

# Spirit Hits PSU — Syracuse Statue Painted

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Football fans adopted Pittsburgh Pirate baseball slogans last night when approximately 1000 students lined the steps of Old Main shouting "Beat 'em, State!"

The occasion was the "Squeeze the Orange" pep rally held in preparation for the Syracuse game tomorrow.

Signs urging the team to "Smash Syracuse" and others declaring "Down with Syracuse" brought hearty cheers of approval from the crowd.

When the motorcade featuring the cheerleaders and members of the team arrived after touring the town and campus, the rally got under way officially.

Linecoach Sever (Tor) Toretti, captain Henry Opperman, and star halfback Jim Kerr spoke to the enthusiastic crowd.

"Syracuse needs a licking. We can do it!" Toretti declared.

Opperman, and Kerr echoed Toretti's sentiments and thanked the students for their loyalty and spirit.

"We'll return Syracuse's favor of taking away the victory on a home field," Opperman (Continued on Page Seven)

Penn Staters did it again, by Job! Or we should say ON Job! Seems some of the more artistic fans scurried to the enemy camp (Syracuse) Wednesday night and decorated a statue of Job which stands outside of their Arts Building. Tsk, Tsk.

According to Andy Jokelson, managing editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange, Job is now wearing "blue velvet" while nearby sidewalks sport PSU of the same shade.

Rumor has it that one or two cars filled with revengeful men (someone painted our Lion orange on Wednesday) left campus late Wednesday or early yesterday morning and made the long trip northward.

Perhaps they were driven on by the curious events which occurred earlier Wednesday evening. Some spirited Jordan Hall men assembled eagerly for a Daily Collegian photographer who snapped them on and near the Lion shrine.

The boys told the photographer of their plans to keep watch over the mascot lest he be tampered with by foreign fans.

But it wasn't long afterward, however, (Continued on Page Seven)



—Collegian Photo by Neal Fahrer

OVER 1000 STUDENTS CONVERGED ON OLD MAIN to cheer the Lions on to victory against the Orange on Saturday. The cheerleaders with the help of the Nittany Lion made this pep rally loud enough to be heard in Syracuse.

## The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 61, No. 22 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1960 FIVE CENTS

### LA Faculty Proposes Changes In University's 4-Term Plan

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

The Liberal Arts Faculty suggested several alterations in the four term plan, during a lengthy discussion yesterday on the renovation of courses to make them applicable to the new system.

Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of Liberal arts said that contrary to the report on the new plan distributed by President Eric A. Walker's office, many changes will have

to be initiated in-course design to fit the 75 minute schedule.

"There will have to be a rearrangement, regrouping and re-evaluation of courses, especially those grouped in sequence," Maloney said.

He added that as far as he knows the administration has no immediate plans to increase the size of the summer term in the next three or four years. "Our planning therefore will have to center around the three main terms," (i.e. fall, winter and spring).

"If some professors find that the 75-minute class is too long and therefore institute breaks, this invalidates the carefully equalized number of minutes per course between the semester system and the term system," Maloney added.

The psychological factor of reactive inhibition, where students learn better in two short periods rather than one long session, was cited by Simon Belasco, associate professor of romance languages, as a reason to include a break in the 75-minute periods.

Belasco said he would rather see a 45-minute period five days a week and will attempt to work out an alternate plan with the liberal arts faculty.

Another development in the prolific discussion from the floor was Robert K. Murray's suggestion. (Continued on page twelve)

### AIM Establishes Committee to Plan Reorganization

A committee was set up by the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors to revise and reorganize its constitution.

The committee established at Wednesday's meeting will plan the constitution to have jurisdiction over the men living in the residence halls. At present, AIM is an organization of the officers of the men's residence area councils including the town area represented by the Town Independent Men.

The resolution, proposed by George Henning, West Halls Council president, also charged the committee to consider renaming the organization and allowing it to legislate and plan social activities for men living on campus. Henning and Barry Rein, vice president of AIM, were appointed co-chairmen of the committee by Milford Robertson, AIM president.

Henning's proposal was passed after a lengthy discussion and the defeat of a motion on the reorganization of AIM submitted by Philip Haines, president of Town Independent Men.

The Haines motion called for the division of AIM into two separate organizations, one would take care of governmental and judicial functions while the other would be devoted to social matters.

The question of the future role of AIM arose following the advocated withdrawal of TIM and the recent injection of Men's Residence Councils into the structure of men's government.

### Library's Trial Monitor System Seen Effective

The new monitor system in the Pattee Library is proving very effective, Mrs. Margaret K. Spangler, assistant librarian, announced today. The monitors have been on duty for the past few weeks requesting students to maintain the library rules concerning noise and smoking.

Mrs. Spangler said that the monitors have reported no trouble in enforcing regulations. They said that students with whom they have spoken have been very polite and that there have been few repeated warnings.

Mrs. Spangler said that the monitor system will continue as planned until the trial period of one month is over and then will be discontinued if students appear to be making an effort to comply with regulations.

### Assembly Commits Budget for Study

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Student Government Association Assembly put its veto foot down firmly last night on the proposed budget.

After a lengthy and vigorous debate, Assembly voted to give the budget to a 5-member committee which will give it an entirely new elevation. The committee, as suggested by Edgar Grubb (U.-Sr.), will consist of two SGA advisors, two Assembly members and one member-at-large.

This year's budget was presented to Assembly by Frank Milus, parliamentarian, who was one of three SGA members to investigate last year's budget and propose the new one.

Milus gave the Assembly the compensation figures for last year and the new figures which the committee proposed. Compensations have been annually allotted to SGA officers, class presidents and other SGA chairmen.

Milus told Assembly that the committee had based their figures on a relative basis — one job as compared to another.

First objection to the budget came from Richard Pigossi (C.-Sr.), who argued that Orientation chairmen should be given \$50 instead of the proposed \$30. Assembly approved the change.

But the real argument ensued when Walter Darren (U.-Sr.) proposed that the budget was out of proportion and should be referred to a larger committee. He suggested that student leaders who feel they are eligible for compensations be allowed to fill out forms stating the duties of their jobs, the hours required and the need for funds.

Ross Lehman, SGA advisor, (Continued on page twelve)

### Block 'S' To Sponsor Spirit Rally

The Student Government Association voted last night to appoint the Block 'S' Club sponsor of any post-game rallies following away football victories.

The unanimous vote followed discussion on the dangers of such rallies after games. It was also suggested that the Blue Band be asked to participate.

Richard King, Campus party minority leader, asked that a certain place on campus be designated for the celebrations to avoid congestion of the downtown areas.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, advisor to SGA, said that he was concerned about any celebration which might occur after the Syracuse game and hoped that plans could be made to organize students tomorrow.

Richard Haber, SGA president, will present the recommendation to the Block 'S' Club to see if any planning can be done before tomorrow's game.

### Khrushchev Delivers Violent Farewell

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev delivered a violent farewell to the UN General Assembly yesterday. The Assembly jolted him once again by overwhelmingly rejecting his demand for direct debate on his spy plane charges against the United States. He was voted down 54-10.

Khrushchev accused President Eisenhower of lying and of being "on a leash" of the U.S. military. He told the United States, "If you want war, you'll get war." He denounced the Security Council as "worse than a spittoon—a cuspidor." He called UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a fool.

He accused the United States of having spied by plane and submarine on his sea trip from the Soviet Union on the Baltika. In Washington, the United States quickly denied that. He said the United States went beyond the brink of war in its U2 intelligence plane flights. He said Soviet forces were on the alert with rockets. Then he stepped from the rostrum, saying farewell and that he was sorry if he had spoken out of turn at times or offended anybody.

The United States responded by challenging Khrushchev to permit the spy plane discussion in the Political Committee to be broadcast to the Soviet Union without the customary jamming.

It was Khrushchev at his most violent in three weeks of unprecedentedly stormy behavior

within the dignified halls of the assembly. The Soviet premier was smarting from a series of jolts, including rebuffs from Asian and African delegates who scolded him for making propaganda with the issue of colonialism.

And the final jolt was the vote on his demand for a U2 debate in the assembly. The vote was 54 against raising the debate in the full assembly, 10 in favor, with 33 abstaining.

Khrushchev made three separate trips to the rostrum: one to accuse the United States of trying "to wiggle out" of the colonialism issue, another to read a fairly calm speech demanding a U.S. apology for spy plane incidents, and the third for an extemporaneous delivery of a long series of his most harsh threats.