



Student Stricken With Pneumonia; Condition 'Critical'

A sophomore was reported in critical condition with pneumonia in Centre County Hospital last night.

The student, Charles Hutson, sophomore in geology and mineralogy, and a transfer student from Clarion State Teachers College, was taken to the hospital at 11:30 a.m. yesterday

after he failed to show any improvement at the University Hospital.

Hutson's case is the first complication from the respiratory illnesses—mostly flu—which have struck an estimated more than 4000 students within the past week and one-half.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, last night said he believes Hutson is suffering from "influenzal pneumonia." He said a number of such cases "are bound to occur" in communities which have outbreaks of influenza.

University officials said Hutson was admitted to the Infirmary last night after seeking aid at the Dispensary.

The number of students suffering from respiratory diseases appeared to be continuing to level off yesterday.

Glenn said only 50 remained in the hospital yesterday morning.

He said the Dispensary was "very busy" yesterday but one-third to one-half of the students were only seeking class excuses for the time they had been ill.

He said medical service probably would be unnecessary after today.

A University check of fraternities showed only 62 bedridden students yesterday, compared with more than 500 last Thursday.

The number of meals served in residence halls dropped to 162 at noon yesterday after hitting a low of 71 at breakfast. The high was 730 last Thursday.

Glenn said he believes with good weather and necessary precautions the number of ill students

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Phone Ban Lifted For WH Men

Telephone service from downtown to men's dorm units in West Halls, which has been stopped at 10 p.m. nightly since the beginning of the semester, will be open until midnight within a few days.

The change in the West Halls phone restrictions was announced yesterday by Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant to the President in charge of student affairs.

Phone service to Thompson Hall, however, will continue to be stopped at 10 p.m., in keeping with University regulations.

The new hours will go into effect as soon as extension numbers of telephones in Thompson Hall are "tagged" to separate them from other West Halls extensions, according to Bernreuter.

Because extension numbers were distributed at random when the new phone system was installed at the beginning of the semester, each Thompson phone line will have to be "tagged" individually so that it can be stopped by the operators at 10 p.m., as is specified by women's regulations. Operators otherwise could not distinguish between men's and women's phones.

The change was made, Bernreuter said, to put phone service to men in West Halls on an equal basis with other men's dorms, which have phone lines open until midnight.

Bernreuter said the issue was brought up by complaints by fraternities that the phone restriction to men's dorms was detrimental to rushing. They claimed that a great amount of rushing is done by telephone between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight.

George Wills, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Board of Control, complained of the situation in a letter to President Eric A. Walker. The IFC filed an official protest against the phone restriction at its meeting Monday night.

Four Russian Envoys Plan Visit to Campus

Four members of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will visit the University this week, according to an announcement by a Soviet counselor in Washington. The ambassadors will visit the campus as part of a motor trip through West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

University and borough officials have received no notification of the Russian visit. The tour was announced by Vladimir Lavrov in a letter to the Cumberland, Md., News.

Lavrov said the purpose of the trip is "to familiarize ourselves with the life of the American people, with their achievements and expectations."

The Soviet counselor said "we would consider it our pleasant duty to answer the questions which might be put to us with regard to our country."

Lavrov said he would be accompanied by Anatoli M. Goryachev and Sergei A. Bogomolev, both second secretaries, and Valerian V. Mikhailiv, third secretary.

Other cities which will be included in the itinerary are Sharon, Altoona and Williamsport in Pennsylvania and Parkersburg, Morgantown and Clarksburg in West Virginia.



THIS FINE FEATHERED friend is the "Grogue" Alpha in last night's Ugly Man parade. He is sponsored, by Tau Phi Delta and Theta Phi being stalked by hunters on Pollock Road.

Imagination Runs Wild In APhiO 'Ugly' Parade

By LYNN WARD

Halloween has come early to the campus, or one might think so after viewing last night's Ugly Man parade.

Group interpretations of the ugliest of the ugly ranged from "take-offs" on the infirmary and the flu epidemic we didn't have, to Moon Goons and Neolithic Nannies.

The traditional Ugly Man morbid sense of humor was displayed by several groups as they depicted bodies going to and from the grave.

Only 23 of the scheduled 33 Ugly Man competing groups completed the line of march in the parade.

At least one fraternity group, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma, did the University a service in their bid for the Ugly Man title. With a theme, "Sewer Rat," members of the group followed their float with street cleaning

brushes and swept up Pollock Rd. as they paraded.

Pi Kappa Phi hit upon a new angle for ugliness this year, portraying their contestant as "The Prettiest of the Ugly."

The independent groups winning first to fifth places respectively are Nittany Grotto, Nittany 28, Nittany 43, Nittany 23 and Town Independent Men.

Fraternities placing first to fifth in the parade are Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Phi Delta, Phi Sigma Delta and Acacia.

Nittany Grotto's Ugly Man was hauled on a boat trailer amid dirt, ropes, picks and other spelunking equipment. In the most somber tones, Nittany 28 participants carried their "victim" to the grave.

Nittany 43, working with third floor Thompson, sponsored a mean looking Simon Legree who dragged fair damsels from the spectators to dance with him in the street.

With club in hand and foot on a body, Nittany 23's entrant fought his way down the parade route in a truck. A group of "stricken" Town Independent Men paraded with a "Look What the Flu Did to Us" theme.

A "Gang-o-Green" men from Sigma Pi marched in last night's parade covered with vines and supplied with the tin can noise makers. They were followed by a car camouflaged with weeds, ivy and vines. Seated on top was their Ugly Man, his head hardly discernible from the green mass.

Pi Kappa Phi presented their "pretty" Ugly Man on a float of rainbow colors, accompanied by a band.

A deformed-looking "grogue" stalked by hunters in a cave scene was Tau Phi Delta and Theta Phi Alpha's entry in the parade.

Phi Sigma Delta dragged a mambo scene down the road accompanied by yellow cummerbund dancers.

Acacia and Atherton Hall entered a huge yellow float depicting Parmi Skull, the Purple Screw Hat Society.

In penny voting on the Mall, the following groups are leading:

Independent: Nittany 28, Hamilton Unit 4, Nittany 31, Nittany 34 and Nittany Grotto. Fraternity: Chi Phi, Tau Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Rotation Plan, NSA Opposed By Eng Council

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council last night voted unanimously in favor of abolishing the fraternity-independent rotation election system.

The council also voted unanimously for dropping University membership in the National Student Association.

The NSA issue will be brought before All-University Cabinet tomorrow night.

Council members said they do not believe benefits derived from NSA justify expenses involved.

The council unanimously passed a revised constitution.

The scholastic requirement for membership in the council will be raised from a minimum 2.0 All-University average to a minimum 2.2 average.

The revised constitution also said runners-up in the council elections will fill the vacancies of members. Previously the council decided who would fill vacancies.

A report given on the faculty-student mixer the council will sponsor on Nov. 20 said members of the faculty and of the council will perform skits.

Stock Market Falls to Lowest In 2 Years; Trading Active

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—

The stock market dropped to its lowest point in more than 2½ years in another hectic trading session today.

Prices swayed back and forth throughout the day, brokerage house board rooms were crowded with customers, the ticker tape ran behind floor transactions and market experts gave varying opinions on what would happen next.

Several large mutual firms, which command huge resources, said they had been buying stocks on a selected basis and one large brokerage house reported they were buying orders in the market from big investment companies.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day the Associated Press average

of 60 stocks was at a new low since Jan. 18, 1955.

That average closed at \$150.90, off 70 cents. The Dow-Jones industrial index closed at 419.79, off 3.27. While the market weakened, its loss was much less than yesterday's when the AP average tumbled \$5.10.

Volume for the day totaled 5,090,800 shares compared with 4,670,000 yesterday. This was the most active session since Sept. 27, 1955, following President Eisenhower's heart attack. Volume that day amounted to 5½ million shares.

One of the most widely held stocks was also one of the most conspicuously weak — American Telephone and Telegraph. It closed at \$160.50, off \$3.25 and at a new low for the year.

Other stocks going lower included Union Carbide, United

Aircraft and General Motors. But small gains were posted by such important stocks as United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

Brokerage houses were crowded.

The market recovered a few cents to around \$2 a share in tense, active trading late today.

After churning about in early dealings, the market started to right itself.

Some issues still could not make upward progress but enough showed gains to bring some cheer into the dismayed atmosphere of Wall Street.

That dismay was based on the fact the market had been dropping sharply since mid-July. Today it fell to a new low for 2½ years in the biggest one-day plunge since Sept. 26, 1955.