



—Daily Collegian photo by Ron Miller
HEAP BIG SMOKE but not much fire yesterday caused slight damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moon, 172 W. Prospect Ave., where three students board. The fire, believed caused by faulty wiring, destroyed only clothing in a second floor closet. Dense smoke hampered Alpha firemen who put out the blaze.

Ike Assures Nation Safety & Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—President Eisenhower proclaimed today a program of "safety through strength" and issued to the American people and an applauding Congress a confident, ringing "call for action."

This was the essence of Eisenhower's answer, in his annual State of the Union message to Congress, to what he acknowledged are real, growing, space-age dangers from a Communist imperialism "waging total cold war."

Eisenhower set forth an eight point program, and summoned the country and Congress to rally behind it with sacrifices and understanding. Many Democratic leaders promptly lined up with Republicans in expressions of support and praise.

The President called for a stepped up missile program, a shakeup in the Pentagon to halt harmful rivalries, greater economic aid to countries facing "a massive economic offensive" from the Kremlin.

And, bypassing Soviet leaders completely, the chief executive appealed directly and dramatically to the Russian people to help the world "turn the corner" toward lasting peace.

The chief executive conceded that "most of us" failed to anticipate the "psychological impact upon the world of the launching of the first earth satellite" by Russia. He said the consensus is that at the moment America probably is "somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas of long range ballistic missile development."

"But," he added, "it is my conviction, based on close study of all relevant intelligence, with the best information that the scientists can bring me, that if we make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly efficient bombers."

His audience of senators and House members gave him a round of applause for that — and also when he told them that while the nation has made gratifying progress on missiles, "we must still do more."

While the oratorical product failed to satisfy everybody that it packed enough punch and power, it evoked a surprisingly friendly reception from Democratic chieftains as well as the expected approbation of Republicans.

Rushing aside domestic questions, to be considered in his budget message Monday, Eisenhower gave over today's report to two great tasks he said outweigh all others:

"The first is to ensure our safety through strength . . . Our second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace."

Alpha Phi National Accepts Trion Bid

Trion, one of the two local sororities on campus, yesterday received notice of the acceptance of its petition by Alpha Phi, national sorority.

Donna Cramer, president of the sorority, said no date has been set for initiation or pledging. She did say, however, that the sorority will be pledged and initiated as a group probably sometime during the spring semester.

Trion was established in March 1956 as a colony of Sigma Kappa, national sorority. But after much controversy, it dropped the affiliation during the spring semester of last year.

This fall the 35-member group began petitioning for acceptance to Alpha Phi. The Senate Committee on Student Affairs approved the petition Dec. 19.

During formal rushing at the beginning of the coming semester, the group will continue to be known as Trion, but with plans to affiliate with Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University in 1872. Fifty-eight active chapters are scattered throughout the country, Bucknell being the nearest one.

Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; Mrs. Marion Barrett, head hostess in McElwain Hall; and Mrs. John Caldwell, a State College resident, are advisers to the group.

Other officers of the sorority are:

Joan Lash, first vice president; Phyllis Cabelof, second vice president; Janice Waddell, recording secretary; Linda Weiner, treasurer; Anita Lorah, rush chairman; Janet Auck, scholarship chairman; and Joan Canan, social chairman.

Coed Hours Extended

All coeds except first-semester freshmen will receive 11 o'clock permissions starting Monday and continuing until the end of finals. First-semester coeds will receive 10 o'clock permissions.

Committee To Study New Parties

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs yesterday referred the constitutions of the newly formed University and Blue and White political parties to a subcommittee for study.

The subcommittee on organizational control will consider the constitutions and will recommend either approval or rejection to the Senate committee.

The committee, which has the power to charter student organizations, will meet during the first week of the spring semester.

Vernon Bounds, chairman of the Blue and White party, and John D'Angelo, University party chairman, both have made comments calling Lion party "on its way out." In reply, William O'Neill, Lion clique chairman, has issued the following statement:

"Personnel-wise, Lion party is just as strong, if not stronger, as it was last fall. No party members of any consequences have left the party. And along with an outstanding group of potential candidates, we have more than adequate financial resources with which to carry on a winning campaign in the spring.

"As far as any 'deterioration' goes, it exists only in the imaginations of the would-be politicians, who made the charges. I regard the statements as nothing more than wishful thinking on their part."

Cabinet Delays Insurance Vote

The voluntary student insurance program slated to be presented for approval to All-University Cabinet last night was withheld when a competing insurance company submitted a revised plan which would be more advantageous to participating students.

A special Cabinet meeting was called for 7 p.m. Monday for discussion of the most beneficial insurance program proposed by that time.

Louis Wonderly, chairman of the student insurance subcommittee of the Cabinet student welfare committee, said "we figured on everything but the competitive nature of insurance companies" in drawing up the final report which was to be presented last night.

The insurance subcommittee had taken bids from four insurance companies into final con-

Robert Nurock, president of Liberal Arts Student Council, last night was elected president of Inter-College Council Board to replace James Stratton, Mineral Industries council president, who will graduate this semester.

consideration. Yesterday the best offer was chosen and a report was drawn up asking that Cabinet recommend the plan to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Then one of the companies whose bid had not been accepted submitted a revised bid which the subcommittee considered bet-

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Parking Lots May Be Ready In November

Robert Y. Edwards, borough manager, yesterday said there is some possibility that three planned downtown parking lots may be completed by November.

"The completion date," he said, "depends largely upon present negotiation with the property owners of the planned sites."

He said at present there is some disagreement over price between the State College Parking Authority and a land owner, Morris Fromm, of State College, over his property at 118 W. Beaver Ave, a site for one of the proposed parking lots.

"When completed the three lots will hold about 200 vehicles," he said.

The anticipated parking rate is ten cents per hours. Meters will be provided that will enable parkers to deposit nickles, dimes and quarters.

Parkers will be able to deposit five cents if they only wish to park for a half hour.

The proposed sites include the one mentioned above and 210-214 and 216 W. College Ave. and from the property next to the Centre Daily Times to the Frazier dormitory, excluding the building at 135 S. Frazier St.

Edwards said no definite date has yet been set for the issue of bonds, which will finance the construction of the estimated \$550,000 program.

He said the bond issue probably will be set for 40 years.

Two Performances Of 'Caine' Remain

The final two performances of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" will be given at Center Stage tonight and Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk for \$1.

The Herman Wouk drama is produced by Plazers and directed by George Cavey, graduate student in theatre arts from Springfield, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Vote on Veterans' Phys-Ed Postponed

All-University Cabinet last night tabled a motion calling for voluntary physical education for veterans.

The matter was postponed, since Cabinet members could not agree on just what a "veteran" is.

Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, who made the motion, said he considered a veteran anyone going to college and receiving "training allowances" for military service.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, an adviser to Cabinet, said a "veteran," no matter how the word may be construed popularly, is one who has served in the military during a war or

national emergency.

But some Cabinet members felt the need for a more explicit definition to apply to the situation, and they produced a variety of amendments, amendments to the amendments and substitute amendments in an attempt to clear up the question.

Michael Walker, president of Business Administration Student Council, proposed limiting the classification "veteran" to those who have served at least 21 months.

But this was objected to by Thomas Hollander, senior class president, who said the military is so "dynamic" that constant changes in the length of service prescribed by Selective Service would necessitate constant changes in the University's rule.

As a solution, Hollander proposed calling veterans those who

have served "the length of time currently prescribed" by Selective Service.

However, as one Cabinet member brought out, Selective Service provides the six-month training program as a legitimate substitute for the two-year draft, and it seemed that no one wanted to consider the six-month soldiers as "veterans."

This discussion ended with the motion to table made by Carroll McDonnell, president of Chemistry-Physics Student Council, which was passed immediately.

In substance, Boehret's motion recommends that the basic physical education program be elective for veterans, that they not be awarded the four credits if they choose not to schedule it, but instead be required to make up the credits with other electives.

Warmer Lion Smiles Again

The Nittany Lion looked cheerful for the first time in a week this morning when he heard that a fair and warming trend is expected to extend through tomorrow.

After more than a week of sub-freezing temperatures, the thermometer will raise to between 32 and 38 today.

Even though the Lion was cheerful, he told friends via telephone that he would not take any chances on going outside the cave. It seems that the last time he ventured out, his tail was frozen stiff for three days.

