

Late AP News
Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

ALTOONA — Pennsylvania Railway officials have given a preliminary break-down of the death toll in the train wreck in the Alleghenies. The Red Arrow passenger train was nearing the famous Horse-shoe Curve during the night when it jumped the track and plunged down a 150-foot embankment.

Twenty or more persons died. The Railway says the dead included eleven passengers, four still unidentified. Also dead are six mail clerks and three of the four engineers and firemen who manned the two locomotives of the doubleheader. The coroner counted 22 bodies.

WASHINGTON — The chief critic during the Senate committee hearings on the Lillenthal appointment has been Democratic Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, an old political foe of Lillenthal when he was TVA chief. Late yesterday afternoon, Chairman Bourke Hickenlooper of the Atomic Energy Committee sharply rebuked McKellar. He told McKellar that he had made statements to a witness that were completely and utterly inaccurate.

WASHINGTON — The United States Chamber of Commerce accused the government last night of showing what it termed appalling laxity in ousting Communists from government service. The business organization charged that Communist Party and Communist front meetings in Washington attracted thousands, most of them federal employees. It added that many Communists are at work in the nation's capitol.

The Chamber report also had something to say concerning what it termed unprecedented powers given to the Atomic Energy Commission, where it said men have shown inability to detect Communist influence in front organizations or in making appointments, the report said they can hardly be considered safe candidates for exalted office. No specific reference was made to the Senate dispute on the qualifications of New Dealer David Lillenthal to head the commission.

WASHINGTON—The CIO last night accepted the AF of L proposal to discuss a merger of the two organizations. But CIO Chief Philip Murray conditioned his acceptance by proposing cooperation first in fighting what he called anti-labor legislation. In the meantime, he agreed to head a committee of five CIO representatives to discuss consolidation.

Judicial Issues WSGA Regulations; Dating Codes Go To All Living Units

A complete, newly arranged list of WSGA regulations and penalties has been placed in every women's living unit, Lois App, Judicial chairman, said today.

Another sheet, compiling women's dating regulations, has been given to men's living units. All students are requested to read the regulations carefully, Miss App said. Most "campuses" dealt by Judicial are the result of lack of information about the regulations, she added.

Lois Heyd and Virginia McCluskey have been appointed to Judicial Committee. Other members of the committee are Kay Badollet, Mary K. Rice, Marie Schambacher, and Jane Spidher.

Changes or additions to the Judicial sheet are that the penalty for forgetting to sign out for home is a lenient campus; for forgetting to sign out for visits other than home, a strict campus; penalty for letting anyone into the dormitory after hours is a strict campus.

Penalties may not be postponed except in unusual cases such as death or illness in the family; guests are subject to WSGA rules and must keep the same hours as the student she is visiting while in College dorms, or houses. Guest privileges may be denied any girl guilty of breaking WSGA rules.

Men should not be entertained in women's living units until after 12 noon; Pollock Circle is "out of bounds" for women students. Women on strict campus may receive telephone calls; girls on strict campus living in town dorms are permitted downtown only in their travel to and from campus.

4 '3' Students Top Dean's List

Topped by four students with 3 averages, a total of 67 students in the School of Chemistry and Physics attained averages of 2.5 or higher during the Fall semester, 1946, according to the list released by Dean Frank C. Whitmore.

Receiving 3's were Miss Rusella Adamitz, Miss Jane Taber, Jay Tenzer and Theodore Williams. Other honor students were William McTurk and Barret Rubin, 2.9; James Thompson, 2.85; Alfred Jamison and Raymond Shibley, 2.83; William Jaffurs and John Mullaney, 2.82.

Eugene Herman, Richard Hill and Edmund VanDusen, 2.81; James Neyhart, 2.79; Miss Hildreth Rose, 2.78; David Barron, 2.77; Robert Mays, 2.76; Frank Swartz, 2.75; Samuel Firestone and Albert Heinlein, 2.73; Frank Fryburg and John Haladyna, 2.72.

Roger Knowles, 2.71; Robert Fortinsky, Robert Manning and Albert Pollard, 2.7; Arthur Heine-man, 2.67; Anthony Altieri, Richard Henler and John Kelly, 2.66; Miss Eleanor Aurand and David Skillman, 2.63; Myron Becker, Robert Ellsweig, Alden Emery and Jack Green, 2.62.

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Thespians Go To Altoona

Members of Thespians and Masquerettes will make a trip to Altoona to entertain the Jaffa Shrine Club at a Washington Birthday dinner-dance tonight. Thespian dance try-outs will be held at Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow for chorus, specialties, ballet, and all individual talent.

Arrangement for the show, which will be given at the Jaffa Mosque, were made by H. R. Kinley, president of the Thespian Club board of control.

Most of the students who will take part have appeared in the two recent Thespian shows, "No Tim for Trouble" and "No Kick Coming."

James Mitchell will act as master of ceremonies. Music will be by a five-piece band composed (Continued on page two)

Discovers Big Town Rival.



College Mascot Is Growing Success

Recently discovered living in far-off New York City, Leo II, alias Nittany Leo, the living flesh-and-blood prototype of our lion above, is a shining example of the heights to which Penn Staters can go, for Leo was once the mascot of the College.

Some of our readers may remember him as a tiny lion cub that was given to Penn State by Vox Pop in 1943. Today he weighs 275 pounds, and eats seven pounds of raw meat a day, even though he is only four years old—graphic evidence that Penn State prepares its wards for the future.

Leo's keeper, Fred Sandmann of the Central Park Zoo, says that Leo is a normal and healthy young beast, standing 30 inches high already. Leo, still considered too young to go out on dates, spends his time happily eating, sleeping, and wrestling.

Though Mr. Sandmann maintains that Leo doesn't miss his old home in the Nittany Valley, it is hard to conceive that Leo, even though only a babe of six weeks at the time of his matriculation at Penn State four years ago, could so soon forget his Alma Mater.

Could he ever forget that night—November 15, 1943—that thrilling night he was unveiled by Warren Hull and Parks Johnson and given to the 6300 wildly-cheering Penn Staters gathered in Recreation Hall for the Vox Pop radio program?

Could he forget the endless line of worshipping students, faculty members, and townspeople who trekked up to Ag Hill where Dr. J. F. Shigley, the College veterinarian, cared for him?

Even modesty prevents us from thinking so. But, after four days residence,

Debate Team Suffers Year's First Defeat

Winner of but two out of eight contests, the Men's Varsity Debate Squad went down to its first defeat of the current season in a meet held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Competing along with twenty-one other schools from Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, the College's delegation, composed of Eugene Fulmer, Harris Gilbert, Peter Giesey and Fred Kecker, failed to place in this fifth annual Buckeye Debate which was won by Hiram College of Ohio.

Prior to this encounter, the Men's Varsity Debate Squad had boasted a record of forty-three wins in its last fifty-one matches.

Campus-Key Reorganizes, Elects Clique Officers.

Alexander Petrowski and Virginia McCluskey were elected co-chairmen of the Campus-Key political clique at a recent reorganizational meeting. Jane Fouracre, at the same meeting, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Miss McCluskey said today that future meetings of the party will be called by the co-chairmen and announced in Collegian. Committees and their heads will be announced at the next meeting.

little Leo dropped out of College. He was homesick for his mama, his brother, and his sister. His father—well, he was still roaming the forests somewhere across the seas.

Although not very expressive of his real inner feelings, Leo would no doubt appreciate a visit from any Penn Stater who lives in, or visits New York.

A visit would be quite simple. One needs only to go to the Central Park Zoo and ask for Leo II. Perhaps the sight of a few familiar faces will re-awaken in Leo that now-slumbering loyalty for his old Alma Mater.

Won't Talk!

I ain't makin' no statement," roared the Penn State Lion, above, before Recreation Hall, in an exclusive interview this morning.

The lion was, of course, referring to the question, "What do you think about the report that there is another lion in New York posing as the Penn State Lion?"

Coercion did no good—the obdurate lion refused to say another word. When the Collegian reporter left him he was still in the same ready-to-spring position, his great head down, his deep-set eyes lowered in glowering silence. He seemed almost as though made of stone.

Ag Student Council To Install Officers

Ag Student Council will install Rudolph Brannaka as president in 103 Agriculture building, 7 p.m. tonight.

Robert Crist will take over as vice-president, Albert Pfaff, secretary, and Robert Pennington, treasurer. Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, is advisor to the council.

A new plan of proportional representation has gone into effect for the various groups represented on the Council.

Artists Choose Chairman For Beaux Arts Ball

Robert A. Christensen was recently named general dance chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball to be held April 12 in Recreation Hall.

Pi Gamma Alpha and Scarab, art and architectural honoraries are jointly sponsoring the event. An art exhibit is being planned in connection with the ball, making it an "Artists' Weekend." Recreation Hall will be transformed into a street cafe scene in the Latin Quarter of "Gay Paree."

Recently appointed committees are as follows: Publicity—Edward Lenker, Robert Widder and Eva Mae Winter; Decorations—Mary Elizabeth Schmitt, William Dickson, James Warren and Nancy Harrington; Entertainment—Patricia Melly, Ellis Goldstein, Elizabeth Dean and Harry McMillin; Programs and invitations—Edward Ghezzi, Mary Arnes, and Esther Gershman; Finances—William Skelly, Harry Mamma and Catherine Challenger.

Pollock Circle Men To Elect Dorm Officers

Pollock Circle men will elect officers for the Spring Semester in the lobbies of the respective dormitories at 7 o'clock tonight.

The machinery of the election has been set up by the present council and the matter of individual voting will take only a few minutes of the voter's time, according to Alex Alt, resident counselor and assistant to the Dean of Men.

Each dormitory will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The presidents elected by the respective dormitories will automatically become members of the Pollock Circle Council.

The Council has proved to be a very effective organ in bringing about changes pertinent to welfare and morale of the residents of Pollock Circle, Mr. Atty stated. He also urged all residents to exercise their privilege in voting for capable and interested men.

At a recent meeting the Council resolved to send a letter to the Grounds and Building committee suggesting that dust collectors be installed on the furnaces to cut down the soot.

The Council also recommended a letter to Mr. Loman, director of dormitories and dining commons, requesting new locks.

Edward Koval, acting president of the Council, commented on a recent wave of petty thievery and told the Council of the large number of master keys at large. He advised caution on the part of the residents until new locks can be put on the doors.

In an effort to solve the question of corsages for big dances, the dormitory presidents were instructed to take a poll and secure the names of those voting pro and con.

News Briefs

La Vie Photos

Final deadline for returning La Vie senior individual proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop is Monday, according to Seymour Rosenberg, editor. Failure to turn in a proof may mean that the individual's picture will not appear in La Vie.

Groups who have received their proofs are requested to turn in the proof they have selected and to identify those appearing in the picture. Any group which has not yet made an appointment should do so immediately.

Froth Meeting

All sophomore candidates for Froth are requested to attend a meeting in 9 Carnegie Hall at 4:30 o'clock according to Ben French, editor.

Call for Juniors

All juniors interested in a show to be put on some Sunday afternoon in the near future should fill out cards at Student Union before tomorrow, said Carol Preuss, co-chairman of the social committee of the junior class.

Center Club

There will be a business meeting of the Campus Center Club in 405 Old Main at 7:15 o'clock, according to Tom Byrnes, president. Officers for the semester will be elected and future social activities planned.

IMA Bowling

All teams interested in competing in the second round of the Independent Men's Bowling League should appear at the Dux Bowling Alleys at 6:45 o'clock. All participants are requested to have a three-game bowling score available to turn in to the league manager, according to Eugene Martinelli, chairman.

Business Staff Meets

The entire business staff of the Daily Collegian will meet in 8 Carnegie Hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow according to Rosemary Ghanous, business manager. The meeting is compulsory.