

# Spirit Spreads to Non-Students

(Continued from page one)  
 tudes under the guiding hand of State College Police Sgt. Matthew E. Seckinger, and, on occasion, by a slightly inebriated, self-appointed helper.

Seckinger, resigning himself to student spirit, gave up directing traffic for a moment and instead directed the crowd in a "short yell State" while standing on the back of a stopped truck.

There were several non-successful attempts by passers-by to tip the sergeant's hat — all met with a jovial grin from the good-natured policeman.

Seckinger called the crowd "as orderly as a disordered group can be," adding that there were more participants this year, than last, but that in general attitude and activities the students "cooperated 100 per cent."

An enthusiastic Kennedy supporter, deciding to give his candidate some publicity, shinned up the traffic light by the Athletic Store waving a Kennedy-for-President poster. Not to be outdone, Nixon fans rallied and sent one of their number up the opposite light to display a Nixon poster.

Non-students attempting to drive down College Ave. were caught up in the spirit of the occasion — as well as in the crowds. One elderly gentleman looking rather disgruntled by the student trap his car was in, finally submitted to the pleas of those surrounding his car and with a reluctant smile, blew his car horn "just once."

Another car, piled high with students, ran out of gas in the middle of the intersection. The male members of the overloaded vehicle and several bystanders were recruited to push and moved the car about as fast as those with gas were able to go through the crowd.

Many of the cars sported hastily made signs proclaiming the victory and the score.

The lung power of the students was augmented by noise-making instruments of all kinds. Bangs from buckets and garbage-can lids blended with the plaintive moan of a moose horn while strains of "Hail to the Lion" played by a genuine four-piece combo, could be heard in the background.

A couple of firecrackers added staccato shocks to the uproar while the crowd near the Mall spent a nervous 15 minutes dodging balloons filled with water hurled from the top of the A-Store.

The wall along Senior Walk, the pillars near the gate at the foot of the Mall, even the top of the new Hammond Building were used as vantage points for on-lookers. Craning necks dotted the open windows of apartments above the stores lining College Ave.

## Service Sorority Blanks

Applications for Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority are now available at the Hetzel Union desk. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN:** That seems to be the attitude of these students as more than two dozen of them are crowded on the front and top of this truck which was being driven around the campus and State College as part of Saturday's victory celebration.

# Dean Resigns Post, Remains on Faculty

Orville F. Tuttle, dean of the College of Mineral Industries, has resigned his administrative position because of ill health, but will continue on the faculty as a professor of geochemistry.

David R. Mitchell, associate dean of the College, has been named acting dean, effective Nov. 1.

In announcing Tuttle's resignation, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday that the members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation with regret.

Walker said that Tuttle is considered by leaders in the geological sciences as one of the world's leading experimental petrologists.

In 1952 Tuttle, a graduate of the University in 1939, was chosen as the first recipient of the Mineralogical Society of America Award.

Tuttle earned his doctor of philosophy degree in petrology in 1948 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he served as a teaching fellow.

From 1942 to 1945 he worked on crystal synthesis problems for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, first at MIT, and later at the Geophysical Laboratory of the Car-

negie Institute of Washington.

Tuttle joined the University faculty in 1953 as professor of geochemistry and chairman of the division of earth sciences, and was named dean of the College of Mineral Industries a year ago.

Mitchell, who serves also as chairman of the Division of Mineral Engineering and professor of mining engineering, received his bachelor of science degree in mining from the University in 1924 and his master of science degree in 1927.

He joined the University faculty in 1938, and in 1944 was named chairman of the Division of Mineral Engineering. He served in 1958 as acting dean of the College of Mineral Industries and on July 1 was named associate dean of the College.

## BEAT SYRACUSE

# Maynard Ferguson:

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THE BRILLIANT INTENSITY of Maynard Ferguson's big-band sound has echoed through many the ivy-covered wall on the college circuit. The combination of the fiery, moving magic produced by Ferguson's baker's dozen of a crew and the artistic, the fascinating and the fantastic talent of Maynard himself as he skillfully weaves his horn higher than any other mortal trumpeter in the world, make his concerts particularly exciting and appealing to campus audiences.

HIS RARE TALENT to frolic with ease in the stratosphere of the trumpet will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout the entire concert. The youthful, collegiate appearance of Maynard Ferguson will also endear him to you as it has to audiences across the nation. So don't miss your chance to be spellbound by this long-time star of the college circuit when his electrifying sound rings through Rec Hall on Sunday, October 23.

THE BEST WAY not to miss out on this fabulous night of fine jazz is to be ready to grab your place at the front of the line when the public sale of tickets for this great concert begins on Tuesday, October 18, at the HUB desk, The Harmony Shop, and The Nittany News.



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**256 E. College Ave.**