

Crossing of Delaware—1947 Style



George Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware was re-enacted yesterday by 20 Rider College fraternity members. Top photo shows the crossing. Middle picture shows time out for "tea" and the lower photo the Rail-to-Washington surrender.

Fogg President Of Nottingham Fire Company

Dallas Fogg has been elected president of the Nottingham Volunteer Fire Company for the coming year. Frank Hartman was chosen vice president; David Grove treasurer, Emlyn Hulick recording secretary, Alfred Henderson financial secretary, Bernard Foley chief, Robert Stadler first assistant, Fred Muls second assistant and Sylvan Carson third assistant. Drivers elected were Earl Patterson, Edward Hibbert, Lloyd Havland, Emlyn Hulick, Clifford Dilatash, Howard Hooper, John Arthur, Robert Everett and Zoltan Orban. Stockton Rule and John Arthur were elected trustees for three-year terms; Lloyd Havland was elected for two years, and Byron Rogers and Joseph Mealy for one-year terms.

The following committees were named: house committee, Lloyd Havland, John Arthur and Joseph Mealy; refreshment, Harry Barrian, Stanley Welawczek, Clifford Dilatash, Harold Jamison and Zoltan Orban; initiation, John Arthur, Harold Jamison, Clarence Allen, Orville Hulick and Byron Rogers; entertainment, Eugene Hutchins, Raymond Newell and Byron Rogers investigating, Bernard Foley, Robert Stadler and Frank Hartman. Clarence Allen, Dallas Fogg, Stockton Rule, Zoltan Orban and Clifford Dilatash were chosen Mercer County delegates. Fire police are Joseph Mealy, captain; Dallas Fogg, first lieutenant; Harold Jamison, second lieutenant, and George Hutchinson, Howard West Jr., Ernest Conover Jr. and John Roche. Clarence Allen Robert Everett and Thomas Roche are sergeants. Nottingham answered 35 alarms in 1946, of which three were false alarms. The fire report shows 23 field fires and one car fire, an arson case. The remainder of the alarms were caused by electric toasters, burning off paint, burning leaves, a faulty chimney and a short circuit in an electric pump. Of the 35 calls only three were out of the company's district.

U. S. Studies Claim Filed By Vatican

ROME—AP—The U. S. Claims Commission is investigating claims against the Allies for bomb damage to Vatican State property at Castel Jandolo and the little republic of San Marino, it was learned today. While the Vatican listed property damage at approximately 170,000,000 lire, the tiny republic in east-central Italy petitioned for unspecified "reparation" from "woeful damages to the republic of San Marino."

It was not clear whether the Vatican claim was computed on the former official rate of 100 to the dollar or the current rate of 225. At the former rate the total damage—if paid—would amount to \$1,700,000. At the new value it would be \$755,550.

Lodge Supper, Dance

PRINCETON—Thistle Lodge No. 225, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its annual "Burns Supper" and dance this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Rose Cottage, Stockton Street. Mrs. Mary Osborne is in charge of the entertainment. Supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Cook and her committee.

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Back-To-Job Call For British Women

LONDON—AP—Declaring that he could not overstate the seriousness of the nation's manpower shortage, Sir Stafford Cripps last night called upon Britain's women to return to the factory jobs they filled during the war. Cripps, president of the board of trade, told a production conference at Bradford that the country needs the output of 750,000 more workers and asserted that an all-out effort was needed during the next two or three years to boost production.

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