

Earthquake Marks Intense Atom Blast

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., March 17 (AP)—Soldiers were shaken by a man-made atomic earthquake today but came climbing out of their sheltering foxholes and marched forward along the very fringes of the test shot.

Of 1000 troops and 500 other military and press observers, not one was scratched or burned or suffered ill effects from radiation.

Coeds Pick Fall Rooms Tonight

Women students who have drawn priority numbers for choosing rooms for next semester will begin selecting those rooms today in the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main.

Fifth and sixth semester coeds who drew numbers will choose rooms between 6:30 and 7 tonight. Fourth semester women who drew numbers from one to 225 will pick rooms from 7 to 7:30 tonight. Fourth semester coeds holding numbers 226 to 575 will choose rooms from 7:30 to 8 tonight.

Second and third semester coeds will select their rooms at a later date.

Coeds who wish to room together must appear together to select their room. Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing, said yesterday. If a coed desires to room with a woman of a lower semester, she must choose the room at the time the lower semester student is scheduled to pick hers.

Women of the same semester will choose their room together at the time the lower number is scheduled to appear.

Students must take their numbers with them when they select rooms. Women who did not draw numbers will not choose their rooms at this time.

Nominations For IFC Close At 5 Tomorrow

The nomination of John Flanagan of Sigma Chi for Interfraternity Council vice president brought the total to nine candidates for IFC officers, Arthur Rosfeld, president, said yesterday.

Candidates may nominate themselves until 5 p.m. tomorrow by letter addressed to Rosfeld and left at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Each candidate must nominate himself.

Candidates will be introduced and will speak before the meeting of IFC 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 217 Electrical Engineering.

Election of officers will take place next Wednesday.

Candidates for IFC president are Thomas Schott, Phi Gamma Delta, and Richard Gibbs, Chi Phi.

Vice presidential nominees are Bruce Nichols, Delta Tau Delta; Edwin Kohn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Flanagan.

Richard Altman, Beta Sigma Rho; Alan McChesney, Phi Kappa Sigma; Merice Nelles, Alpha Tau Omega; and George Richards, Sigma Nu, are candidates for the position of secretary-treasurer.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
WITH
SHOWERS



New School May Discard Languages

Foreign language, art, and music requirements may be eliminated as required courses in the new School of Business.

The new set-up for the College's tenth school has passed the Senate committee on Senate at its meeting April 9, Clarence E. Bullinger, chairman of the committee, disclosed yesterday. The school will open July 1.

Dean Simes Will Rebut At Banquet

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes will defend the administration in a rebuttal speech during the Gridiron Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Persons who received invitations to the lampoon dinner, sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, may pick up reserved tickets until 5 p.m. Friday. Andrew McNeillie, president, said because of space restrictions only a limited number of tickets are available. Tickets are \$3.

This year's invitations are in the form of a newspaper story, McNeillie said. Invitations to the banquet are printed in a different format each year.

The banquet is patterned after the Washington Gridiron Banquet sponsored by the National Press Club. The club includes the top newspapermen in Washington, D.C. The banquet lampoons national personalities and events and is attended by prominent national figures, including the President of the United States.

The campus version features skits written and acted by members of Sigma Delta Chi. Fraternity members parody student, faculty, administration, and town events and personalities. The theme for this year's banquet is WSDX-TV. President Milton S. Eisenhower and Dean Simes will be guests of honor.

State College to Adopt Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time will be adopted in State College again this year, the Borough Council decided Monday.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26 the time will be advanced one hour.

Army officers were pleased with what they found.

They think now that troops, instead of crouching in foxholes at today's distance of two miles from the blast, could remain above ground at that distance, protecting themselves only by stretching prone.

But this public demonstration of atomic explosion showed that houses fared worse than fighting men.

A test house 3500 feet from the explosion, which was set off atop 300-foot steel tower, was smashed into a matchstick pile, except for a ragged stub of the first story.

A second house at 7500 feet was not so badly damaged structurally but flying glass from shattered windows would have killed or badly injured tenants.

Samples of family automobiles—big, expensive ones, cheaper models—were destroyed, damaged, just dented or untouched—depending on their proximity to the bomb. Curiously, cars at a distance of a mile or two which had their windows closed suffered pushed-in roofs. But those with windows open escaped that damage. Equalization of the pressure

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Quartet Finalists To Vie Tonight

The Barbershop Quartet contest, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Six groups, three in the men's and three in the women's division, will compete in the final contest. They are the Collegians, the Alpha Tau Omega quartet, the Mellow Aires, the Rollo quartet, the Keyettes, and the Alpha Gamma Delta quartet. The winners will be judged on entrance, appearance, poise, and voice quality, and will be awarded loving cups.

Free tickets to the contest are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Famous Autographs Sold 'for a Song'

By LIX NEWELL

"Don't sell Miss Sloop down the river." "Two dollars for Norman Rockwell." "Do I hear 85?"

These were some of the comments heard and said by Dr. George E. Murphy, associate professor of education, as he acted as auctioneer at last night's famous-person autograph auction.

The auction was sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary society, to raise money for a scholarship fund to be used at Crossnore, a North Carolina school for underprivileged children.

In urging a higher bid for Cedric Adams, columnist for the Minneapolis Star Journal, Dr. Murphy said the hand-writing was beautiful, "untarnished by Palmer or Patterson." Nevertheless, Adams only pulled \$1.50 from the audience.

Murphy admonished the English ed majors when the autograph and comments of Brooks Atkinson sold only for \$1.30.

Murphy called for music ed majors to do their best for Eugene Ormandy's short but to-the-point comments and they came through with one of the highest bids of the evening—\$4.02.

In reply to a request that he

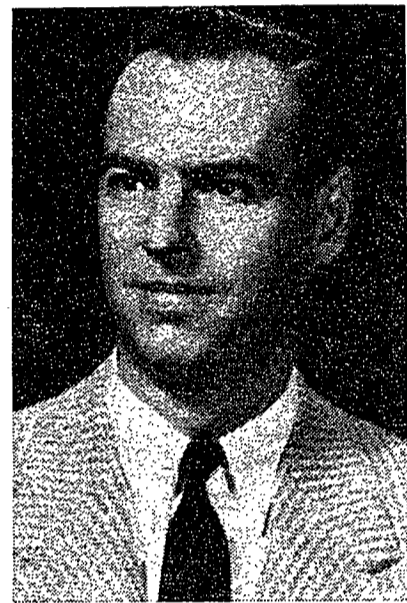
read the cards before the bidding began, Dr. Murphy quipped, "Knowing what he said comes when you shell out."

Lamenting her loss in the bidding for Harry S. Truman's card, one disappointed person said, she should have won it because she would have kept it while the Republicans only wanted to burn it.

The approximately 130 autographs and comments sold last night were in reply to a letter sent to famous persons asking their reaction to the question "What can Pi Lambda Theta, teachers, and professional people in education do for children?"

One of the most pertinent comments was that of Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, who said "We can enjoy our children."

"We never did find out what the director of Western Penitentiary said in answering this question!



Frank J. Simes
To give rebuttal speech

Frosh Vote For Informal Class Dance

The freshman class voted 118 to 2 last night in favor of an informal dance rather than the proposed Sock and Sweater Swing for their class dance to be held May 1.

The social committee, headed by Philip Lang, will meet later this week to decide on a theme for the affair. Lang asked members of the class to attend and submit suggestions to the committee.

Since the theme for the dance has not yet been chosen, the dance committees made no definite reports. Committee chairmen are Forrest Miller, tickets; Ann Lederman and Joseph Goldstein, decorations; Sanford Lichtenstein, publicity; Earl Seely, band; Michael Rosenfeld, intermission entertainment; Arthur Edwards, college arrangements.

Albert Jordan, reporting for the revue committee, said that due to the failure of freshman musical acts to sign up for the revue tryouts, the future of this project is uncertain. He urged the members of the class to publicize the revue, which is scheduled for May 1. Sign-ups will continue this week at the Student Union desk in Old Main. All singers, dancers, and novelty acts are requested to register immediately, Jordan said.

The revue, if it becomes a reality, will be written and directed by freshmen, according to James Bowers, class president.

Radio Permit Awaits OK

The Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., is processing the College's application for a construction permit for the planned campus radio station.

This permit must be granted before construction may begin. No estimate is available as to when the permit will be issued, but persons interested in the radio station expect to have the station built and tests run before the end of the semester.

The radio station will be in the educational FM class. The FM signal will be converted to an AM signal by units to be located in various living areas.

The plans, formulated by a committee of the Department of Economics and Commerce, require 139 credits for graduation in the new school instead of the 132 now required under the School of Liberal Arts.

Courses on business statistics, speech, and business law would be required of students in their first two years in the Business school.

Present plans call for dropping 31 courses in commerce and economics now taught by the Department of Economics and Commerce. Seven of these are graduate courses.

3 Departments Planned
The report to the Senate will recommend the addition of 10 new undergraduate and five graduate courses. Some courses would teach material presently included in courses to be dropped. The courses to be added are in business statistics and commerce.

The new school would have three departments: Accounting and Statistics, Commerce, and Economics. Courses would be offered in the following majors: accounting, business management, economics, finance, insurance and real estate, secretarial science, trade and transportation, and marketing.

C. S. Wyand, assistant to the President and chairman of a committee to consider a dean of the new school has issued no report on his committee's work.

Accredited Requirements
This revamping of the courses offered by the new school may lead to its being accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, a spokesman said. The program in the Department of Economics and Commerce of the School of Liberal Arts could not be approved by the AACSB.

The proposed curricula in the School of Business will meet the

(Continued on page eight)

Council Hears TUB May Get Television Soon

Television for the TUB is a near reality, Edward Thieme, Town Council president, told the council last night. The only remaining obstacles are approval of technical aspects and acceptance by an architect, who must approve any alternations in the building, Thieme said.

Thieme will meet tomorrow with George Donovan, director of Student Union, and Walter Wiegand, physical plant director, to reach a final decision.

A free get together picnic for all independent men was scheduled for May 9 or 10. Although plans were not complete, the council agreed that those wishing to attend should be asked to sign up at the Student Union desk before the end of April.

No definite site for the picnic was set. Tickets, which will admit one man and a guest, will be given to all independents who sign up.

Chester Cherwinski was appointed to see Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the School of Physical Education, about the possibility of obtaining a softball field for independent games this spring. Robert Schoner of the softball committee said there was a desire to play but no fields are available. Another difficulty, the committee said, would be the time of games. It was hoped there would be time to play two games a night.