

100 Red Planes Bomb Islands Near Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 10 (AP)—At least 100 Chinese Red planes today pounded the Tachen Islands from dawn until late afternoon in the greatest air raid of the civil war, the Defense Ministry announced.

Nationalist defenders on the vital outpost islands 200 miles north of Formosa threw up fierce anti-aircraft fire. They claimed two attackers were destroyed and two damaged. There was no indication whether Nationalist planes were engaged.

It was too early to say whether the air blows presaged an invasion which the Nationalists believe is bound to come.

Russian Make Planes

The Communists threw into the attack propeller-driven light bombers and fighter bombers, which were escorted by at least 28 swift MIG jet fighters, a communique said. All three types are made by Russia.

The Ministry reported more than 300 bombs were dropped but asserted most of them splashed into the sea. It conceded, however, that there were "considerable" civilian casualties and said more than 10 houses were destroyed. Emergency relief measures were ordered.

Well Dug In

The Ministry said only that military losses were being investigated. The estimated 20,000 defenders of the Tachens, northern anchor of Nationalist offshore islands, are well dug in.

The raiders in seven waves came from the big network of Red bases in the Shankhai-Hangchow-Ningpo triangle from 100 to 200 miles north of the Tachens.

Might Mean Retaliation

The Tachen attack is bound to be a subject of close consultation between the United States and Nationalist China. It was possible the Nationalists might think the situation called for their air force to raid the Red air bases on the mainland.

Unofficial quarters were convinced the Red attacks were intended as a pointed challenge to the United States, whose 7th fleet guards Formosa and the nearby Pescadores from Red invasion. The United States naturally has a distinct interest in what happens to the offshore islands.

Open House Chairmen To Meet with ICCB

Chairmen of college open house committees will meet with the Inter College Council Board at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the student government room, 204 Old Main, to plan for the combined open house program proposed for April. The Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee will interview applicants for the Junior Class Executive Committee of which John Thalmer will be chairman at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Direction Signs Painted

Physical plant employees have given a new coat of paint to the direction signs posted at all campus entrances. The signs are in white lettering on a blue background.

The work was completed over Christmas vacation.

State, Lion Parties OK Revisions

Clique chairmen of both Lion and State parties have said that revisions in the clique constitutions were approved at meetings of the parties' respective executive bodies Sunday afternoon.

In a statement yesterday, Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman said:

"The constitution has been revised and accepted by the steering committee. It is ready to be presented to the Senate subcommittee on organization control Thursday. We have incorporated all the recommendations asked by the subcommittee and I am confident the constitution will be accepted."

Rae DelleDonne, State party clique chairman, said the student representative council unanimously accepted the revisions in the State party constitution.

She said all the revisions asked by the subcommittee are included in the new constitution.

The clique chairmen will appear before the subcommittee at 4 p.m. Thursday in the board room, rear of the Old Main lounge, to present the revised constitutions.

If the constitutions are found acceptable at that time, the subcommittee will report to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which must charter the parties.

The move to have the parties chartered by Senate came last month after All-University Cabinet decided it did not have the power to do so.

The chartering of political parties was asked in the permanent elections code, adopted by Cabinet early this fall.

'Engineer' Sales To Begin Today At Corner Room

The Penn State Engineer will go on sale today.

Articles included in this month's issue are:

"Why Aluminum" by John Kernachan, graduate student in industrial engineering; "High Fidelity" by Chang Bin Oh, seventh semester chemical engineering major; "Turbo-Props" by William Noyes, eighth semester industrial engineering major; "The Leaning Tower of Pisa—Is It Safe?" by Joyce Cox, third semester architecture major; and a story on assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, Earl B. Stavelly, by Niels Nielson, fourth semester industrial engineering major.

The "Girl of the Month" is Carole Fitzsimons, first semester education major.

Students may obtain the "Engineer" at the Corner Room the first part of the week, and at the Student Union desk in Old Main for a week after publication.

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Dignitaries to View Swedish Exhibition

The Swedish Minister to the United States, Count Carl Douglas, will head a host of dignitaries on hand for Saturday night's colorful Recreation Hall gymnastic exhibition by Sweden's touring men and women national teams, and Penn State's two-year NCAA collegiate titlists.

Also attending will be James E. Van Zandt, U.S. Congressional representative from the 20th District, and Henry Allard, member of the Swedish parliament. Allard is also director of the Swedish men's team, a position he held when the Swedes made their American tour a year ago.

Others attending will be Alan Kastrup, director of the American-Swedish News Exchange located in Rockefeller Center, New York; Gerry T. Rooth, publisher of the Swedish North Star, leading U.S.-Sweden exchange paper; State Senator Joseph Hays; former Senator A. H. Letzler; and Representative Harry W. Price. Letzler is a native of Sweden.

Also accepting invitations are three members of the University Board of Trustees including Mrs. Carvel Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones.

Deans to Attend
Deans of the colleges of the University will round out the list of notables, all of whom will be received along with the Swedish teams following the exhibition at White Hall.

The reception is under the supervision of Marie Haidt, director of the women's physical education program.

A dance, to be attended by invitation only, will follow the reception.

The Swedes will make five stops in the East before arriving on campus Friday afternoon. During their two days at Penn State they will stay at the Nittany Lion Inn, before departing for Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

Entertainment Provided

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta will entertain the male visitors Friday and Saturday and two sororities will hold teas for the visiting women.

The 21 gymnasts will be given a guided tour of the campus Saturday afternoon.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will hold a dinner for the group Sunday afternoon at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The two-hour exhibition will get underway at 7 p.m. Saturday. Music, provided by George E. Cega, University organist, and the Penn State Blue Band, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Swedes presented their first American performance of the current tour Friday in the Patterson, N.J., Armory.

Saturday they appeared in New York's Madison Square Garden and Sunday at the United States Military Academy, West Point. Thus far their exhibitions have

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IFC to Levy \$25 Fine On Houses Not Placing Pledges on 'Door Duty'

By MIKE MILLER

Fraternities will henceforth be required to place pledges on "door duty" during social functions or be subject to a \$25 fine, Interfraternity Council Board of Control Chairman Ellsworth Smith, announced last night.

Smith said the ruling will apply only to "wet" houses and is designed to protect fraternities from having outsiders leave their houses when intoxicated.

He said it was necessary to levy the fine because fraternities have not cooperated voluntarily with the "door duty" plan and some freshmen have come back to dormitories in an intoxicated state.

'Door Duty' Hours

Smith advised the representatives to place a pledge at their door from the time a party starts until at least 1:30 a.m.

Smith said houses found in violation of the rule will automatically be fined \$25 and no appeal will be heard. Fraternities will be checked each weekend at random by Board of Control members, he said.

IFC's Authority Questioned

Following Smith's announcement one of the IFC representatives questioned the authority of IFC in this matter and requested a copy of the IFC constitution so that he might study the legality of the ruling.

The IFC also unanimously admitted Beaver House to membership, thus recognizing it as a social fraternity.

In presenting Beaver House's petition for membership to IFC, the fraternity president, Curtis Hare, explained that the group has operated along fraternity lines for 20 years.

Answering a question as to why Beaver House had not asked for membership in IFC before, Hare said that the group was formed after a split with its mother fraternity and thus an anti-fraternal spirit prevailed at first.

He said, however, that over the years there had always been a faction in the house which desired affiliation with IFC. Alumni sentiment for this move has been particularly strong, he said.

Concert Group Will Present Carol Smith

Carol Smith, contralto, will present the second program of the Community Concert series at 8:30 tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Miss Smith, in her late twenties, stepped into the national spotlight with her New York debut recital in Town Hall in 1951.

Her current season opened with a solo performance with the Cleveland Summer Orchestra and orchestras of Minneapolis and Cincinnati. She appeared again in Town Hall in New York Sunday.

She was presented in Chicago with the New York City Opera Company as Amneris in "Aida", followed by appearances with the Racine and Indianapolis Symphonies. She was featured in a concert performance of "Tristan" with the Rochester Philharmonic under Eric Leinsdorf.

During the first five months of 1951 Miss Smith won six major awards. The first two were the Boguslawski Memorial Award and the Morgan Park Gleeman Award.

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Risler to Direct Scene In Little Theater Today

Jeannie Risler, graduate student in dramatics, will direct a scene from "The Affairs of Anatol," by Arthur Schnitzler, at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

The scene is part of the "Scenes from Great Plays" series which is being presented every Tuesday.

Prexy to Accept Dedication

President Milton S. Eisenhower will accept the dedication of the Pennsylvania Farm Show to the University tonight in Harrisburg. Willard S. Hagar, secretary of agriculture, will make the presentation.

The official dedication of the Farm Show to the University, for its 100 years of service to agriculture and the Commonwealth, was made last night by Governor John S. Fine. More than 130,000 visitors attended the opening of the show yesterday.

"Song of a Century," the tenth annual talent pageant-festival, will be held tonight in the 10,000 seat arena located in the 13-acre Farm Show building. Written by William R. Gordon, professor of rural sociology extension, the festival will include students and faculty members and a cast of more than 800 people.

"Mr. Rowe State" and his Pennsylvania Farm family, are the main characters in the festival. They tell the story of the school that was first known as the Farmers High School and which later became The Pennsylvania State College and finally the Pennsylvania State University.

The story begins with Great Grandfather Jason State describing the settling of Pennsylvania. Some of the scenes that will be dramatized are:

The action of the State Assembly establishing the Farmer's High School; a torchlight candidates parade; the building of Old Main; Lincoln signing the Land Grant College Act for "A more perfect Union"; a group of agriculture men discussing a new plan for the Pennsylvania State College; the achievements made by the Uni-

versity and its graduates; and finally the marriage of "Pen" State to "Joe U."

During an interlude the Pershing Rifles drill team will execute a 12 minute routine. The most difficult movement performed by the group will be the Queen Anne's salute.

In this routine, the rifle is thrown forward and up off the right shoulder and allowed to spin in space momentarily. As the spin continues, it is regripped with the right hand and a kneeling salute follows. A minor error in this routine could result in serious injury.

Foreign students majoring in home economics and agriculture have been invited by the Master Farmers Association to attend the Farm Show today. They will be the guests of the Association at its luncheon.

P. O. Opening Date Proposed

The new University post office will be opened in May if the proposed location in the basement of the Heitzel Union Building is approved by officials from the postmaster general's office in Washington, D.C., Louis H. Bell, director of public information, said yesterday.

Official approval from Washington will probably take a month after officials inspect the HUB location Jan. 28, Bell said. He said installation of equipment would take two months before the post office is ready for use.

The name for the campus post office will be decided by the Trustees at their meeting Jan. 21 in Harrisburg.