

State Marshal To Probe Fire

A state fire marshal is expected to investigate the causes of a fire which made ten persons, including two students and a College faculty member, homeless Thursday, Thomas Sauers Jr., borough fire chief, announced yesterday.

Gridders --

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roads in order to aid the Fordham team in getting here, McCoy reported.

If Rados and Garrity have another "fine day" like they did against West Virginia, these two stalwarts will rewrite the Penn State record books. Rados, who owns practically all passing records to date, still has one more within his grasp: nine touchdowns passes in one season. He is only one short of the mark with three games remaining.

Garrity, who ranks first in the East and fourth in the nation,

Penn State		Fordham	
Malinak	LE	Nacrelli	LT
Grier	LT	Parulis	LG
Green	LG	Paurowski	C
Balthaser	C	O'Brien	RG
Horn	RG	Algatt	RT
Kneidinger	RT	Groome	RB
Garrity	RB	Kaluzynski	QB
Rados	QB	Franz	LH
Jones	LH	Hyatt	RH
Yunker	RH	Yalch	FB
Blockson	FB	Griffin	

needs eight catches to break Jesse Arnel's record completions of 33 passes. Last week against the Mountaineers Garrity caught seven.

Coach Ed Danowski of Fordham has a fine end in Narelli. He ranks second to Garrity in the East and eighth in the nation. The Rams' passing ace, Franz, was ahead of Rados in passing last year. He trails Rados this season, however.

Pennsylvania, as usual, is one of the chief sources of football talent for the Rams, who come into today's skirmish with a 3-2 won and lost record. In the many years Fordham was a team to be reckoned with in intercollegiate football, Pennsylvania supplied its talented material.

For the past several years Mt. Carmel has been the chief spot, it seems. Although the Rams' roster today only includes four from that Coal Region town, Danowski lost five via graduation last year. The more prominent Mt. Carmel standout who will see much action is tackle Phil Vincenzes—the senior behemoth.

One of the big reasons why Fordham is on the upgrade is the return to duty of halfback Jackie Hyatt, who was out with polio last fall when he was to captain the Rams. Other stars are the passing quarterback Franz and Vinnie Drake, speedsters, Joe Yalch and Dom Nicrasti. The Rams' large and talented line is paced by Co-captain Chuck Danieleczuk, center and hard-hitting linebacker. Joe Kaluzynski is a standout end, while Hank Paurowski, Dick Algatt, Carmine Campasi, and Vincenzes are all lettermen in Danowski's forward wall.

Engle is counting on ends Don Malinak and Garrity, tackles Rosey Grier and Otto Kneidinger, and center Don Balthaser to stop Fordham's running and passing attack. To gain the necessary yardage on the ground, Engle will have Dick Jones, Ron Yunker, Moore, and Charlie Blockson.

Gas Prices Cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Six major oil companies today trimmed their wholesale gasoline prices by an average of 1/4 of a cent a gallon in the eastern marketing territory.

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Labor Experts Meet to Study Strikes Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today called together the Eisenhower administration's top labor experts to study how strikes and threatening strikes may hurt defense production.

Actually there have been relatively few big strikes during the past few months. But despite this general prevalence of industrial peace strikes are breaking out in the aircraft industry and threatening on the railroads.

Among those called in to Mitchell's office today were Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming, Chairman Francis O'Neill of the National Mediation Board in charge of rail labor troubles, Mediation Service Director Whitley P. McCoy, as well as top representatives of the Defense Department and National Labor Relations Board.

Mitchell's office said the purpose of the meeting was to exchange information on how potential labor troubles may affect defense production. It was indicated it may be the first in a regular series of such meetings and reporters were advised in advance there would be no announcements afterward.

Library Gets Renaissance Book Collection

A collection of books and other items pertaining to the Renaissance has been presented to the Pattee Library by Roy L. Bovard, of London, Canada, a 1907 graduate of the College.

In addition to almost 500 volumes, Bovard has provided for the purchase of a number of special items pertaining to the same field. These also will become a part of the R. L. Bovard Renaissance collection, Ralph W. McComb, College librarian, said.

In making the presentation Bovard, formerly from Tionesta, explained that while he was on campus "the College was not noted for its culture, but as a technical college."

For many years, Bovard studied the Renaissance as a hobby and collected books relating to art, history, literature and biography. Many items in the collection are rare and were acquired through book firms abroad and in Canada and the United States.

Hunting to Continue

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6 (AP)—The State Game Commission refused today to impose a no-hunting ban despite some 50 requests throughout the Commonwealth.

Korean Repatriation May Come to Halt

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Nov. 8 (AP)—India's chairman of the Repatriation Commission declared yesterday prolonged Communist interviews with war prisoners were useless and "inhuman" and may come to a sudden halt Monday unless Red tactics change.

"I am reluctant to order my guards to use the force required to hold these wretched men in front of the explainers," Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya told a news conference at which Communist correspondents also were present.

"It is inhuman. I can't stand any longer to go in the explanation tents and look at it myself. As long as India is responsible I cannot permit this to grow."

Two Held Hostage

Thimayya also disclosed that two Indian officers had been held hostage in the pro-Communist prisoner camp by 22 Americans and a Briton until the commission heard their demands for censorship of mail from home.

The captives, described as refusing repatriation by the Reds, protested that letters were intended to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe them" into returning home, Thimayya said. Unwelcome mail was ordered halted.

Conferees Make Proposal

While the prisoner explanation outlook grew bleaker, Allied-Communist efforts to set the time and place for the Korean peace conference unexpectedly made some progress.

The Communists agreed to permit lower-level staff advisers, meeting in secret sessions today, to take up the issues of time, place and composition of the peace conference.

The proposal was made by U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean, representing the Allied belligerents in order to break a deadlock in top-level negotiations. The Reds reconsidered and accepted Dean's plan after first rejecting it.

The Communist explanation program was in recess for today and tomorrow. The interviews were canceled Friday when Chinese prisoners refused to leave

23,000 Draft Call

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Army today issued a January draft call for 23,000 men.

An Associated Press survey showed that most states won't draft men under 19 as long as calls remain at that level.

Ike Revamps Secrecy Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower revamped the government's policy on secret data today with an order asserting the public's right to "a maximum amount of information in keeping with security."

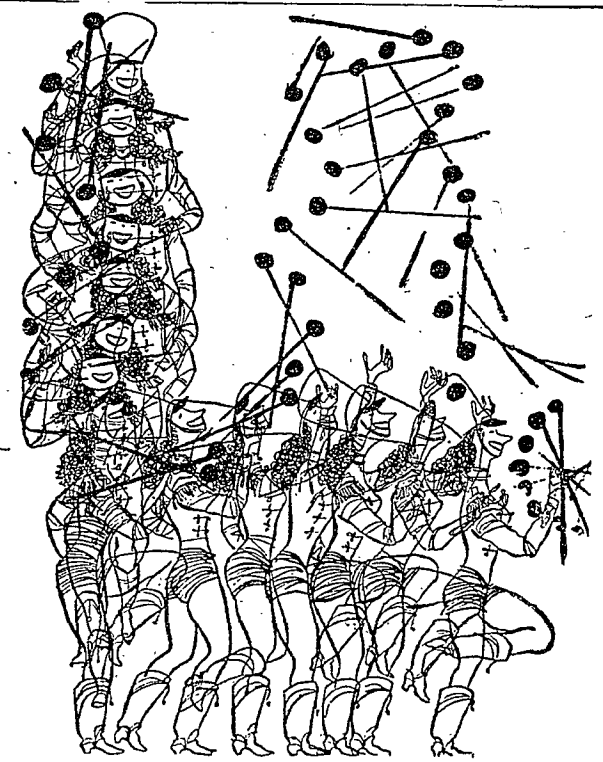
Repealing a controversial set of regulations former President Truman issued two years ago, the new order goes into effect Dec. 15.

It strips 28 federal agencies of authority to "classify" information—that is, withhold it from the public on security grounds. It limits this power to the chief administrative officers alone in 17 other agencies.

their command as the result of Red maneuvering.

"We will try to start again Monday," said Thimayya, "but if the prisoners do not come out I am afraid the explanatory work will come to a halt."

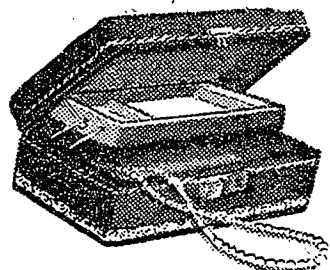
Thimayya said the Reds had once agreed to interview at least one compound of 500 men a day, then questioned only half a compound Wednesday and a third of a compound Thursday.



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