

Infantry to Leave Ole Miss Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Mississippi National Guard infantrymen now at Oxford, Miss., will be released from federal service at midnight next Tuesday, the Army announced yesterday.

This will leave about 4,500 troops in the Oxford area, where riots broke out nearly two weeks ago after Negro James H. Meredith was enrolled as a student at the University of Mississippi.

AT THE HEIGHT of the federal intervention in Mississippi, a total of 23,600 Regular Army paratroopers, infantrymen, military policemen, and federalized Mississippi Guardsmen, were concentrated at Oxford and at two staging areas—Memphis, Tenn., and Columbus, Miss.

For the first time today, Meredith strolled through the campus without an escort at his side.

A single loud unfavorable remark was heard as groups of students walked closer to Meredith, 29, than his small guard of federal marshals who brought up the rear.

THE SCENE WAS in sharp contrast to the jeers some 100 students—mostly males—hurled at him as he left the cafeteria Wednesday night.

At noon yesterday, an unidentified white student chatted with him, while Meredith ate lunch in the cafeteria.

Meredith walked the 300 yards to his residence hall after lunch—again for the first time.

While Meredith increased his

POW Deal Offered

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lawyer James B. Donovan said yesterday he had returned to Miami to await Prime Minister Fidel Castro's decision on whether he will accept an offer of medicine, drugs, and baby foods for release of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs Cuban invasion prisoners.

"I am always optimistic," the New Yorker said when asked if he thought Castro would liberate the prisoners.

Donovan said his offer consisted solely of "medicine, drugs, medical supplies and infant foods, designed as an offer of the American people to the Cuban people."

"No money is involved," Donovan emphasized.

activities on campus, these meetings were scheduled:

•The Student Judicial Council was to hold a closed session to plan a hearing for six students who face charges stemming from campus riots that killed two.

•The 27-member faculty Senate was expected to consider, probably within the next 48 hours, two resolutions on the demonstrations and college unity. One resolution called for an end to demonstrations, a faculty source said, while the other was a weaker measure.

•In New Orleans, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to convene today to give Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov.

Paul Johnson Jr. another chance to show they are no longer in contempt.

The court, accepting a Justice Department suggestion, decided Oct. 2 that the two must show further that they are now complying with its orders that forced Meredith's admission Oct. 1.

AT OLE MISS, Justice Department attorney Bud Sather said Meredith's frequent appearances were part of an effort to get students used to Meredith's presence.

"We've decided that since Meredith is here," Sather said, "he should be able to move freely about the campus under normal conditions."

Postal Bill OK'd by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed a bill yesterday that raises postage rates for everybody and gives pay increases to 1.6 million federal workers.

The salary increases start with the next pay period and Kennedy called this part of the bill "the most comprehensive and significant salary revision in nearly 40 years."

ASSERTING THE higher pay scales should attract more capable workers, Kennedy urged all department and agency heads to try to turn out the same amount of work with fewer people.

The pay increase, averaging 9.6 per cent for a million white collar workers and 11.2 per cent for 600,000 postal workers, is expected to cost \$1.05 billion a year when it becomes fully effective in 1964.

The new postage rates going into effect next Jan. 7 are calculated to yield an additional \$600 million a year by 1966.

Most of this, or \$459 million, will come from a one-cent increase in first class and air mail stamps.

Here are the new rates:

•First Class Mail—Regular letters will require a 5-cent stamp, air mail 8 cents, and post cards 4 cents. These increases, adding one cent to present rates in all three cases, are effective Jan. 7, 1963.

•Second Class—Magazines and newspapers will pay three annual increases of 4 per cent each

for editorial matter and 10 per cent for advertising matter. These increases, starting Jan. 7, 1963, will yield an estimated \$27.4 million when fully effective.

•Third Class—Bulk mail, mostly advertising circulars called "junk" mail, will be required to pay one-eighth of a cent more in each of the next three years.

This will raise the ultimate piece cost from 2½ cents to 2¾ cents and will yield an extra \$39.5 million.

The rate for a single piece of third class mail goes up from 3 cents to 4 cents, bringing in an additional \$34.5 million. This is the class used by those who send Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes.

Congress Pushes To Adjourn Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vote-weary Congress broke through one roadblock yesterday in its crawl towards adjournment but bumped into another and was forced to put off adjournment at least until today.

The deadlock that was pried open was on the \$5.4-billion agriculture appropriations bill which had become the stage for a Senate-House prestige battle.

Senate-House conferees reached a compromise—which didn't settle the basic prestige issue—and the measure was quickly passed by the House after which it adjourned until today. The Senate quickly approved the bill also by voice vote.

THIS LEFT ONLY three major obstacles to ending a session that already has gone on longer than any since 1951.

Two of these are appropriations measures that must be passed before adjournment but no real difficulty is expected in clearing them. One is a \$5-billion money

bill for assorted public works, mostly in the water-projects field. The other is a supplemental measure to finance miscellaneous government activities at a cost of about \$500 million.

The third and final obstacle is the "pork barrel" authorization bill for future water projects to be financed by appropriations to be voted later.

Passage of this measure is not essential to assure governmental operations after the 87th Congress adjourns its final session. But in this election year these projects are important to incumbents running for re-election and it appeared that a strenuous effort was being made to reach a compromise between the widely different measures passed by House and Senate.

India, Red China Clash

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian and Chinese Communist troops fought their bloodiest battle in three years along the disputed Tibet border with 50 casualties it was reported yesterday. Both sides claimed victory in the fighting that broke out Wednesday.



DERBY SNATCH

Good Luck

All Buildings Are Out of Bounds

Brothers and Pledges of SIGMA CHI

A True Life Story:



Herman was a studious soul; He sat and thought all day. When all the guys were dating, In the dorm he'd stay.

He met a gal Who liked to dance. Her name was Melva Schnop. And now they're having lots of fun



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TONIGHT 8-12:30 WARING LOUNGE

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THREE SHOWS DAILY

NO RESERVED SEATS

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Including Tax
except Sat. & Sun.
Eves. \$1.50 Including Tax
Children under 12 yrs. 50c

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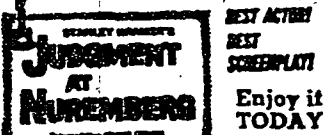


Technirama-Color

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— LAST 2 DAYS —
MAT. 2:00-EVE. 8:00
SAT. at 2:00-5:15-8:30 P.M.

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Richard Widmark • Mariene Dietrich
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Nittany Lion Inn
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7 to 9 p.m.

Hetzel Union Gallery