EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! **Milton Eisenhower Named New President by Trustees**

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Coach Leo Houck, 61, **Dies in Lancaster Home**

(Special to The Daily Collegian)

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 21-Leo Houck, Penn State's boxing coach for the past 27 years, died at 2:45 this afternoon after an extended illness in his home here. '

Death was attributed to cancer. He was 61 years old.

'The College, as well as the outside athletic realm, was shocked as the news of Fund. Altogether contributions Houck's death spread rapidly. now total close to \$3700.

According to his son, Edward, funeral arrangements are incom-

The veteran Houck underwent draw for which he received a an abdominal operation at St. silver dollar and a pair of boxing Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, last gloves. But that was only the be-

August 22, after being taken ill ginning. operation and has been in his world champions and although home ever since.

Two weeks ago his condition

Sympathy Extended

Expressions of sympathy poured into the Houck home from every corner of the world. Houck was one of Lancaster's most reof everyone.

In addition to his wife, Anna, Houck is survived by four sons, Leo Jr., 29; Edward, 27; Thomas,

their genial coach and nearly winter. They are expected to be \$900 was collected for the Houck (Continued on page four)

Boxing Fortunes

Leo's boxing fortunes date back plete. The tentative date set for the funeral is Wednesday after-noon.

while conducting a boxing clinic at Penn State. He left the hos-pital about six weeks after the operation over 200 fights in every weight division. He fought 12 (Continued on page four)

Leo Houck

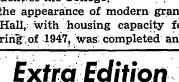
took a turn for the worse and he had been listed as "very critical" Milholland Tenure Marked By Expansion of College

Postwar construction of residential and school buildings as well spected citizens as well as friend as an increase in enrollment were the highlights of James Milholland's administration as acting president of the College.

New residential halls took on the appearance of modern grand hotels. Construction of Simmons Hall, with housing capacity for 22; and Joseph, 14, and also three about 500 women, begun in the Spring of 1947, was completed and daughters, Mrs. Mary DeFranco, the hall opened in September,

Nancy Reinfried. Leo Houck, for 27 years the tember 1949. Cost of the two than a coach. He was considered a Penn State tradition for 1900

sportsmanship and clean play. Clearing and excavation for the January 14, the night of this new men's West Dorms, to house year's opening boxing meet, was 1343 students, was begun in Oc-officially declared "Leo Houck tober, 1948, and the structures Night." Students paid tribute to gradually took shape during this



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Kansas State Head **Fo Take Office July 1** Special to The Daily Collegian)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21-James Milholland, president of the College Board of Trustees, tonight announced the selection of Milton Eisenhower as the College's eleventh president.

Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College since 1943,

New President Former Writer, **OWI Officer** Kansas-Born College

Head Was Journalist Milton Eisenhower, president

of Kansas State College who today was named as president of the College, has had a varied career as a journalist and government official.

He was a city editor in Abilene, Kas., where he was born Sept. 15, 1899, and he also served as an assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State, from which he received his B.S. degree in 1924.

at Edinburgh, Scotland. Until named president of Kan-

sas State in 1943, most of his work was in the field of writing. He received an L.L.D. degree action would be taken. from Wichita University in 1944, and a D.Sc. degree from Colo- land was reelected as president and a D.Sc. degree from Colo-land was reelected as president rado State College the following of the trustees, and George H. year.

From 1926 to 1928 he was an as vice-president. assistant to the United States Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant secretary of agriculture. In 1928 to the president in charge of busirector of the Office of wat the formation, a post he held until lege. formation, a post he held until lege. Aside from biographical mater-State.

He was author of numerous federal bulletins and leaflets, and this evening. co-author of a book, "The United Who would be in charge of the States Department of Agricul-ture: Its Structure and Function." hower takes the post remained Also active in free-lance writ-

ing, he has been a contributor to Country Home, Country Gentle-(Continued on page four)

and the second secon

succeeds Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, who died in October,

1947. Mr. Milholland said Eisenhower was the unanimous choice of the board.

Selection was announced at the close of the annual meeting of the board of trustees today in Harrisburg.

The new president is expected to assume his position by July 1. Brother of "Ike"

The new president is a brother of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who currently is serving as president of Columbia University.

For more than two years, since the death of Dr. Hetzel Oct. 3, 1947, Mr. Milholland has been serving as acting president of the College.

received his B.S. degree in 1924. Statements by him and Wilmer He stepped into the diplomatic field as an American vice-consul tary to the president, made shortly before today's meeting, said that the question probably would be discussed, and caused specu-lation at the College as to what

Deike of Pittsburgh was renamed

he became director of informa-tion for the Department of Agri- as treasurer, and Mr. Kenworthy tion for the Department of Agri-culture, a post he held until 1940. was again chosen as acting sec-In 1942 he became associate di-rector of the Office of War In-filled by the president of the Col-

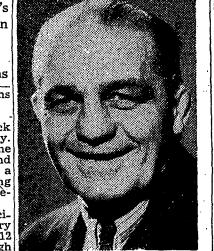
ial, little other information on the new president was available

ture: Its Structure and Function." hower takes the post remained In addition, he was editor of the problematical. No announcement Yearbook of Agriculture from on the subject was made by the 1929 to 1936. Board, and it was reported that the matter was not discussed.

This may mean that the pres-ent system of administration will continue until the end of the Spring semester.

The present administrative sys-tem was set up by the executive committee of the Board Oct. 17, 1947, just two weeks after the death of Dr. Hetzel. Milholland (Continued on page four)

Presidents Lead Way as College Grows intinued on page four)



Delay in naming a president is eral aid for the College under the nothing new to the Pennsylvania State College—it was not until War Year

eight months after the College's founding that the first president, Evan Pugh, was named and had arrived in Nittany Valley to take over his duties.

The first president was not merely an executive and an administrator — he also taught classes in agriculture, chemistry and mineralogy, digging into his own pockets for \$500 for labora-tory equipment. He came here after three years of study in German universities and two years' work in British laboratories, where he studied agricultural chemistry.' Name Changed

It was President Pugh who had the honor of getting the name of the institution's debt for a seven the College changed from the per cent mortgage. He was suc-Farmers' High School to the Ag- ceeded by Prof. John Fraser, who ricultural College of Pennsylva-nia in 1862, one year after he had ity but also increased the student "harvested" his first crop of 11 fees, causing a drop in enrollment. students under an accelerated When he resigned after two years three-year course. because he saw his expansion

In addition to organizing plans collapsing, the trustees courses and seeking funds from named as his successor Dr. the legislature, he was instru- Thomas H. Burrowes, who twice mental in obtaining the first fed-(Continued on page four)

President Pugh died in 1864 —a Civil War year during which there was no graduating classdue to improper treatment following a buggy acci-dent in which he was injured. His death was followed by a period of 17 years in which five men served short terms as president and Prof. James W. Mc-Kee, instructor in Greek, served four times as acting presi-

dent. William H. Allen, who served two years, was the first of these presidents, in addition to defend-

ing the land-grant fund of the Ralph Dorn Hetzel. College from demands of rival colleges, he was able to exchange

Over a month ago we likened the College to a big house that was fast being filled with people but that was suffering from lack of a firm structural floor. Today the College secured that floor.

By appointing Milton Eisenhower the College's eleventh president, the Board of Trustees has injected a factor of solid- Spring Voting ity and firmness and positiveness into the administrative framework of the College. This factor supplants the uncertainty that has plagued the College and many of its facets for the two president-less years since the death of President

THE NEW CHIEF-brother of General "Ike" Eisenhower -has his work cut out for him. Difficulties which confront him at the outset of his tenure will be diverse and complex. He must broaden his acquaintances so that they reach not only to the members of his administrative group, but to the growing list of faculty members as well as student leaders. Along with preliminary adjustments in assuming the job of permanent president of the College, Mr. Eisenhower will (Continued on page four)

BULLETIN

Jim Gehrdes, Nittany hurdle star, last night won the Philadelphia Inquirer invitational 50-yard high hurdle race in 0:6.2 seconds. In winning this event, he nipped Harrison Dillard who tied the world mark by taking a semi-final heat in 0:6.L

Eyed by Lions

The Lion Party will hold its kick-off meeting for the coming Spring elections in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, ac-cording to Morton Snitzer, chique

chairman. According to clique rules, a person must attend two meetings to become a voting member of the party. The next meeting will not be held until sometime in February, so anyone who wishes to join should attend to have a

vote by then. The party's leading personali-ties, including All-College President Ted Allen, will be present.

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