



Late News Flashes . . .

WASHINGTON — Senator George (Dem.-Ga.) voiced his protests against the administration's labor policy. He said that unless the policy were changed disastrous inflation would result.

WASHINGTON — The FBI arrested 27 persons charging them with conspiracy to obstruct the nation's war effort. Among those arrested were Rev. Gerald Winrod and William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirts.

MOSCOW — The Soviet high command stated tonight that Russian troops are fighting savage defense battles to stem the Germans before Rostov. The Red Air Force, aided by American-made bombers, continued to blast German columns advancing toward that city. Meanwhile Russian advances in the Voronezh sector continue. Russian officials admit that the situation is growing more desperate by the hour.

CAIRO — British forces under General Auchinleck, supported by the RAF, have continued to push their lines forward in spite of stiff resistance. British officials admit that the operations now going on are of a limited nature.

LONDON — American and British officials continued their talks concerning a second front. However, General Wilbur Curtis, head of the Canadian Air Force in England, hinted that the second front would not be opened but that Allied Air Forces would continue to bomb Germany at the rate of more than 1,000 planes a night.

Incendiary Bomb Explodes In Town

By MICHAEL A. BLATZ

An incendiary bomb went off in State College last night.

There was little to be feared from invading Nazi planes or saboteurs, however, because it was a demonstration given before a group of 25 townspeople by an officer of the U. S. Army chemical warfare division, in a field near the Autoport.

First sergeant Walton Lord, a member of the class of '39, was passing through town yesterday on his way home from a lecture tour in Alaska and Utah when he decided to stop off and show some friends just how incendiary bombs work.

Sergeant Lord, in demonstrating the effect of the bomb, pointed out the fact that fires started by the thermite mixture can be handled as ordinary fires if taken care of immediately. However, they can be the cause of blazes that do thousands of dollars worth of damage, an enormous amount when you consider that the original source of the fire was a bomb that is worth roughly \$2.50.

In case of an incendiary attack, Lord advised the group to use long-handled shovels in covering them with sand and to make use of some kind of a shield because every fifth fire bomb that is dropped contains a charge of black powder which explodes a few seconds after the firing pin has been set off.

Drafted in November 1940, Lord was assigned to the chemical warfare division because of the training he had received in chemistry and physics while at State.

Fred Waring To Be Made Honorary Member Of Scabbard And Blade In Opening V-Weekend Ceremony

Society To Grant First Title In Three Years

Fred Waring, famous College alumnus, will be conferred with honorary membership in the Penn State chapter of Scabbard and Blade in a radio ceremony that will officially open Victory Weekend, Edward R. Garbacz '43, head of the honorary military society, announced last night.

Garbacz, representing Scabbard and Blade, will travel to New York July 31 to present Waring with the society's official scroll, signed by all active members of the Penn State chapter.

Presentation of the scroll will be broadcast during Waring's Friday, July 31, radio broadcast as the soundoff note to Penn State's Army Relief festival.

Waring is the first person in three years to be conferred with honorary membership by Penn State's chapter. The honorary title, granted only with the sanction of the organization's national executive committee, is recognition of outstanding service to America's military forces.

Penn State's chapter of Scabbard and Blade, feeling that Victory Weekend was an unusually appropriate occasion for adding an honorary member, selected Waring because of his "work in morale-building and his constant willingness to bring entertainment to our armed forces."

Waring's sendoff broadcast will be transmitted by loud speaker in Schwab Auditorium, according to the V-Weekend executive committee. It will be followed immediately by the Thespian-Glee Club Revue.



DOUBLE PLUGGER—Fred Waring will be conferred with honorary membership in Scabbard and Blade July 31, in a radio ceremony that will officially open Penn State's V-Weekend. The noted band leader will also announce Harvest Ball's Queen on his "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast tonight.

Broadcast Will Announce Queen

Name of the coed chosen queen of Harvest Ball will be revealed between 7 and 7:15 p. m. tonight, when Fred Waring pays her tribute on his "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast.

Leading lady of the first Summertime Harvest Ball is either Marjorie R. Chambers '43, Elsie M. Longenecker '44, or Jean B. Ogden '45, all of whom were nominated Wednesday by vote of all College coeds.

"Unusual interest was shown in yesterday's election," the committee reported, "and absolute fairness prevailed." At least one member of the dance committee was present in Old Main between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. yesterday to supervise the balloting.

A Rec Hall transformed into a farm-in-the-moonlight will be the setting for Saturday's Harvest Ball, according to Glen W. Stevens '43 and Wayne Cronk '43, co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Decorations planned for the Ball, according to Stevens, include a special arrangement of colored lights, bales of hay, a pen of baby lambs, and "whatever farm implements wartime shortages will allow."

Pamphlet To Clarify Reserve Situation

To clarify the Army Enlisted Reserve situation on campus, a pamphlet explaining the War Department's new plan will be issued sometime next week along with application blanks, according to Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction.

Pamphlets will be distributed through the various schools of the College after a meeting of the Council of Administration. It is expected that enlistments for the program will start soon, according to Mr. Morse.



FOSTERS FIESTA—Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, heads the committee in charge of the Latin-American fiesta in Recreation Hall from 8 o'clock to midnight tonight.

Tribunal Punishes Seven Freshmen

Continuing its effort to build Penn State spirit in the freshman class, Student Tribunal penalized seven custom violators, Charles H. Ridenour '43, chairman, announced last night.

Hearing a total of 12 violation cases, Tribunal punished more freshmen this week than in any previous week, Ridenour added.

The seven freshmen who will wear Penalties this week are John Moyer, George Earnshaw, John Whitaker, James Seitzer, Louis West, Richard Bonsall, and Joseph Knight.

Earnshaw, appearing for the second time before Tribunal for a no-custom offense is to wear a "dunce cap," shoe boxes over his shoes, and signs stating "Second offense—Gosh I'm dense!" and "Date for Defense—Victory Weekend." Moyer and Seitzer will carry wooden planks and signs as a result of their failure to carry matches.

Entering the side door of the Sparks Building as well as a total disregard for customs seem to be the chief reason Tribunal is still carrying on its "crack down" campaign Ridenour stated.

Freshman men interested in the sophomore-freshmen tug-o-war Victory Weekend should sign up at Student Union as soon as possible, Tribunal members stressed.

EE Honorary Fraternity Initiates 5 New Members

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society, inducted five students at its customary first semester initiation recently, according to Theodore Taylor '43, president.

Newly-initiated members are Benjamin R. Gardner '43, Charles R. Ammerman '44, Warren E. Havpin '43, John H. Gerth '44, and Raymond R. Tressler '44.

Critic Raves Over 'Little Foxes,' Calls It Psychological Horror Tale

No Frankensteinian monsters stomp through the scenes, no blood-sucking Draculas bare their fangs, and no Haitian zombies perform acts of black magic, yet according to Richard Watts, Jr., drama critic of the "New York Herald Tribune," "The Little Foxes" is a horror story.

Or to put it in the reviewers own words, "The Foxes" might well be called a psychological horror story, so virulent is its contemplation of a hateful and rapacious Southern family at the turn of the century. Through its thoughtful indignation, it becomes a scornful and heartfelt parable of the rise of the industrial South in all its ruthlessness."

Reviewed by six critics when it opened in New York for the 1940 season, the Players' next show received nothing but rave notices.

A mild sample of the reports was expressed by Brooks Atkin-

son in the "New York Times"—"Out of the greed in a malignant Southern family, she (Lillian Hellman, author) has put together a vibrant play that works and that bestows viable parts on all members of the cast."

How universal a theme is stressed in the play may be illuminated by a speech that Ben Hubbard makes when he realizes that "the jig is up" as far as he is concerned—"One loses today and wins tomorrow. I say to myself, years of planning and I get what I want. Then I don't get it. But I'm not discouraged."

"The century's turning, the world is open. Open for people like you and me. There are hundreds of Hubbards sitting in rooms like this throughout the country. All their names aren't Hubbard, but they are Hubbards. We'll get along."

Latin Mural Sets Suitable Scene For First Fiesta

By JANE H. MURPHY

With a huge South American mural as background, Penn State's first Latin-American fiesta will become a reality at 8 o'clock tonight. Festivities will be set in Recreation Hall, where a capacity crowd is expected to mix in the "South American way," Miss Marie Haidt, committee chairman, said last night.

In arranging such a program, the College administration and Summer session are cooperating with a nation-wide project to further Pan-Americanism. Appointed a national center, Penn State was assigned its job by the Inter-American Education Demonstration Center project and will use this first in a series to encourage similar programs in other sections.

Program for the fiesta, which will be spasmodic throughout the evening, will include orchestral selections by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary; South American folk songs by the music department and the Louise Homer Club, women's music honorary; Spanish songs, accompanied on the guitar by Henry Sanz; dancing; sound motion pictures; and exhibits.

Climaxing the program will be a rumba exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Quinones of State College. Following that, instruction will be offered to the couple judged best in a rumba contest that will close the evening's entertainment. Miss Haidt announced that regular ballroom dancing will continue until midnight.

Exhibits to be arranged along the left side of the Hall will include local displays and works that have been received from distant places.

Eleven town and faculty members will offer South American products for display along with prints, paintings, and textiles received from International Art (Continued on Page Two)

Campus Cop's Tip Leads To Capture Of Two Convicts

Following a lead given to him by William Buchenhorst who was returning from his night-shift duties with the Campus patrol, Officer Donald Hay of the State College police force captured the two escaped inmates of Rockview State penitentiary, missing since Tuesday evening, as they walked over the corner of S. Allen street and Fairmount avenue at about 7 a. m. yesterday morning.

The two men, Salvatore DeSimone and Angelo Carrieri, one of whom carried a 38-caliber service revolver, were first spotted by Buchenhorst in the vicinity of the West Penn Power Company substation. With further information, Officer Hay traced the men to the S. Allen street sector where he apprehended them.

They surrendered without resistance and Hay ordered them into his police car, searched them, removed the revolver and then commandeered a passing Naval ensign to drive the car to the borough lock-up. Later the convicts were taken to the Centre County jail to await hearings on the escape charges.

Both of the prisoners were considered trustees by prison officials and both were nearing the conclusion of their minimum terms of sentence.