosen "Effectiveness of Foreign Missions" as his topic. "Listen", an abbreviation for "love impels sacrifice toward every need", is a student mission program. The proceeds from the "Listen Campaign" are used not only for foreign missions, but also to supply student scholarships, medical clinics, and agriculture implements to foreign countries. Bill Pruitt will direct a play, "The Cryer calls," for presentation March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The chorus of the play, which depicts the needs of the world, will be under the direction of Ivey Heath.

The two-week program is seeking to relate the needs of the world and to show how "Listen" meets these needs according to Doug Farmer, the chairman of the campaign. Farmer and Bill Baddley, chairman of the Enlistment Campaign, "urge all Baptist students to participate in this program."

Two Future Teachers Are 'Representative'

Two University seniors, Enno Reckendorf and Miss Gwen Heinzen, have been selected as "Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher" of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. They will represent UNC at the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Assn. to be held in Wilmington March 21-23. Both are majors in elementary education and finished their period of student teaching at the end of the fall semester. They will be graduated this June. A prospective fourth grade teacher, Miss Heinzen is from Nutley, N. J., and attended Skidmore College her first two years. On coming to the University she was elected to be a cheerleader, orientation advisor, an officer of

'GENERALLY A SUCCESS':

Florida Group Ends Study

By CHARLIE SLOAN
"Mongrelization" and the unconstitutionality of segregation were not mentioned in the delegation from the University of Florida studying racial integration at Carolina, said Fletcher Fleming, the group's leader. The group talked to students, faculty members, University officials, townspeople and alumni during their three-day study of how integration has been carried out at the University. "To the extent that Carolina is integrated," said Fleming, "it has been accomplished... without major problems." The Florida student body president said some of the people they have talked to do not consider UNC really integrated because of the small number of Negroes. Fleming said that before the group's arrival he had heard from off-campus sources the student body was largely pro-integration. After completing the study he said, "Now I'm not sure." He pointed out that there are so many shades of opinion that there is not a majority sentiment on anything. Those at the segregation end of the scale said integration at the college level will lead to a mixture of the races, Fleming said. He could not remember any strong opinion at the opposite end of the issue, but he noted that generally the pro-integration people said segregating the races is not morally right. Now that the group has gathered its information, it will return to Gainesville where it expects to make a report "embodying prin-

ples which can be used in many problems that might arise," Fleming said. The principles may be applied in problems arising not only from integration on the college level, but in any way it might appear, he added. From their study the group gained "a fairly good history" of opinion, and "a lot of information on student activities." The last item Fleming called an "important" by-product of the trip. He said many issues at Carolina are also big at Florida. "Generally the trip has been very successful," he said. "I think this information will be valuable to us in handling many problems that might arise in Florida," Fleming added. The group left yesterday afternoon.

Officer Candidate School Gets Former UNC Student

The Naval Officer Procurement Office in Raleigh has announced that a former University of North Carolina student will receive training at the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Donald Lee Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Patterson of Rt. 2, China Grove, is a graduate of UNC, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree.

'Brigadoon' — A Singing Story Of A Highland Never-Never Land

By WAYNE LAMM
Like a singing story book with pictures that move, the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Brigadoon" on opening night was a pleasure and a delight. Under Foster Fitz-Simons' direction, the musical play by Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe had no trouble gaining the verisimilitude of a Chapel Hill audience. For the enchantment of that never-never land in the Heather extends into most phases of the production. The story of Brigadoon is, of course, a beautiful one, and as the dominie points out in the play, "There must be lots of people... who'd like to live in Brigadoon."

American hunters get lost in the Highlands of Scotland and wander into the town on its day up. Needless to say, the American hero falls in love with a local lassie (who is two hundred years his senior but doesn't look a day over twenty), and there is the problem of whether to leave her and return home to the not-so-loveable girl whom he has engaged to marry or to stay in Brigadoon and renounce the modern world. The solution of this delicate problem involves the singing of many delightful songs. While the scenery and lighting

For miraculous reasons that aren't important here, Brigadoon is an enchanted village which awakes to life for only one day out of every hundred years and then vanishes into the mist for another century. Because the rest of the century passes as the equivalent of a good night's sleep, this causes no problem until two

tryouts for parts in a new play will be held by The Carolina Playmakers, UNC drama group, at the Playmakers' Theater on Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The play, "Stranger in the Land," to be presented March 27-31, was written by a former UNC student, Christian Moe. The Chapel Hill performances will be the first production of the play anywhere. Directing the production will be Tommy Rezzuto, Playmakers' technical director and UNC instructor in dramatic art. Rezzuto said that 19 roles, mostly for men, are included in the play. The story is set in Japan and revolves about American servicemen and the Japanese people shortly after the war. Copies of the play will be on reserve this weekend in the Wilson Library and in the office of the Dept. of Dramatic Art, 101 Saunders Hall, for those who wish familiarize themselves with the script before auditions. Tryouts are open to all.

Parts Tryouts To Be Monday For New Play

Di To Debate Supreme Court Tuesday Night

A bill calling for the curtailment of the power and jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court will be the subject of Tuesday night's Dialectic Senate debate at 8 p.m. in the Senate Hall in New West. Recognizing that, in the last 160 years, the Supreme Court has increased its power through judicial review beyond the scope planned by the framers of the Constitution and the danger of the body's misinterpretation of good laws, the bill calls for a reduction in the Court's power.



RECKENDORF AND HEINZEN... representative teachers

Two Students Arrested At Sortie Friday Night

Two UNC students, arrested during Friday night's party raid, will go on trial Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. One of the two arrested was booked by police on a disorderly conduct charge. The second one was picked up for wearing a handkerchief around his face, a violation of a state law. Arrested were Richard F. Thiele, a 21-year old senior from Atlanta, Ga. and Walter D. Mills, sophomore from Charlotte. Mills was the one wearing the handkerchief. Thiele's "disorderly conduct" charge was said to have been the use of profane language directed at a local policeman at the scene. The state law Mills violated says no mask can be worn by persons at a public demonstration. Names of at least three other

students were turned over to the Student Council for allegedly tossing firecrackers out of car windows during the party raid. The names were unknown as of late Saturday afternoon. The identification cards of those arrested and turned over to the Student Council were taken by policemen there and turned over to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs. Meanwhile, strong notice was served Saturday from the dean of student affairs office to the effect the next time a party raid occurs sterner action will be taken. Jefferies said from now on presence at a party raid will mean participation. Students "have no right to be there" and those on the scene will have to explain their reason for being there, he said.

Nominations Continue At UP Meet Tuesday

Senior Class, dorm and town men and Carolina Athletic Assn. nominations will be made at a University Party meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Due to changes in elections laws, sophomore class officers will not be nominated until next fall. According to chairman Mike Weinman, no new petitions for membership will be received after Tuesday, and all voting members must show membership cards.

House Says Fraternities 'Helpful To Education'

Chancellor Robert B. House gave Greek letter fraternities a pat on the back and termed them "an American invention and in every way helpful to education," in an address Friday night at the University. He told fraternity pledges assembled for the Greek Week banquet in Lenoir Hall that "all the fraternities, in their tone and ideals, are in harmony with the major spirit of the University." "But," he continued, "I do think as the University grows larger and larger, fraternities will prove more beneficial as a guarantee that a student can have a congenial group of close friends to live and work with during his college career. They give training in ownership and management of proper-

vantages of congenial company and mutual discipline to an individual's own efforts." The retiring chancellor remarked that "among other services fraternities do a great service in providing necessary housing at their own expense."

Rain Postpones Greek Carnival

The Greek Week carnival, scheduled for Feb. 28 and called off because of rain, has been postponed to March 7, according to Bill Redding, IFC president. Ending the Greek Week activities, the carnival will be held at Navy Field. Each pledge class will have a booth at the carnival and will present a variety of games and shows. In speaking of the Greek Week program, Redding stated that the competition among the pledge classes for the most outstanding class has been high. The final presentation to the most outstanding pledge class will be announced at the IFC meeting held March 11. According to Redding, the SAE pledge class won the field day award, and ZBT won the scholastic prize.

WUNC-TV Is Only Area Non-Commercial Station

In the February issue of Educational Television, WUNC-TV was listed as one of the 24 non-commercial television stations in the United States. Of these 24 stations, six are in the only one in the Virginia-North Carolina-South Carolina area. The others are located in Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

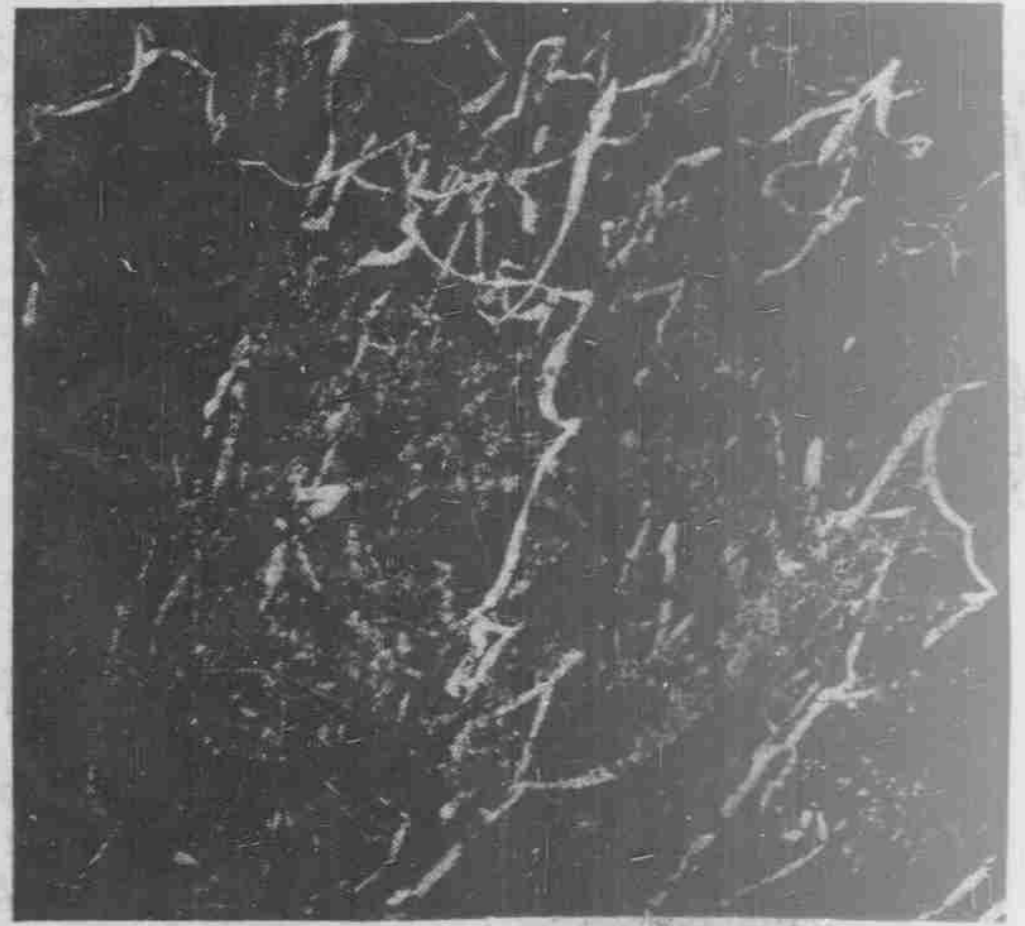
Celebration Follows Tar Heels' Victory Number 24



A JUBILANT CROWD... well-behaved here



TOILET PAPER BRIGADE... what's the next target



THIS WAS THE TARGET... after the rally