



Three Students Held by Police As Theft Suspects

Three University freshmen last night were charged with burglary in State College and on the campus and held for court.

The three students—William Verity, Barry Benson and Edgar Boyd Moyer Jr., all freshmen—pleaded guilty to the charge of burglarizing the Alvo Electric Co.

Verity and Benson pleaded guilty to three thefts in Waring Hall and one in Recreation Building.

They were charged with:
• Taking \$98 from the Waring Hall snack bar.
• Taking \$50 in student and University money from the Waring Hall Information Desk.
• Taking about \$50 from two cigarette vending machines.
The thefts admitted to in the Alvo burglary by the trio were enough to stock any audiophile's living room.

Included in the information which will accompany the trio to court are several pieces of quality hi-fidelity equipment—turntables, speakers, an amplifier and other necessary complements.

The students were apprehended by State College and state police in Hamilton 45, the room shared by Verity and Moyer, and the cache of goods taken as evidence.

Benson lives in Thompson 348. Verity is a freshman in electrical engineering from Drexel Hill; Benson, a freshman in aeronautical engineering from Broomall; and Moyer, a freshman in engineering from East Orange, N.J. Justices of the Peace Guy G. Mills, who conducted the hearing, bound the three over to the Centre County Court.

The court doesn't convene for at least a week, so the three students will have to remain in jail until the court judge grants or fails to grant bail.

The arrest was made possible, State College officer Donald E. Benner said, by a tip-off to the students' recent spending habits, late hours and clothing.

State troopers making the arrests were Leonard Koper and Michael Mutch.

Almost all items were recovered.

Collegian to Publish Crossword Puzzle

The Daily Collegian will publish a weekly crossword puzzle, beginning tomorrow.

The puzzle, which is designed to be both entertaining and educational, will be run regularly on Thursday mornings. Answers to the puzzles will be run on Fridays.

Chem-Phys Revives Voluntary ROTC Issue

The case against compulsory ROTC has been brought up again—this time by the Chemistry-Physics Student Council.

The council last night authorized President Donald Zepp to bring a resolution to All-University Cabinet asking for a voluntary ROTC recommendation from the top governing body.

All-University Cabinet considered a resolution against compulsory ROTC last year. That resolution, introduced by the Liberal Arts Student Council, was finally voted down by Cabinet after heated controversy.

The Chem-Phys Council members are in favor of doing away with compulsory ROTC.

Although a substitute Civil Defense course was discussed, the council thought voluntary ROTC the better idea. A voluntary program would save money and at the same time the course could be made better because all those taking it would be truly interested, more students would possibly be candidates for advanced ROTC, the council members agreed.

The ROTC program was described by one council member as a "farce" and just another course "to get through." One council member said his classes in ROTC were the "dullest classes" he had ever attended.

The Navy ROTC program was cited by a council member as superior to the compulsory program. It is a voluntary course which offers three credits. The Navy also offers a ROTC scholarship.

Walton Davis, council secretary-treasurer, said the University did not have to have a compulsory ROTC program as the land-grant act says only that provision be made for military training.

Although All-University Cabinet voted against last year's proposal, the case against compulsory ROTC can be brought up again if the students petition for a referendum, the council felt. If the majority of students vote for the referendum, Cabinet will again have to consider compulsory ROTC.

Town Independent Men To Hold Autumn Dance

Town Independent Men will sponsor an Autumn Leaves Dance Saturday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The Phi Mu Alpha band will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.

Krushchev's Edict on Berlin Threatens Soviet-Western War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials yesterday agreed that Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev's effort to force the Western powers out of Berlin carries grave dangers of an all-out war between the Soviet and Western blocs.

The showdown this effect will produce may be slow in coming, perhaps one to three years. Krushchev announced Monday that the Soviets intend to turn over the administration of East Berlin to the Communist authorities of East Germany.

Krushchev's announcement over the future of divided Ber-

lin was taken seriously by American officials.

The timing of his declaration may have been determined by interest in fostering Soviet ties with Communist Poland. Soviet attempts to settle German issues could be construed in Poland as being designed to pave the way for peaceful settlements and a demilitarized zone along the cold war front of Europe.

But the best informed authorities here said they had no doubt that in the long run Krushchev will undertake the serious attempt to force the Western powers out of Berlin and build up the prestige of the Soviet-dominated regime there by making the East German government supreme.

The United States, Britain and

France have occupied the city jointly with the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

U.S. and British spokesmen turned down Krushchev's demand for an end to the occupation. The State Department reasserted the U.S. policy of fighting if necessary to preserve Western interests in the city which is entirely surrounded by East German territory.

Krushchev's latest maneuver had been foreshadowed by East German propaganda attacks on the Western position in Berlin.

In the view of many top authorities here the cold war front in Germany has always been the most dangerous area of East-West conflict because of the stakes involved.

Council Attacks Spring Week

New Spring Week Schedule To Be Aired Before Cabinet

A new schedule for Spring Week will be brought up for the approval of All-University Cabinet tomorrow night.

According to proposed plans there would be a float parade on Friday night, a carnival on Saturday, possibly starting in the afternoon, and He Man and Queen of Hearts preliminaries Sunday afternoon.

Monday would be held open as an alternate date for the carnival in case of rain Saturday.

Finals for the He Man and Queen of Hearts contests are set for Tuesday evening. Awards will be presented and Miss Penn State

crowned Wednesday.

According to Gerald Carlson, business manager of Spring Week, the new schedule was planned to give students more time between events, more time for study and less incentive to cut classes.

By having the carnival on a Saturday, he said, students will not have any classes and will be free to spend their time at the carnival site.

Even if the carnival begins in the afternoon there will be fewer classes cut, since many students do not have Saturday morning classes, Carlson said.

The Liberal Arts Student Council last night cut loose on Spring Week, initiating action to attempt to trim it down or cut it out altogether.

The attack on the traditional week-long festival was launched after the council heard the schedule suggested for the 1959 Spring Week.

Council President Louis Phillips will take to All-University Cabinet tomorrow night a motion asking for an evaluation of the annual event.

"No one ever seems to question Spring Week," a council member complained.

"We just have it every year,"

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Christ, Madman or God? Green Asks, Answers

— By PAT VARGO

Was Christ a madman or was He God?

This was the question presented to a capacity audience of students and faculty by the Rev. Canon Bryan Green in his lecture on "Basic Christianity" last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Canon Green, arguing that Christ was God, said, "You cannot prove that Christ was God by scientific methods. You can only study the facts and decide which of the above hypotheses is the correct one."

These facts, he said, can be found in the New Testament. "I think there are mistakes in the New Testament," he said, "and I'm glad there are."

He paralleled the errors in the scripture to the versions of an accident given in court by witnesses.

"The details may differ slightly, but the basic facts are the same," he said.

Green said that in all the books of the New Testament the main

picture of Christ as a powerful personality stands out.

"Christ gave man a personal revelation of himself, and there can be no surer way of knowing God than by personal revelation," he said.

Green quoted Christ as saying, "I am the real and living way. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me." Therefore, he said, "Christ must have all of you."

Canon Green said Christ left six powerful impacts of his personality on all those who knew Him. These impacts are the bases for acceptance of the hypothesis that He was God.



UNIVERSITY PARTY candidates Donald Claggett, running for sophomore class president, and George Bentrem, sophomore class vice presidential hopeful, campaigned in the rooms of Hamilton Hall last night.

CAMPUS PARTY'S Keith Carlson, sophomore class presidential candidate, and Benjamin Freeman, sophomore class vice presidential candidate, did much of last night's campaigning in the Nittany Halls.