



Koreans Celebrate Collapse of Regime As End of Tyranny

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Scores of thousands of Koreans joyously celebrated yesterday the collapse of President Syngman Rhee's 12-year-old regime as a liberation from dictatorship.

Uproariously jubilant students who led the unarmed revolt against the founder of the South Korean Republic now called for public calm to permit an orderly transition from autocracy to democracy.

700 Tickets Remain For Performance

Over 700 tickets remain for the concert to be presented at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium by Catherine Crozier, organ virtuoso.

Miss Crozier, one of the foremost authorities on contemporary French music, also gave a masterclass at 3:15 p.m. yesterday in Schwab.

Increased education and better instruments have helped to increase music appreciation among college students since she first began touring in 1942, Miss Crozier said yesterday. She has had a great deal of contact with students through her position of Professor of Organ and Chapel Organist of Rollins College, and through the masterclasses she has given throughout the country.



Crozier

In yesterday's masterclass Miss Crozier lectured in contemporary French music, especially as seen through the music of Alain, Messiaen and Langlais. Her concert tonight will include selections from three composers of the French school, as well as the traditional Bach and Handel. Her program will also include one selection by Pachelbel.

Cool Spell Predicted

Much cooler weather will cause today's temperatures to be more than 20 degrees lower than those of the past few days.

Today will be mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler with a high temperature of only 64 degrees.

A tumultuous 26 hours of steady rioting and demonstrations ended at curfew time Monday night with more than 100,000 Koreans crowding the streets of this capital to celebrate what they obviously regarded as an historic political victory.

Student demonstrators marched among the throngs shouting "Rhee, resigned!" Others chanted, "We are free. We are free!"

Rhee's formal resignation was considered sure. Only the timing was in doubt. It was agreed that a caretaker government, possibly to be headed by independent, 62-year-old Huh Chung, must take over and elections must be called within three months.

The National Assembly, backed by the students, demanded that Rhee resign immediately. Its resolution was adopted Monday by the 140 members who showed up. It has 231 members.

All through Monday students demonstrated and celebrated. Troops charged with enforcing martial law did little or nothing to check them. Police, hated by many Koreans as a symbol of repression, disappeared. Most apparently either fled Seoul or shed their uniforms, leaving law enforcement up to the army, which has been in charge since last week's "bloody Tuesday" riots precipitated by the climactic crisis.

The Health Ministry reported at least 15 more persons died in Monday's riots and more than 170 were wounded. For the week of violence, the totals rose to at least 145 dead, by official count, and more than 800 wounded.

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Men's Activities Cards

Activities cards for men's hat societies are available in the Dean of Men's office, 109 Old Main, and must be returned by Friday.

Miss Penn State Finalists Selected

Five finalists were selected last night in the Miss Penn State Contest.

Doris Gustafson, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Maxine Miller, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi; Constance Adler, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Phi; Jeanne Averill, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Rho; and Lynne Crothers, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Phi are the finalists.



—Collegian Photo by Don Schoengold

"ONCE UPON A TIME." Storybook land comes to the campus with Spring Week. Cartoon figures are popping up all over campus. All events will be announced on this giant book at the bottom of the Mall.

Students Cautioned On 'Pro' Violations

Any student who has been placed on academic or disciplinary probation may not participate in Spring Week in any capacity, Dean Frank J. Simes, dean of men, announced yesterday.

Simes explained that "participating in Spring Week"

means every activity from "stuffing paper in chicken wire to make a float to playing a major role in one of the skits."

The decision was made, Simes said, to avoid the confusion which occurred during Greek Week after it was learned that members of sororities and fraternities who had won the Sing were on probation.

The Greek Week committee had not announced any policy on eligibility before the sing. When it was reported that one member of Pi Beta Phi quartet which won the sorority contest was on academic probation, Pi Phi was disqualified.

It was also revealed that several other winners and many other entrants also had participating members on probation. The Greek Week committee finally decided to reinstate all winners because no previous announcement had been made.

Simes said that the regulation will be strictly enforced and that groups who have members on probation and who are currently participating in preparations for Spring Week should have these students replaced immediately.

He added that the University would take action against any students violating the regulation although he said he did not know exactly what action would be taken.

Rule Q-1 of the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students states that "a student on probation" (Continued on page three)

They were selected after preliminary interviews by the judges, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Lattman, Dr. Lawrence J. Perez, Mrs. Lillian B. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Flynn.

These finalists along with Marjorie Miller, Miss Penn State of 1959, will head the Spring Week float parade on the TIM-Leonides float.

The judges will meet again with the finalists at a banquet to be held Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn. That same evening, at Awards Night, Miss Penn State 1960 will be crowned.

Other contestants for the Miss Penn State title were: Jon Allebach, Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi; Elizabeth Barlow, Alpha Zeta; Marilyn Barndt, Zeta Tau Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Janet Beahan, Sigma Chi and Cross Hall, Susan Cook, Beta Sigma Omicron; Murial Decker, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Psi; Patricia Fitzgerald, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sheila Gallagher, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Rho; Myra Ann Glazier, Sigma Delta Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Grey, Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joan Karlow, Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara Klamt, Pi Kappa Phi.

Rebecca Kohudic, Delta Chi; Jacqueline Leavitt, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta; Margaret McPherson, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

Judith Moore, Phi Mu and Theta Chi; Wendelyn Pass, Theta Phi Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta; Ednilou Rhodes, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma; Joyce Shaffer, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Susan Sherman, Zeta Beta Tau and McKee Hall; Nancy Spencer, Acacia; Barbara Strauss, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu; Gloria Wolford, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Rho; Elizabeth Zane, Phi Mu.

Religious Days Will Conflict With Fall Rush

The Panhellenic Council decided last night to excuse the coeds involved from the fall rushing programs which conflict with Jewish holidays.

Each sorority concerned will be allowed to make its own decision on whether it wishes to hold an open house on the one day when there is no holiday, according to a council decision.

The council also voted unanimously to use as rushing counselors girls from the sororities which will not be participating in rush.

There will be approximately eight of these counselors. Guides for open houses will be selected from each sorority as during the spring program, Marcia Hamm, rush chairman, announced.

Miss Hamm added that sororities must decide whether they plan to rush in the fall, select a girl for a guide if they do decide to rush and turn in this information by noon Tuesday to 105 Old Main.

Mrs. Leland F. Leland, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, also addressed the group.

Segregation

Negro Sit-ins Hit Southern Economy

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ
The Southern sit-ins are registering a new trend in the Negro attack on segregation, taking the form of economic pressure and direct action.

The legal rights of the demonstrators, who have been picketing national chain stores that refused to serve Negroes, are still foggy.

Privately owned eating places have generally been considered free to refuse service to whom they please, although this right is often not specifically recognized by any state law or municipal ordinance.

The present issue stems from the question of a proprietor's right to order "unwanted guests" from the premises. This right was upheld in Durham, N.C. in 1957 when several Ne-

groes requested service in the white section of an ice cream shop.

They were refused and ordered out of the shop, then arrested when they refused to leave. The Supreme Court of North Carolina sustained their conviction on a charge of trespassing.

The Attorney-General of North Carolina publicly stated that the right of an owner in that state to select his customers was well established and that he could order the arrest of anyone refusing to leave his property on request.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which took immediate issue with this statement claimed that the students' peaceable demonstrations are an exercise of their right which cannot be constitutionally punished, and that they cannot be arrested for trespassing on property where they are free to enter.

The reaction of the protestors, in non-violent pickets, "sit-ins" and marches is to move to take possession of the rights which they are guaranteed in the constitution.

New fuel was added to this determined reaction when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called for a national "selective buying" campaign against businesses that practice segregation, at a conference at Shaw University on April 15 in Raleigh, N.C.

The conference, under the auspices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King heads, was attended by over 100 students from 40 Southern communities.

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