



Fraternity Fire Threat Found Slight

A check of six fraternities by a volunteer team from the Alpha Fire Company Monday night revealed no major fire hazards.

The fraternities Alpha Zeta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi each reported firemen conducted a thorough inspection from basement to attic. Time required for the check ranged from 15 to 30 minutes.

Recommendations Made

Two fraternities reported firemen made minor suggestions for added fire protection. A Beta Theta Pi spokesman said firemen found one case of an overloaded circuit and a Sigma Nu spokesman said firemen recommended an additional fire escape be built for the fraternity's community sleeping room.

Fire marshal Bruce Holman reported two other teams of volunteer firemen virtually completed a check of the State College business area Monday night. He said firemen discovered relatively few fire hazards.

Holman said he hoped to complete inspection of the largest block of fraternities in an inspection Saturday.

Private Homes Last

Should firemen complete inspection of fraternities Saturday, inspection of private homes will follow Monday night.

Fire chief Tom Sauers said cooperation by fraternities and businesses has continued to be good.

Last Monday night at a meeting of the Borough Council Holman was authorized to check with the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry as to the powers of a borough fire marshal.

Two Employees' Cars Collide

Two University employees were involved in a two-car collision at noon yesterday at Shortlidge and Pollock roads.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Pauline M. Fisher, 625 Walnut street, collided with an auto driven by Louis W. Wasser, Woodside Trailer Park.

Patrolman Edward D. James of the Campus Patrol signaled Wasser through the intersection and had signaled against Mrs. Fisher, police said. Both entered the intersection at the same time.

Damage to Wasser's car was estimated at less than \$100. There was no damage to Mrs. Fisher's car.

Seely, Beard Announce Semester Office Hours

All-University President Earl Seely and All-University Secretary-Treasurer Philip Beard have announced office hours for the present semester.

Seely may be contacted in 203 Hetzel Union from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

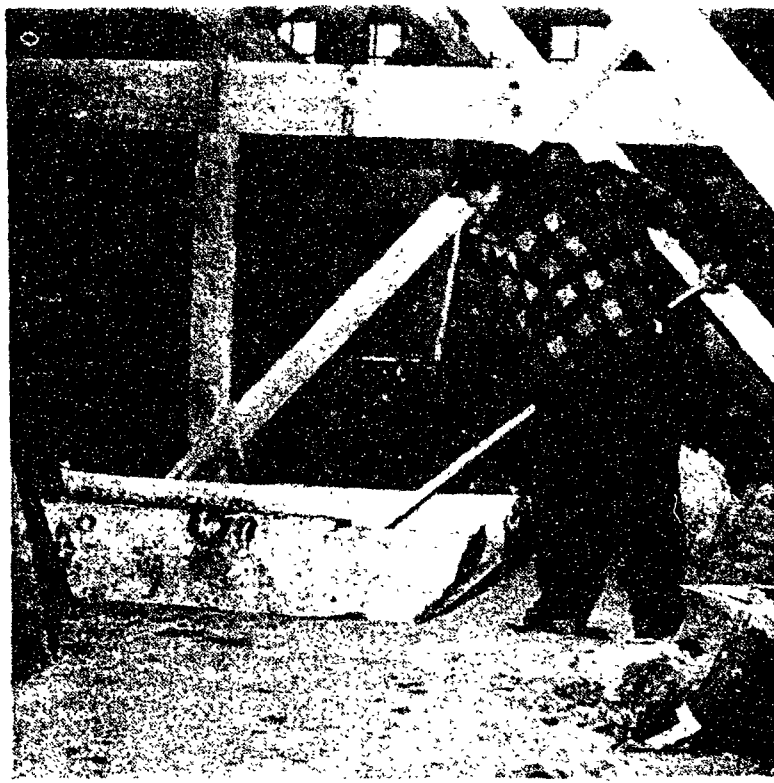
Beard may be contacted in 203 Hetzel Union from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Due to a near-capacity class schedule, All-University Vice President Robert Sturdevant will not be available for definite office hours.

Collegian Circulation

The intermediate and junior boards of The Daily Collegian circulation staff will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Collegian office.

Shaping Up



—Dave Bavar photo

A WORKMAN MIXES mortar in the club room of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. The club room was damaged by a \$50,000 fire Dec. 11. Sprinkler systems have been installed at strategic points in the house to help prevent any repetition of the fire. Irving Boerlin, house adviser, said repairs will be completed by the deadline of April 1.

Waring to Appear On Sullivan Show

Fred Waring's 11 tons of scenery, costuming, and lights, 70-song repertoire, and 43-person cast will continue on to New York City and the Ed Sullivan television show after the performance at the University Friday night.

Waring and his glee club will appear on Sullivan's show from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The versatile production "Hear! Hear!" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Recreation Hall is a survey of American music from spirituals to "pop."

Waring opened the show with a limited four-week run in the Zig-

General admission seats on both the floor and the balcony of Recreation Hall are still available at the Recreation Hall ticket office or the Hetzel Union desk. The price is \$1.10. A few single reserved seats at \$2.20 are still available at the ticket office.

field theatre in New York. After this run he played by request five straight performances at a convention in Atlantic City. From there he went on tour through the Midwest, which was completed in January.

During the past two weeks, the six month tour took Waring and his Pennsylvanians to Miami, Fla., Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, Huntington, W. Va., Columbus,

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Froth Celebrates Washington's Day With 'Old' Jokes

Frothy has brought his leap year issue out on Washington's birthday so that he might read again the jokes that were told around the campfires at Valley Forge.

Froth is making an attempt to increase sales by offering free coffee and a date with the Froth girl of the month to everyone who has their copy of Froth stamped by Frothy. Frothy will be running around campus all morning with a rubber stamp in his hand.

This month's Froth girl is Mary Lou Rank, eighth semester education major from State College. Students may buy Froth at the Hetzel Union Building, Waring Hall, the Bulletin Board on the Mall, or the Corne. Room.

Poll Shows TV Liked by Students

By JUDY HARKISON

The attitude of students completing the televised courses last semester was that 53 per cent enjoyed it, 10 per cent were indifferent, and 37 per cent did not, according to a progress report released this week by the Instructional Research Program.

Students participating in television sections answered a questionnaire with three possibilities: (1) disliked it somewhat or disliked it intensely; (2) had no particular feelings about it; (3) enjoyed it somewhat or enjoyed it very much.

In Air Science 3, 73 per cent "enjoyed it," 15 per cent "had no feelings," and 12 per cent "disliked it."

Thirty-six per cent of the Commerce 30 students "enjoyed it," eight per cent "had no feelings," and 56 per cent "disliked it."

In Music 5, 65 per cent "enjoyed it," 12 per cent "had no feelings," and 23 per cent "disliked it."

In no instance did the number of students who enjoyed it fall below 35 per cent, and those who disliked it, above 56 per cent.

Interpretation of the question answers is somewhat difficult because the student reactions involve a mixture of attitudes toward the course and instructor as well as the television medium, according to L. P. Greenhill, associate director of the experiment.

The results of the fall semester television classes also indicated no significant difference in achievement in any course. This was proved by the comparison of test scores by students in the television room, origination room, and rotation of these two.

After a rotation experiment in Chemistry I, students were given a choice of television or origination room. Out of 312 students, 104 chose the television room. Reasons for preferring TV were:

1. See and hear better.
 2. Fewer distractions.
 2. Attention directed by TV cameras.
 4. More comfortable room conditions in small TV rooms.
- Reasons given for remaining in the large auditorium were:
1. Color in experiments considered important.
 2. Olfactory cues considered important.
 3. The blackboard was visible for longer periods, even after the instructor had progressed to a new topic.
 4. Vague feeling that it was better to stay in auditorium.

In Economics 2, most students preferred two 50-minute lectures followed by one full period of discussion and problem solving. This method was compared to a 40-minute lecture, followed by 10-minute question period led by a graduate assistant.

Voluntary versus optional attendance in the television rooms was studied over 18 class periods (Continued on page eight)

Fraternity Practices Questioned

The Philadelphia Inquirer yesterday devoted an editorial and half of page three to fraternity hazing.

The issue was spotlighted when Thomas Clark, freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was found at the bottom of a reservoir Saturday.

Clark had been taken into the country a week earlier and let out. He was told to return to the campus but never made it back. In the dark, he evidently mistook the reservoir for a field, tried to cross, and fell in.

The editorial said "Most people, including those who have gone through the same process, fail to see what purpose is served by beating students with wooden paddles, forcing them to make fools of themselves in public places, and other routine elements of hazing."

Hazing Blasted

Hazing should be eliminated, the editorial said, not only at M.I.T., but in all schools and colleges.

The Inquirer article said hazing has "caught on" among high school youngsters and even has penetrated the elementary schools.

Students are often beaten, subjected to weird practical jokes and even permit themselves to be tarred and feathered prior to initiation, the Inquirer said.

Cases Listed

The majority of the article listed nine case histories of hazing incidents where students had been involved in serious injuries and sometimes death.

Included with the story were three pictures of hazing procedures. One of these showed a California student who had fallen 300 feet down a cliff while hazing freshmen.

Overcast Skies, Winds Predicted for Today

The weather prediction for today is mostly cloudy with moderate wind and snow flurries this morning, according to the students in the department of meteorology. The expected high is 30 and a low of 15 is forecast.

There was a trace of precipitation yesterday. The maximum temperature was 26 and the low was 20.

CPA to Take Charge Of Mall Bulletin Board

The Central Promotion Agency has taken over the management of the bulletin board on the mall. The Daily Collegian was formerly in charge of the bulletin board.

Persons wishing to place posters and notices on the board may turn them into the Hetzel Union desk by 4 p.m. on the day they want them in.

The maximum size for signs is 8 by 11 inches.

House Passes State Tax Program

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21 (AP)—A 360 million dollar bipartisan income-sales tax compromise squeaked through the House today.

The outcome remained in doubt right up to the final roll call.

As it turned out, the touch-and-go balloting saw Republicans provide 12 votes to aid Democrats pass the 2 per cent personal net income tax, 110-88. The minimum needed to pass a bill is 106.

And Democrats gave the GOP a helping hand of 44 votes in approving a 2 per cent sales tax on selected subjects, principally luxuries and durable goods, 122-72.

A two per cent gross receipts levy on sales of meals and drinks in restaurants, taprooms and clubs and on lodging by hotels and mo-

tels was saved from defeat by a last-minute maneuver.

Fifteen lawmakers from both sides of the aisle changed their votes from no to yes when it appeared that this sales-type tax bill would fall. The final roll call on it was 108-90.

The entire package went to the Republican-controlled Senate where its future is in doubt.

Three separate tax plans—the classified income tax, manufacturers' excise levy and a 3 per cent sales tax—already have been knocked down in the upper branch during the Commonwealth's 14-month tax deadlock.

The heartbreak of two weeks ago was transformed into a personal triumph for Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House Democratic floor leader, who worked day and

night to line up enough support for the tax package.

"I'm happy the program passed with all the votes from sides," he said smilingly. "I think it's the best program we can get at this session."

On Feb. 9 House Republicans withdrew their support from the tax package on grounds Readinger failed to obtain Gov. George M. Leader's promise that he would actually sign the package.

Readinger shelved the package after the governor refused to make such a pledge. The governor reversed himself next day and Readinger started work anew.

Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Republican floor leader, said the package lost its bipartisan nature when Leader first refused to say he would sign it.