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Johnston Predicts Lift

Red Attacks Break Lull In Korea

EOUL, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 29—(P)—Two Communist attacks on the eastern front last night broke the strange quiet that had settled across the 145 miles of

frozen Korean battle front. The Eighth Army said Allied troops

hurled back the assaults by midnight. Field dispatches said Allied

troops had received orders to fire only if attacked.

However, an Allied headquarters spokesman in Tokyo said no cease-fire order "has been given by the Eighth Army or anybody

else.

In Key West, Fla. President Truman's spokesman denied Ko-rea reports that the order had come from the highest source, possibly the White House.

The Reds attacked in the high mountains northwest of Yanggu. They hit first in battalion strength

and then attacked with a regi-ment. The battle lasted eight hours.

Elsewhere, from coast to coast, there was hardly a shot fired in anger save for occasional artillery rounds.

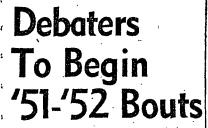
An Allied briefing officer said today, "during the past 24 hours the enemy has acted in two ways

-depending on where he was-both as if he thought the war was over, and as if he didn't think the

war was over." He reported only one minor pa-trol action along the whole western front.

A Third Division officer said "we didn't fire a round of artil-lery last night for the first time since I can remember, and I came

here last November. Allied headquarters said no order to stop fighting had been issued.



Experienced and novice debaters will participate in tourna-ments this weekend, as the wo-

will make Porter

Economic Stabilizer



-Photo by Rosenberg

ERIC JOHNSTON, as he began his talk last night at the second Community Forum. Johnston told the audience that we must get supply to equal demand in order to stabilize our economy.

Students to Face Post-Fire Problems

New housing, new clothing, and new books are the three big problems which the students who were caught in the Gentzel Board the necessary tools for en-Building fire must face.

Although all of the 19 men caught in the blaze have found The nation does need controls some sort of temporary housing, most of them are "desperately in now, however, he said. If controls need of a permanent place to live"

Five of the men are now housed To Run Until Dec. 16

in the Nittany-Pollock area, and the rest are living either at fraternity houses or with friends in town.

Many Books Destroyed Since the loss or damage of clothing and other personal items Home Economics Building at the ments this weekend, as the wo-ments this weekend, as the wo-ments debate team opens its 1951-52 season with bouts at Al-legheny College and Temple Un-iversity.

By BETTIE LOUX

Barring an all-out war, Eric Johnston last night predicted that economic controls will be off within 18 months to two years.

Wage and price controls must be gotten rid of as soon as production reaches the point where military and civilian demands can be satisfied, he said, if the nation is to keep a free

economy. The slight, graying Economic Stabilizer said the country is pro-ducing armaments and putting money into foreign aid, and there are not enough consumer goods for civilians to buy. According to Johnston, if more goods cannot be produced, there are three alternatives: 1. Take away additional net in-

come by taxes. 2. Take away money by sav-

All-Colege Cabinet tonight will ings. 3. Allow the prices of goods to weigh a proposal made by Tem-rise to the purchasing power of ple University to establish a socthe people.

The American people, he said, can help get rid of controls by to the winner of the Temple-using self-restraint and sel-dis-Penn State game. cipline. He cautioned people against huying everything they would require both schools to pay could and against asking for wage for half of the trophy and, acincreases beyond the formula, and advocated buying cheaper

goods. Since the wage-price freeze in match. January, the cost of living has gone up about two percent, John-The ston said. He called this a "re-markable record of stability." Although not due entirely to the freeze, he said, the public got a sense of security.

Congress has not acted ade-

forcement.

would also go up. Wages would rise appreciably in key defense industries, and as expenditures accelerated, the country would see inflation assert itself. John-ton soid that the public would

is to rearm and become strong. he asserted-just have a little

less jam on our buttered toast. We won't be strong in any one office year, he said, and as the Com-munist threat will be with us for dent.

ple University to establish a soccer trophy to be given each year The suggestion, if approved,

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For Trophy

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cording to Temple University officials, would make the annual meeting a truly competitive

Officers to Be Installed The officials pointed out that in the last few years the winner

ALL-COLLEGE CABINET AGENDA

Roll Call Minutes of the previous meeting Adoption of the agenda

- Reports of officers Reports of committees:
- Bloodmobile
 Elections
- 3. Junior Prom
- New Business: 1. Soccer trophy 2. Crusade for

 - Crusade for Freedom Cabinet pictures 3.
 - Instalment of class officers
 - 5. Appointment of committees

ston said that the public would of the game inevitably went to have to do without if this country the annual Soccer Bowl game in the annual Soccer Bowl game in St. Louis, Mo.

Freshman and sophomore class officially installed tonight by James Worth, All-College presi-

Harry Cover, All-College vice president and chairman of the Crusade for Freedom committee, will outline the purposes of the crusade and give the steps to be taken at the College. **Committee Reports** Thomas Jurchak, All-College secretary treasurer, will suggest that cabinet obtain pictures from La Vie of the present and past cabinet members and have them framed and placed in the student government room in Old Main. Committee reports include the Bloodmobile report by Millard Rehburg, the elections report by

some sort of temporary housing, most of them are "desperately in need of a permanent place to live," according to Harry Pinch, a graduate student in chemistry, graduate student in chemistry, and one of the men who was living in the building. Modern Relief Exhibit

An exhibition of Modern Relief, sponsored by the Department of Architecture, will continue in the Living Center of the We won't have to give up much.

Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the The Anegneny cournament will probably be the last intercolle-giate tournment for Lois Pulver, veteran manager of the team, that will only take care of a frac-and Agnes Porter will make up

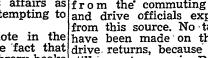
and Agnes Porter will make up the affirmative team. This will be Miss Porter's first intercolle-giate debate. Not of the books which were des-troyed is great. Most of those , giate debate.

Constance Matlavage and Joan Dobson, who represented the Col-lege last year in a tour of five Southern schools, will take the negative. They will argue this year's national, intercollegiate question, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a permanent program of wage-Constance Matlavage and Joan living in the building at the time permanent program of wage-and bruises received when he price control. James Shulte, and the Junior price control.

Four women who have never said that even though he had done intercollegiate debating be-fore will leave Friday for the ful that he got out in one piece."

Temple University Novice De-bate Tournament.

Tonight in Atherton



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drive committee. No Reason for Shortage Musicale to be Held

Expected to Top \$9000 Student solicitations to the Campus Chest drive have reached \$8922.31 and are expected to go over the \$9000 mark when final

Individual totals are dormitory women, \$3192.47; mail-in contributions, \$19.00; independent men, \$2488.62; fraternity men, \$1849.- Smith Named Officer 36: town men, \$963.05; town women, \$300.31; and cottages, \$109.50. Of Scabbard and Blade

bate Tournament . Roberta Goldberg and Marilyn to straighten out his affairs as from the commuting students; 02. Faculty and staff contributions

Roberta Goldberg and Marilyn Cohn, who were on the squad last year, will argue affirmative. Two newcomers to the team, (Continued on page eight) the large number of library books destroyed by the fire are insured. two-week period.

Nine Groups Benefit

The faculty drive, which was

Tonight in Atherton
The Simmons Musicale, usually
held in Simmons Hall, will be
held at 7:30 tonight in the Ath-
erton Hall lounge.The faculty drive, which was
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World Student Service Fund.Nine Groups Benefit
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cached, Goldman said.Air by D'Indy, and Divertisse-
ment by Ibert. Students and fac-
ulty are invited.Divertisse-
toward a \$14,000 goal was \$7892.-College Community Fund. Three
per cent of drive income will be
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Keith Smith is the new public information officer for Scabbard and Blade, campus military hon-or society. He was appointed at a recent meeting of the honorary at Chi Phi fraternity. During the meeting Capt. John

C. Barrons gave a report on the national convention of Scabbard and Blade which he attended at Denver, Colo.

Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule will be printed in to-morrow's Daily Collegian. Additional copies of the Daily Collegian will be available at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

