

# Ike Blasts Adlai, Hits Communism

WITH EISENHOWER IN ILLINOIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower carried his presidential campaign into his Democratic rival's home state of Illinois today with blasts at quips and communism.

Eisenhower's 18-car special train pulled into Englewood, a South Side Chicago district, and he switched to an automobile for a four county Illinois tour before reboarding it.

## AFL Gives Democrats Full Support

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—AFL leaders keynoted their 8,000,000 members today toward all-out political support of the Democratic party—and the first presidential endorsement in their history.

Their goal, outlined to the 71st AFL Convention, is repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. AFL President William Green bitterly labeled it that "obnoxious, dirty Taft-Hartley law."

Green foresaw labor as "a very deciding factor" in the November elections.

And the approximately 800 convention delegates were told they would be "strike breaking at the ballot box" if they backed supporters of Taft-Hartley—who are chiefly Republicans.

Never before has the AFL Convention given all-out endorsement to a presidential candidate. But the temper today was such that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—a Republican—wondered in a welcoming speech if "his convention wasn't just a Democratic clambake."

An endorsement of Gov. Adlai W. Stevenson for President is expected next week, after he and his Republican rival, Dwight D. Eisenhower, have addressed the convention.

## Strike --

(Continued from page one) union, but that they could not do so as long as the group was holding a meeting which in effect called many employes from their work in violation of a state law. (The law referred to is public law 1183, which forbids workers to strike against an agency of the State.)

The union walkout was sporadic throughout the College. Hardest hit were the dining halls and the physical plant. At the creamery, on the other hand, only five of the 52 employees left their posts.

As a result of the shortage of help in the dining halls, two of the men's serving areas were closed, and the men ate several meals with the women in McAllister, Simmons, and McElwain halls.

The GOP presidential nominee arrived in Illinois after seven "whistle stops" in Indiana—highlighted by a turnout of scores of thousands in South Bend.

Obviously referring to quips by Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Eisenhower said the times and the issues were too serious for amusing treatment.

The usually jovial general was unsmiling as he declared Korea, corruption, and communism were "not funny."

In attacking communism, inside and outside United States borders, Eisenhower referred to an expression once used by President Truman. He told an audience against a backdrop of steel furnaces at Gary:

"When we find that there have been Communists in government, and we get the answer 'red herring,' ladies and gentlemen, it is time to clean them out—not only the Communists . . . but . . . the people that put them there."

Police estimated 40,000 heard Eisenhower speak from the St. Joseph County Courthouse steps in South Bend and that 60,000 saw him tour the city.

Combined estimates for all the Eisenhower stops in Indiana put the total crowds at about 150,000.

He told the South Bend crowd he had heard that citizens themselves were to blame for corruption in government because government corruption reflected private corruption—a point made by Stevenson.

## Registration --

(Continued from page one) when 1200 students tried to schedule Music 5 when provisions had been made for only 600.

Additional improvements will be to have more students register early and to send freshmen through the system according to an alphabetical order rather than according to curriculum, Williams said. In going by curricula, long lines formed for courses common to students in the curriculum being processed.

**Directors Due Next Week**  
Using the new system class rolls for all courses were completed by 2 p.m. Saturday, two hours after Recreation hall closed. The speed was accomplished by using IBM machines to print the list.

Student directories will be available for all College offices next week. They also will be printed on IBM machines. No prediction has been made as to when the regular directories will be published.

## Editors' Survey Gives Ike Win In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, will win Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes in the November election, according to newspaper editors in this pivotal state.

In an Associated Press survey, the editors said the trend at this time indicated Eisenhower would win 52 per cent of all votes cast in the Keystone State while Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson would get 45 per cent.

In the AP survey of 1952 prospects, editors in each of Pennsylvania's 67 counties were asked to give their views on the probable result in their home areas. These estimates then were applied to the 1948 total vote in the counties to obtain the statewide picture as editors see it now.

Out of 61 editors listing their newspapers' political affiliation 24 were Republican, 12 independent Republican, 20 independent, four Democratic and one independent Democrat.



Eisenhower

## Authorized Firms To Sell PS Rings

All seniors and sixth semester juniors interested in purchasing Penn State class rings may do so from the following authorized jewelers represented in State College, according to James Plyler, chairman of the senior ring committee: Balfours, Diegis and Clust, and Heiff Jones.

Last year just before Christmas, a jewelry firm sent postcards to the parents of seniors at the College notifying them that there was no official ring at Penn State. A number of rings were purchased from the misrepresented firm.

Penn State rings must be ordered through the authorized firms only, Plyler said.

# Jets Blast MIG's; 3 War Plants Hit

SEOUL, Tuesday, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sabre jet pilots reported Monday they shot down eight Communist MIG jets and lured a ninth to destruction while fighter-bombers destroyed three North Korean war plants on the doorstep of Manchuria.

The Fifth Air Force announced that eight confirmed kills raised

## Hat Council Hears Flashcard Report

Head cheerleader, Alan McChesney, explained the flashcard system last night at a meeting of Hat Societies Council. McChesney asked the cooperation of the seven hat societies in initiating the complicated system and in maintaining discipline in the stands during football games.

James Plyler, council president, appointed Skull and Bones and Mortar Board to assist Campus Chest officials at the Kickoff Dance Friday night. Plans were discussed for the pre-dance parade and hat societies were assigned dormitory areas to canvass in an effort to get students out to join the parade.

Plyler also asked that hat societies encourage the use of the Used Book Agency in the TUB.

Thomas Farrell, Androcles president, was appointed to direct the honor guard of hatmen which greets the team as it comes on the field at home football games.

A report on Freshman customs was given by Mary Pettigout and James Schulte, co-chairmen of the Freshmen Customs and Regulations Board. They asked upperclassmen to enforce customs and to report all illegal hazing.

## Church of Christ Closed

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Church of Christ was ordered by the Italian government today to shut up all its 22 Protestant branches in this Catholic country until it gets official permission to operate. Italian officials said such permission might take years to obtain.

the September total bag for its pilots to 40—only four less than the record of 44 MIGs destroyed last April. Another MIG also has been destroyed by a carrier plane this month.

A British Royal Air Force exchange pilot, flying with the Fifth, drew the ninth Red jet into violent maneuvers at tree top levels. The MIG crashed. There were no other witnesses and an evaluation board must decide whether he will be credited with the destroyed MIG.

Allied losses, if any, will be announced at the end of the week. Eleven separate dog fights raged from nearly six miles high down to tree top levels when 80 MIGs attempted to break up a fighter-bomber sweep on Sinuiju, Yalu River gateway city on the Manchurian frontier.

A total of 104 Sabre jets drove off the MIGs as 24 slower F84 Thunderjets boldly pounded Red war plants within sight of Red jet bases at Antung, just across the Yalu in Manchuria.

## Women's Debate To Meet Tonight

Members of last year's women's debate squad will meet at 7 tonight in 2 Sparks, Marian Ungar, team manager, announced yesterday.

The squad will begin preliminary discussions on this year's national intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved: That the Congress should pass a compulsory fair employment practices law. The group will also make final preparation for a tea for students interested in women's debate.

The dates when new students and freshman women can try out for debate will be announced later this week, Miss Ungar said.

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