

Penn State Spirit Booms; Raiders Attack Syracuse

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The constant undercurrent of Penn State spirit erupted again last night in two areas 200 miles apart—the Penn State campus and the Syracuse campus.

A spontaneous rally of students in the Nittany area snowballed into a crowd of 2500 as it moved across campus to the

Amendments Get First AIM OK

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors last night approved on first reading two proposed constitutional amendments.

Phillip Hines, president of the Town Independent Men Council, proposed the first amendment. It calls for the sum total of all grants to councils being divided proportionately to the number of students represented by the council.

Carl Smith, AIM parliamentarian, said the idea of the amendment was to formalize the practice already in existence.

Smith proposed the other amendment, which would delete sections 3C, 3E and 3F of Article 5 from the AIM constitution for one year.

The three sections deal with requirements of members of the area tribunals set up under the new Student Government Constitution which went into effect last semester.

According to Smith, the three sections were causing the area presidents hardship in finding suitable people to fill the area courts because of their semester, average and other restrictions.

The amendment deletes the sections until July 1, 1960. Smith said this should offer the needed time to establish the judicial system.

Lion Shrine brandishing banners, torches, and a polka-dot clad dummy Orangeman with an arrow through his chest.

The Ying-Yang band led the group which burst forth with cheers and fight songs and finally started the cry to "Hang the Orangeman."

The boys from Montgomery House who "gave birth" to the Orangeman promptly obliged, stringing him from the nearest tree while the bugler solemnly played taps.

After another rally was called for 9 tonight; and then the crowd disbanded and led by a spirit-laden car, headed for downtown, where they picked up a motorcycle escort and paraded down College Ave., chanting all the way.

Meanwhile, a raiding party of nine men reported a successful escapade to Syracuse. A blue swath gave Piety Hall a face uplifting as statues, sidewalks, pillars, the Library and the Student Union sported a fresh coat of bright blue paint, including the artists' initials PSU.

At a hastily called meeting last night, Nittany Halls residents enlisted a corps of volunteer troops to guard the Lion Shrine, the obelisk, the library and other vital points from impending attack by invaders from the North.

The Syracuse raid avenged a sneak pre-meditated attack on the Nittany Lion in the wee hours of yesterday morning. D-E-A-D was spelled out in large orange letters across the side of the Lion, with a big splotch on his head.

Other banners, such as "State Squeeze the Orange" and "Orange Juice for Pitt," continued to pop up on campus and even from apartment houses inhabited by town students.

The "Go, Ying-Yangs" banner which originally bedecked Mc-

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IFC Board Requests Open Frosh Parties

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control will recommend to the IFC Monday that freshmen be permitted in fraternities from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

The recommendation will be acted upon Monday and will not be effective this weekend, Robert Parksy, board chairman, said.

The Board felt that present deferred rushing system needs to be studied further but in the meantime several improvements could be made to the system, Parksy said. One of these involved the limitation of the social aspect of rushing.

Fraternities could further their rushing, without incurring greater expense, by opening their parties to freshmen Saturday evenings. The meal-time rushing would not be intensified, nor would the studying time of freshmen be affected, Parksy said. The freshman drinking ban would still be in effect.

In other action, the Board acquitted Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities of pledging men without proper averages.

Sufficient evidence was presented by both fraternities to show their innocence. Both pledges involved in the discussion were believed to have been pledged without a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.2 previous semester's average.

Storms Will Cause Weather Changes

A vigorous storm system which is moving through the Great Lakes region today will cause rapid weather changes in this area today and tonight.

Today will be and warm with afternoon temperatures in the unseasonably mild middle 60's.

Temperatures will fall rapidly tonight reaching the middle 20's by tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow should be cloudy, windy and quite cold with snow flurries likely. While no appreciable snow accumulation is anticipated, a thin blanket of snow is possible by tomorrow morning.

Independent men living in downtown residences may petition the Town Independent Men's Council for permission to entertain women students on weekends.

Final approval from the dean of men's office on this proposal came yesterday afternoon as the council was meeting in a special session to vote on the report of the Independent

Social House Committee. Prior approval had been granted by the dean of women's office.

Committee chairman Kelly Mather reported that Jesse Janjigian, Women's Student Government Association president, said WSGA would act on revision of its regulations to permit women to attend the downtown parties.

According to the committee report, which was adopted in toto by a unanimous vote, permission to entertain women will be granted after the following conditions are met:

The organization must petition the council to have the house approved for a social charter that will last one year. Requirements for approval are that the house have separate lavatory facilities and a game or party room separate from sleeping quarters.

Before being approved the house will be inspected first by a member of the council and then by someone from the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

The persons sponsoring the party must elect one of their number to act as social chairman, Mather said. This person will be responsible for all dealings with the council and the deans' offices.

The chairman will obtain four social event notices, which must be filled out and returned to the TIM office at least 10 days before the event. The copies will be submitted to the council, dean of men, dean of women and the organization itself.

Individual houses will be responsible for compliance with Senate regulations for social functions, the report stated.

A standing committee, known as the TIM Board of Control, will enforce the contract made when the organization was granted its charter. This Board of Control will enforce the Senate regulations and any other regulations established by the council, and it will determine when a violation of these regulations has been committed.

If the violation is not corrected, the charter of the house will be revoked and, if it is of a serious nature, the responsible party will be referred to the Off-Campus Tribunal.

Decisions of the Board of Control will be reconsidered upon written petition by 60 per cent of those present at the event, and a further appeal may be made to the council following recommendation by the board, according to the report.

The Board of Control will also be responsible for getting checkers and other personnel and for carrying out party inspections.

Frosh Get Weekend 1 O'Clock

By ELAINE MIELE

Freshman women can take two 1 a.m. permissions tomorrow and Saturday night of this weekend.

The Women's Student Government Association accepted a proposal from Paula White, newly-elected freshman senator, to extend freshman hours for Junior Prom weekend.

Freshman women have previously received interchangeable midnight and 1 a.m. permissions for big weekends.

It was also proposed that upperclass women be allowed to interchange the 2 a.m. and 1 a.m. permissions that they would receive for this weekend. Jessie Janjigian, president of WSGA, said that the dean of women and dean of men's offices approved of the idea.

She explained further that Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men, suggested that WSGA withhold its approval of the idea for this weekend. Wise said that housemothers for fraternity parties have already been hired for 2 a.m. tomorrow night and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

If the hours were interchangeable fraternities would have to be contacted to find out if their housemothers would be present until 2 a.m. both nights.

The senate agreed to withhold the change and voted to give upperclass women a 2 a.m. permission tomorrow and a 1 a.m. on Saturday.

The interchanging of hours will be brought up at a future meeting when fraternities can make arrangements in advance for it.

The senate also approved the Town Independent Men's proposal that the dean of men authorize certain private homes other than fraternities for the entertainment of women.

Tickets on Sale Today For Holy Cross Game

Tickets are now on sale for the Penn State-Holy Cross football game, Nov. 14 on Beaver Field, at the ticket office in Recreation Hall.



—Collegian Photo by Dave Trump
ORANGEMAN HANGED by students during last night's spontaneous rally and torch-light parade to bolster spirit for the State-Syracuse game. More than 3000 students took part in the rally.

Eisenhower Plans Good Will Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced yesterday he is undertaking an unprecedented 20,000-mile goodwill mission next month to nine nations on three continents.

The pre-Christmas tour will take Eisenhower to Europe, Asia and a corner of Africa.

No president ever has attempted anything like this 19-day expedition to the capitals of Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France and Morocco.

Eisenhower told a news conference he will be off Dec. 4. He expects to fly back to Washington

Dec. 22.

He also did a bit of traveling around at the news conference, touching on developments both at home and abroad.

The President said everyone was astonished and almost dismayed by the TV quiz show scandals and "nobody will be satisfied until this whole mess is cleaned up."

The Federal Trade Commission, he said, is looking into the possibility there was deceitful advertising and the Justice Department will report before the end of the year on whether laws were violated and new laws are needed.

The Communist menace, Eisenhower said, was an obvious topic to raise in protesting anti-U.S. demonstrations in Cuba because: "We know that the Commun-

ists like to fish in troubled waters and there are certainly troubled waters there."

Then there was the matter of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and the way he is eyeing the Republican presidential nomination. Rockefeller spent 70 minutes with Eisenhower last week.

For a good portion of the time, Eisenhower said, they talked about civil defense, a common interest. But also on that visit "we talked politics all across the board," Eisenhower said. He added, though, that "I could not possibly remember now any kind of conclusion we reached."

Eisenhower said he plans brief, informal visits to the various capitals in response to friendly visits from heads of other governments.

Tie the Noose on Syracuse