



## Fire Causes Slight Damage In Nittany Theatre Building

### Blaze Confined To Rear Stair Well Through Quick Work

### Smoke, Water Cause Only Harm to Rooms

Fire of unknown origin late yesterday afternoon swept up the rear stair way of the Nittany apartments causing an unequaled amount of damage from smoke and flames, which flooded the apartments. Flames were confined to the stair well, the only damage to student and faculty rooms in the building being caused by smoke and water.

The fire was discovered when William Gordon, a typesetter at the Nittany Printing company, noticed a light streaming in the windows at the rear of the shop. He called to Harry Henderson, of the COLLEGIAN staff, who phoned the Power House. Firemen responded almost immediately, and began pouring water on the flames just as the rear doors of the printshop, a wooden structure, began smoldering.

The apartments of Rundell S. Wood of the English composition department, Robert Edward, L. F. Hartman, Sherman Lutz, and J. B. McCarty, on the second floor, were filled with smoke, which made it impossible for the men to remove their personal belongings. The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord, on the third floor, was flooded with smoke, and the kitchen was inundated when firemen poured water onto the stair well.

One fireman, Earl Flick, was overcome by smoke while attempting to ascertain the seriousness of the fire on the second floor of the apartment building. He was helped to air, recovered, and went back to work.

The stair well, where the fire was located, was of wood construction, running from the basement to the roof. It was completely gutted.

## Arrest Students Sunday Morning

### Students Put Up \$25 Bond For Hearing After Spending Night in Lock-up

Eight students, who were arrested on Allen street and vicinity at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Chief of Police Albert E. Yougel, were released Sunday noon after posting \$25 bond each and spending the night in the borough lock-up.

The students, Mason Jughiss '38, William D. Morgan Jr. '37, Charles F. Glennon '37, Edwin C. McClure '37, John D. Basehour '37, Robert G. Morgan '38, Ralph W. Angar '38, and Robert Steckel '38, were tearing down the banner, flags and bunting which the Alpha Fire company put up at the request of the College and the Alumni association, according to Chief Yougel, who apprehended them.

To Hold Hearing

Two of the students were caught while ripping down the flags on a lamp post in front of the Nittany theatre and the rest were captured when they were tearing up and stealing bunting, Yougel said.

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell said that a hearing for these students would be held within a week and that a charge of larceny probably would be preferred because the bunting was the private property of the Alpha Fire company and was put up only at the request of the College in celebration of the Alumni Homecoming week-end.

A member of the fire company stated that the damage committed by the students amounted to more than \$400 and that the flags and bunting had been bought from a general fund which comes from the taxpayers.

## Chelosky '36 Injured In Accident Saturday

John J. Chelosky jr. '36 is in a critical condition in the Lewistown Hospital as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding, ran off the highway at Marl's crossing and overturned early Saturday morning.

Chelosky was unconscious when found by passing motorists and was taken to the Hospital by three Lewistown men whose names are not known. He regained consciousness but was unable to give any details of the accident except to tell hospital attendants that he had attended a dance in Lewistown and was returning to State College when the accident happened.

Four other occupants of the car died after the accident, leaving Chelosky the only injured. The car was owned by James Nash, of Pottsville.

## Decision Expected For Military Training

The United States Supreme Court, returning yesterday from two weeks of recess, is expected to hand down a decision this week or early next week on the case of the two students who were suspended by the University of California for refusal to take military training, according to an Associated Press report.

This controversy, which is arousing nationwide attention, involves the authority of land grant colleges and universities, receiving Federal aid, to make military training compulsory.

## Campus Band Leaders Tell What Tune They Would Like For Company in Rockview Cell

"If you were to spend one year in Rockview Penitentiary in solitary confinement and were permitted to have one piece of modern music (written within the last ten years) played or sung at any time you requested, which would you choose?"

Four campus band leaders took time from their work on special arrangements during the last several days to grapple with this one. They were also asked to prophesy what tune in their books they thought will be the most popular within the next few weeks.

"The Rockview assignment is a bit tough but in spite of bread and water I believe that I choose 'Mood Indigo' as the one number I might have for the year," Lynn Christy, leader of the orchestra that bears his name said.

He asserted that he would gamble on "You're a Builder Upper" staying in popularity for the next few weeks.

Bill Bottorf was interviewed upon his return from a dance job early yesterday morning. Famed for his arrangements of popular as well as standard tunes, Bottorf selected "And

## Students, Alumni Resist Policemen In Demonstration

### Object To Arrests At Bonfire On Corner Friday Night

### Wrest Undergraduate From State Policemen

Approximately 1,500 undergraduates and Alumni, crowding around a bonfire on Co-op corner Friday night, offered riotous resistance against the efforts of the local and State constabulary officers who fought to keep students from piling wood on the flames.

The major resistance centered about three occurrences — the detaining by the local police officer, Albert E. Yougel, of one freshman who was later released from the town hall upon the requests of upper classmen, the attempted halting by officers of students who tried to throw a large section of shed roof into the blaze, and the attempted arrest by the constabulary of another student, who was wrested from their grasp after a struggle that lasted from Co-op corner to the middle of Frazier street.

Hetzel, Bezdek Speak

It was not until President Ralph D. Hetzel and Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, spoke to the mob from the *Front* bar on the corner that the mob quieted down and started to disperse.

The State constabulary, called from Rockview by Officer Yougel upon orders from Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell, attempted to take a student into custody and were strongly resisted by the mob, which finally freed the student after a battle along College avenue and Frazier street.

As soon as the mob got the student free it turned and moved rapidly back to the fire, Corporal Buckley, head of the Rockview station, and his mate were roughed by the mob in the freeing of the student. Buckley lost his helmet and his assistant had the right sleeve of his coat torn off.

One of the high points of the riot was reached when a group of students

## Ex-Grange Chaperon Dies of 'Flu' Attack

Mrs. Louise L. Sommerlatt, who was chaperon of Grange Memorial dormitory until the end of Summer session this year, died at the Cumberland Hospital, Cumberland, Md., early Sunday morning.

Although in good health when she completed her summer duties here, Mrs. Sommerlatt was stricken with influenza early in September. She had been under treatment since then. Her death was caused by complications arising from the attack of 'flu.'

Mrs. Sommerlatt was chosen as chaperon of Grange when the building was opened in 1929. She had been in charge there since then, until her ill health prevented her return this fall. Always popular with the women who were in charge, her passing has occasioned much regret among women students.

## Hobby Hour Scheduled

Freshman women, whether interested in hobbies or not, are invited to attend the Freshman Forum in Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, tomorrow at 6:45 o'clock, for the "Hobby Hour."

## Then My Heart Stood Still

"Then My Heart Stood Still" as the piece he would like to hear during his incarceration. He would insist, however, on the recording of the number by Paul Whiteman's orchestra because of its variety of modern orchestral effects.

"I would like to hear 'Body and Soul' during that year because in my opinion it contains just enough of that something, perhaps a classical touch, to make it outstanding," Jim Minium, leader of his newly organized band stated, "The digression of the piece presents an odd and interesting key which is related in no way to the original key."

"P. S. I Love You" received Minium's vote for the piece to become outstanding in the near future.

Fred Zahn, director of a new eleven-piece unit, said he would solve the entertainment problem during his confinement with Hoagy Carmichael's classic "Star Dust" because "the melody flows so smoothly." He chose "Stars Fell on Alabama" as the tune which has an option on popular appeal for the next several weeks.

## CHANGE, QUIT, FIRE?

(An Editorial)

January 1, 1934, Wilbur F. Leitzell took office as the Burgess of the borough of State College. Since that time, there has been constant friction between the students and the town authorities, a situation which had not been apparent for several years.

The COLLEGIAN, as a representative student organization, has, during this period, attempted to bring about a more definite understanding between the discordant factions. On May 14, when a minor crisis was reached, Burgess Leitzell was interviewed in an effort to determine his exact attitude. At that time he said:

"Students can parade all night if they want to. I don't care how much they walk around so long as they harm no property. However, as soon as I feel that they are misbehaving, the police will intervene. If they cannot handle the situation, I will call in the State police, and as a last resort, I shall ask for the National Guard."

In reprinting this statement, the COLLEGIAN believes that it is making its first point. While the fire was burning at its height, no property had been harmed and it is probable that no damage would be done. The local police intervened to the extent of arresting a freshman who was supposed to have lit the fire. But, without waiting to see that "they cannot handle the situation," local authorities called at once for State police. This, the COLLEGIAN believes, was an error of judgment.

Five upperclassmen, upon becoming acquainted with the facts, went to the borough building expecting to find Officer Yougel and the freshman there. Instead only Burgess Leitzell was in his office, having returned from a trip

(Continued on page two)

## College Will Make Request For Larger Appropriation

### Sigma Nu, Alpha Zeta Voted Best Decorated

Sigma Nu has been announced winner of the Alumni Day Decorations Contest cup offered by the Interfraternity Council and the Alumni association. Alpha Zeta, winner of last year's competition, was awarded second place.

Alpha Omicron Pi took first place among women's fraternities. The committee which began judging the displays Friday night included Walter F. Gaylor '35, chairman, Prof. John R. Bracken and Prof. Walter Trainer, both of the department of horticulture, and Lloyd E. Hughes '35, president of Scerab, professional architecture society.

### Increase Is Necessary To Continue Work, Hetzel Declares

### President Addresses Alumni Council Friday

Increased appropriations to carry on the work of the College will be requested of the legislature, declared President Ralph D. Hetzel in the main address before more than a hundred alumni at the annual Alumni Council dinner at the Nittany Lion Friday night.

Members of the Alumni Council, members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and all class secretaries heard the president characterize the financial state of the College as healthy although adjusted to a restricted diet, but with Penn State's greatest need, now as always, being adequate finance.

Pay Restoration Asked

In the face of increasing living costs, Dr. Hetzel asked for sufficient funds to enable the College to restore faculty pay to its previous levels. In addition, sufficient funds will be requested to add a central unit to the liberal arts buildings, to build a new women's dormitory, and to reimburse the College for work entailed in the reconstruction of the engineering foundations of the New Dairy building.

The speaker explained that with costs of materials and supplies increasing more than twenty per cent during the past year, the total program load of the institution had unavoidably increased by at least ten per cent. At the same time the faculty had accepted without complaints salary reductions from a distressingly low scale, he said.

Seek National Aid

In conclusion the speaker asked the maintenance if not the extension of appropriations from the national government. He said that the continuation of these had been threatened from time to time during the past two years and were in such jeopardy as demanded the alert and forceful championship of all thinking people.

The Alumni Council banquet was only one of the high spots in the 15th annual Alumni Homecoming celebration, which, with official registration at \$14.61 more than last year, reached

(Continued on page two)

## Dr. Clausen Lectures On Masters of Anger

"Reserve your anger for things that you can change and then change them," urged Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, who, in making his first appearance before the chapel audience, spoke Sunday morning on "Masters of Anger."

People take the same attitudes toward anger today that scientists took toward steam during the time of Watt's experiments, the speaker said. Some know that it explodes and are afraid to use it and others know that it is natural and believe it should be left alone, he continued.

A third group, Dr. Clausen pointed out, realizes that both facts are true, but they know also that nine-tenths of the real work is done by people who know how to be angry and how to do a good job of it.

"There is a tremendous power in rage that we have never really used, but to be effective and at the same time safe it must be steady, self-contained, and serviceable," the visiting speaker declared.

Citing the example of several great men, the speaker concluded by telling how they had the genius to take a burst of anger at some particular thing and transform it into a program for life. It is by following their example, he declared, that we can all become the masters of our own anger.

## Pre-Medical Students Asked To Take Tests

Pre-medical students will be given an aptitude test in Room 200, Engineering D, December 7 at 3 o'clock. This test is one of the normal requirements for all persons entering medical school.

Last year the tests were taken by 9,927 students in 623 colleges throughout the country and were used by more than ninety per cent of the approved medical schools in the country as a factor in the selection of their students.

A recent survey of medical schools which used the tests revealed that the authorities considered them helpful in making better selections. Prof. Oscar P. Smith, of the department of physics, will sign up applicants in Room 111, Pond Laboratory, immediately.

## House Drawing Shown In Engineering Bldg.

Drawings entered in a recent *Pencil Points-Flat Glass Industries* Architectural competition are being exhibited in the Exhibition Room in Main Engineering, third floor, from 8 to 10 o'clock daily and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 at night on Sunday. This exhibition will continue until Friday.

The drawings in the competition, which is sponsored by *Pencil Points* Industries of America, are original plans for "A detached residence planned for sunshine and air." It is national in scope and represents the works of many of America's leading architects.

Prizes ranging from a \$1,000 first prize to 25 prizes of fifty dollars each were offered. The winners and seventy-seven other designs are being shown here.

## A. H. Funke, Schleicher Wed Here Alumni Day

Kathryn M. Schleicher '34 and Alfred H. Funke '32 were married Saturday at the Catholic Parish House in State College.

Mrs. Funke, formerly a resident of Scranton, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Mr. Funke belongs to the Delta Chi fraternity here. They will live in Bridgeton, N. J.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI (Professional Journalism Fraternity)

Associate  
Louis H. Bell  
Wilmer D. Cressman  
Active  
Burton Rowles jr. '35  
William P. McDowell '36  
John E. Miller jr. '36  
Vance O. Packard '36  
Charles M. Schwartz jr. '36

## Students Hear Burgess Command Yougel To 'Break Out the Rifles'

### JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35 and KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35

"Break out those rifles, Yougel." That was the staccato command which momentarily stunned us as we sat in Burgess Wilbur Leitzell's office at 9:15 o'clock Friday night. Through the dirty panes of his office windows we could see the shapeless mass of students slowly coming down Frazier street. We all knew what they were after — the release of the freshman who had been taken into custody at the time he was being started by the fire.

"All right, Colonel," meekly replied Yougel as he got up and left the room.

"Now, Wilbur, take it easy," drawled Sam Colgate from the far side of the room. "Remember, they're students. They won't do any harm." The Burgess was trembling with rage as he watched the student mob crowd around the front of the Alpha Fire company building.

"Are those rifles broken out, Chief?" he asked. Upon being reassured that they were, he continued, "I am sworn to protect the borough properly, and by God, if any of those students try to break in the jail, they'll do it over my dead body. I won't fool with them."

And it wasn't a bluff, he had risen from his chair and had started for the weapons in the other room when a restraining arm was laid across his shoulders, and the soft, calm voice of Sam Colgate broke the tense strain.

"No, no, Wilbur, you don't want to do that. Remember when you were in College? Those kids aren't harming anyone."

The Burgess smiled, but only for a second.

"I won't be threatened," he roared. "They can't get away with that stuff with me. I'm not afraid of any of them."

Colgate continued to talk in a quiet, disarming manner, that eventually had its effect in getting the Burgess to listen to reason.

The group immediately began to thin out, and in a few minutes everyone had started back. After a short delay until he was sure they were gone, the Burgess turned to the freshman and told him that he could go, adding that the next time he should let the upperclassman start the fires.

"Go back to the corner, fellows, and I'll be all right," the freshman urged. "That is the only way you can help me."

The group immediately began to thin out, and in a few minutes everyone had started back. After a short delay until he was sure they were gone, the Burgess turned to the freshman and told him that he could go, adding that the next time he should let the upperclassman start the fires.

This number is more than have been initiated in one year for at least the past four years. For the benefit of those students who missed the first and second degrees, a session of Obligations will be held at 6:45 o'clock, after which these participants will be entitled to receive the third and fourth degree.

## Kern To Address Club Grange Will Initiate 50 Candidates Tonight

Dr. Frank D. Kern, of the Graduate School, will speak before the State College Rotary Club at the Centre Hill Country Club, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. In his talk, he will relate a few of his experiences in Puerto Rico and South America last year.

## Houseparty Drawings Posted at Union Desk

Drawings for fraternity blocks at the Houseparty game with Lafayette on November 17 have been posted at the Student Union desk in Old Main. All fraternity orders, together with coupon books, but without matriculation cards, must be handed in at Room 107, Old Main, by 5 o'clock this afternoon. Additional tickets at \$2.20 apiece may be ordered with the fraternity groups at this time.

Sale of tickets for the University of Pennsylvania football game at Philadelphia Saturday will continue until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Tickets are all \$2.20 and are for seats in the lower tier on the north side of Franklin Field.

## Will Address Meeting

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, professor of agricultural economics, will address the Northeastern States Agricultural conference in New York City Thursday. Dr. Weaver will give a summary of the economic problems common to the northeastern states at the opening of the session.

## Pledges Attend Annual Banquet

### Callow Discusses Evils For All Freshmen to Watch; 400

### Hear 5 Speakers

"Drinking, pseudo-sophistication, undemocratic attitudes, over-participation in politics, and narrow patriotism for a fraternity are evils of the fraternity system which every freshman should guard against," "Rusty" Callow, coach of the University of Pennsylvania crew, advised fraternity pledges at the annual Pledge Banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Sunday night.

Mr. Callow was the principal speakers at the dinner. Others who gave short talks were Dr. Elwood C. Davis and Prof. Nelson S. Walke, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of history and political science, and Harry W. Seamans, general secretary of the Christian Association.

William B. Edwards '35, head cheerleader, directed the entertainment, which consisted of skits, songs, and other musical numbers. William H. Williams '38, John Bigham '38, and Benjamin F. Miller '38 played several instrumental trio numbers as part of the entertainment.

The dinner, which was sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Penn State Christian Association, was the second annual function, designed to promote better understanding among the pledges. Nearly all the fraternities were represented, with an estimated attendance of 400.

## C.C.C. Groups Receive Vocational Instruction

Three groups of C.C.C. boys are now being given instruction in the college laboratories, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, professor of engineering extension, made known today.

"Further extension of facilities to assist in the educational programs of the camps is being worked out with camp educational advisors as rapidly as possible," Professor Keller added.

Two groups are receiving instruction and training in machine and forge shop practices, while the third group is being taught auto mechanics. The departments of industrial and agricultural engineering are instructing the groups.

At present Camp S-60, located near Noffs Mills, and Camp S-71, located near Philipsburg, are furnishing the students for the experiment. Sites located throughout the state, however, will eventually be included. Tuesday and Thursday nights are instruction nights.