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LION GUARD: Residents of Nittany 37 are keeping a round-the-clock guard on the famous Nittany Lion. These volunteer "keepers" are on hand to protect the Lion from a serious outbreak of Orange Fever.

—Collegian Photo by Jim Doubt

## Students May Push Vacation at Game

By DAVE RUNKEL

Football and Thanksgiving—two "sentiments" traditionally associated with fall are scheduled to be on tap today at Beaver Stadium.

A rousing football game with nationally ranked Syracuse will be the center of attraction for the 45,000 fans expected to

## Williams Says Party Merger Impossible Now

An actual merger of the Liberal and University parties for the fall elections is almost impossible at such a late date, Nancy Williams, chairman of the SGA Elections Commission said yesterday.

A constitution for the new party would have to be drawn up and approved by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs, she said.

In order to unite without forming a new party, Miss Williams said, one party will have to dissolve and become part of the other.

A straw vote of the University party steering committee yesterday favored uniting the parties.

Such a move would "greatly strengthen both parties by creating a cross section of the student population," a University party spokesman said.

He re-inforced this statement by saying that University party relies mainly on the off-campus vote, while Liberty party is composed mostly of residence hall students.

Elliot Newman, acting chairman of University party, yesterday urged members of both parties to seriously consider all phases of the proposed unification.

Al Sharp, Liberal party chairman, said last night that he regrets that the proposal was made public.

He said he feels that Campus or University party may take advantage of the situation by sending enough people to his party registration Sunday to swing the vote.

Liberal party members will vote on the measure at its first registration meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 111 Boucke.

If the proposal is approved by Liberal party Sunday, University party will hold a meeting early next week to vote on it, Newman said.

attend the game and the millions watching on television.

But, for some Penn States Thanksgiving may be of primary importance. Dennis Foianini, student body president, has had 3,000 tags printed protesting the elimination of the Thanksgiving vacation under the 4-term system.

Last night he called for a peaceful demonstration by students protesting this action at halftime this afternoon. Foianini asked that all students "be loud, but respectful of property and visitors, show spirit and determination but not recklessness" in the demonstration.

Foianini spoke on his weekly radio show broadcast over WDFM and WMAJ.

In addition, Gomer Williams, chairman of the Town Independent Men's student welfare committee, said last night that President Walker told him at a meeting Wednesday that "there will be less students Monday morning if there is a demonstration at tomorrow's game." Williams said Prexy told him that student leaders better start acting responsible.

On the football scene, the Florida Citrus Commission has invited the Nittany Lions to test a theory that orange juice cuts down on bruises, sore muscles and bad spirits. The first injection for Penn State will be today on the football field.

Theory has it that if this orange (Syracuse) is taken, Penn State

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All women who are interested in participating in the 1961-62 sorority formal rush program in January must register for open houses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday in 214 and 216 Hezel Union Building.

Anyone who intends to register for sorority rush which begins Jan. 3 must participate in the open houses to be held in the individual suites on Nov. 11 and 12.

There is no scholastic average stipulation for women wishing to participate in the open house phase of the rush program.

## 6 Nations Demand Bomb Test Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Six nations close to the Soviet nuclear test area demanded yesterday that the United Nations confront Premier Khrushchev immediately with an appeal to call off plans for a 50-megaton monster bomb blast.

Per Haekkerup of Denmark, one of the six, charged before the U.N. main Political committee that Khrushchev had only one purpose: "to enhance the fears and concern of our already harassed peoples."

## Services, Sing to Open Greek Week Activities

Greek Sunday and the IFC-Panhel Sing preliminary contests will be the first events of Greek Week, Oct. 22 to 31.

Tomorrow, Greek Sunday, 55 fraternities and sororities will attend religious services in the borough churches and the University Chapel. George Haney, chairman of the event,

## Quiet Rejoicing Asked by Juba

If there is cause for celebration by students today after the football game, State College Police have asked the cooperation of students and other fans to keep the celebration reasonable.

John R. Juba, chief of police, said yesterday that "We don't want to stop students from having a reasonable amount of fun, but they must not infringe on the safety or rights of others."

"We don't frown on celebrations," Juba added, "but there is a Borough Ordinance on excessive noise. It will be enforced if necessary," he said.

Nine sections of the ordinance deal with specific types of noises that are prohibited. Section Ten states "All other loud and unnecessary noises upon or near the streets or other public places in the Borough are prohibited."

Penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$2 or more than \$10 for a first offense.

No special preparations have been made to cope with problems which may arise tomorrow, Juba said. "We hope there are no unruly demonstrations," he added.

## Dachille to Tour South With Geochem Lecture

Dr. Frank Dachille, research associate in geochemistry, will deliver 13 lectures in five states this month as an American Chemical Society lecturer.

The series began in Norfolk, Va. and includes lectures before ACS regional sections at Hopewell and Blacksburg, Va.; Kingston, Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C.; Hampton and Greenville, S.C.; Augusta and Savannah, Ga.; and Tampa and Gainesville, Fla.

said that its purpose is to demonstrate the Greek's religious activities to the community and campus.

The IFC-Panhel Sing preliminaries will begin Sunday night when eight sorority groups and 13 fraternity quartets sing for the judges for the first time.

The following night, 17 sorority quartets and 13 fraternity groups will sing their selections.

Judges for the sing have been chosen from people living in town and off campus Mike Greenwald, co-chairman, said. They are for Sunday, The Penn Statesmen, a faculty instrumental group, Virginia Minsch, Dolores Sell and Robert M. Koser assistant registrar.

Mrs. Neil McNall will join the Penn Statesmen and Robert M. Koser for the Monday judging.

Final judging, to be held Oct. 27, will be done by The Penn Statesmen, Miss Minsch, Mrs. Lewis Maraffie, Frank Norris and William B. Merril.

Other events for Greek Week include the Outstanding Pledge Banquet, Exchange Dinners, Bridge Tournament, Work Projects and the Awards Banquet.

Snow Misses State; Cool Weather Due

Snow, heavy rain, gale force winds and thunderstorms pelted wide areas of the eastern United States yesterday, but Pennsylvania managed to escape the inclement weather.

Tropical storm Gerda produced heavy rains and winds up to 70 miles an hour in southeastern New England, and snow fell in southern West Virginia, western North Carolina and western Virginia.

The local forecast calls for cloudy and cooler weather for today with a chance of a few very light showers. The high should be near 53 degrees.

Tonight should be partly cloudy and cold.

"Can any statesman take the responsibility for carrying out such a test explosion with the risk it involves to mankind—only in order to offer unnecessary proof of his country's strength?" he asked.

The committee adjourned at 5 p.m. EDT until Monday without taking any vote.

Pakistan's Javed Iqbal announced his country had joined the list of sponsors of the resolution. Delegates from some Asian-African countries said they would offer an amendment which would widen the resolution to appeal to all countries to refrain from tests.

Haekkerup proposed that the committee delay its debate on how to stop further nuclear testing by all the major powers and give priority to a resolution sponsored by Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Iceland, Norway and Canada.

The resolution called upon the General Assembly to note with deep concern Khrushchev's statement that he intended to test the huge bomb at the end of the month.

It solemnly appealed to Khrushchev to cancel the test in view of the "immensely increased adverse effect of such an explosion on the health and welfare of the world population."

There appeared little doubt that the resolution would win overwhelming support.

The Danish delegate said Soviet fears of Western aggression "could never justify the explosion of this monster bomb. That would serve no scientific or defensive purposes."

Haekkerup made his plea at an afternoon session of the Committee. The entire morning session was taken up with a speech by Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who advocated a voluntary moratorium on tests pending agreement on a treaty.

British Delegate Sir Michael Wright told the committee that a voluntary moratorium "is like Don Quixote's helmet. It looks impressive but it gives no protection."

"We shall not stop bombs and fallout by pious phrases," he said.

"Do not let us be like the Bourbon kings, who, it is said, forgot nothing and learned nothing. Let us admit the hard lesson of experience and act accordingly."

## Council Election Results Announced

The results of six college council elections yesterday and Thursday were announced last night by Nancy Williams, SGA Elections Commission chairman.

The Home Economics, Physical Education and Athletics and Mineral Industries Councils election results will be announced Tuesday.

Physical Education and Athletics and Mineral Industries Councils held elections in the class room.

Twelve new freshman members of the Education Council are Peggy Bush, Diane Dries, Susan Edmunds, Judianne Eynon, Nancy Rae Hillman, Arlene Kessler, Karen Leaf, Marjorie Levy, Barbara Segall, Evy Smith, Kathy Tucker and Barbara Waxman.

There is a tie for the 13th place between Dortha Gerber, Roslyn Schwartz and Janet Wharton.

All ties will be broken by a vote of the respective councils, Miss Williams said.

The Division of Counseling elected 11 new members. They are Kathryn Mahaffey, Francine Cheeks, Christy Moyes, Wallace Grant, John Adams, Richard Miller, Kenneth Emery, Pat Hayard, William Jennings, Michael Vestal and Jerry Leach. DOC Council will vote to break a tie between Dean Neely, David Muns, Direk Tin Broeck, Harry R. Piel and Marcia J. Freeman.

The seven new freshman members of the Liberal Arts Council are Rafe DuBard, Pat Fineran, Carol Hoffman, Carole Jacobson, Bruce S. Miller, Stuart Ross and Peter Skolnik. Henry Applin, Sharon Hallman and Donna Mar-

ta Pennino are the newly elected LA Council alternate members.

Engineering and Architecture College elected seven freshmen. They are Glenn F. Chatfield, Leslie Johnson, Robert Kotch, Walter Pilof, Ann Daniels, Fred Carmody and Craig Sniively. There is a tie for the eighth place between J. Barrett George, Gary Groff and Larry Eberly.

The Engineering and Architecture Council also elected six sophomores, three juniors and one senior to fill council vacancies. The new sophomore members are George Chadman, Carol R. Dove, James Evans, Ben Cohen, N. Craig Keown and J. Timothy Fohret; juniors, Gail Flynn, Kyle Schilling and Harry Balmer and senior, J. William Paris.

The five new freshman members of the Business Administration Council are...

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