

W.Va. Is Six Point Favorite

Rip Engle's Gridders Seek Upset

By SAM PROCOPIO

What is labeled as the No. 1 game in the East, upset minded Penn State and West Virginia will clash at 1:30 p.m. today on Beaver Field before more than 26,000 spectators, to gain national prestige.

The battle between old and powerful rivals will find Penn State as six-point underdogs.

Only because of West Virginia's national ratings is it listed as favorites. During the past week, the Mountaineers have been rated:

1. Fifth place by the Associated Press poll; eighth place by the International News Service; and tenth place by the United Press of coaches.
2. First place in scoring average (36.6 points per game).
3. First place in total offense (398.2 yards per game).
4. Second place rushing offense (317.2 yards per game).

Adding to the latter honors West Virginia possesses the longest winning streak in college football today. Since Michigan State and Georgia Tech were dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week, the Mountaineers' modest 11 game skein is tops.

Although Coach Rip Engle has the No. 1 battery in the nation with Co-captain Tony Rados pitching to end Jim Garrity, West Virginia has been tabbed as the outfit with the horses.

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Pre-Game Rally Attracts 300

Approximately 300 students gathered in front of Recreation Hall at a pre-West Virginia pep rally last night.

The Blue Band, following a march through campus, played at the rally.

Emcees Elsie Ford and Alec Beliasov were on hand to equip with the students and engage in good-natured heckling, while waiting for team members who were expected to address the rally.

Scrolls and Parmi Nous hat societies sponsored the rally.

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Powder Bowl Marks Girl Gridders' Debut

By NANCY GRAY

The Powder Bowl football game between the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Aye Sees of Pi Beta Phi will begin at 10:30 a.m. today with the Rambling Blue Key Band playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Proceeds from the game will go to Campus Chest. Admission is 25 cents.

Chest Drive For Faculty Will Begin

The faculty solicitation drive for Campus Chest will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday, Richard Gibbs, chairman, has announced.

Student council members will solicit the faculty in their schools.

Paul Reber and Patricia McMullen will receive awards for soliciting the highest average contribution per person in the student drive, Myron Enelow, solicitations chairman, announced yesterday.

Contributors to the faculty drive may designate their donations to the Penn State Christian Association, the Penn State Student Scholarship fund, World University Service and the State College Welfare fund.

The student solicitors who will receive awards had 100 per cent participation. Reber, solicitor for McKee Hall, collected \$45.25 from 24 men, an average donation of \$1.89.

Miss McMullen, solicitor for Kappa Alpha Theta, collected \$87 from 47 women, an average donation of \$1.85.

About \$170 was turned in yesterday by solicitors, bringing the total contributions to about \$5275, Enelow said.

Thirty solicitors have not yet returned their money, he said. Money may be returned Monday at 204 Old Main.

Eighteen members of Blue Key, junior men's hat society, make up the "Ramblers." Six majorettes; Miss Blue Key; Ross Clark, fifth semester business administration major; and Mr. Key Hole, John Robertson, fifth semester agricultural engineering major, will participate with the band in the half-time routine.

Mary Ann Lewis, first semester business administration major, is the baton twirler.

The band will attempt to follow the style of the Penn State Blue Band. They will form names of KKG and Pi Beta Phi in Greek letters and play four selections.

Saul Auerbach, owner and manager of the Smart Shop, S. Allen street, will present a trophy to the winning team. Auerbach praised the girls for choosing a worthy cause and commended their initiative.

On the Kappa lineup are Barbara Repscha, LE; Louise Carey, LT; Charlotta Leichel, LG; Kathryn Reynolds, C; Laura Wheeler, RG; Valerie Hobbs, RT; Marilyn Porter, RE; Mary Morison, QB; Phoebe Erickson, LH; Francis

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Park Elected King Of Mardi Gras

William Park, eighth semester hotel administration major, was named Mardi Gras king at the annual Mardi Gras held last night in Recreation Hall. The king of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by Motar Board, senior women's hat society, was selected by penny voting. Park received the largest number of contributions to the Charlotte E. Ray Scholarship Fund.

New Program For Evaluation Planned for '55

Penn State will be re-evaluated in November, 1955, under a new plan of mutual self-aid to strengthen higher education, College deans and department heads were told yesterday.

F. Taylor Jones, executive assistant to the secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, yesterday outlined the new plan designed to measure colleges in their own terms, rather than from outside the education field.

"For Penn State, accreditation is not the problem," Jones said. But, he said, an evaluation of the institution will serve to point out its weak points and allow the College to improve itself.

Accredited in 1920's

The new evaluation process is an attempt to combine the accreditation procedures of several professional groups with an overall evaluation of the institution by the Middle States Association.

Evaluation is a comparatively new approach, Jones indicated. Penn State was last accredited by the association in the early 1920's. The association includes institutions of higher education in five Middle Atlantic states.

Team to Visit College

"The whole evaluation process resolves itself to two questions," Jones said. "First, what is the institution attempting to do, and second, how well is it achieving those objectives?" The idea behind evaluation, he said, is to allow institutions to help each other.

An evaluation team, representing other colleges, will visit Penn State the week of Nov. 7, 1955. A final report will be forwarded to the College President. He may take any action he wishes, Jones said.

"A study of the institution is made in its own terms," Jones said. "The institution must define its reason for being, so others may understand that reason and

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Dean of Men Asks Penalties For 3 Students

The Dean of Men's office will ask Tribunal Tuesday night for penalty recommendations for three students convicted of disorderly conduct during the past week.

Two students were convicted of disorderly conduct in Bellefonte last Friday following a football game there. The students were charged by a car owner with throwing apples and tomatoes at cars after which a fight ensued.

The other student, a third semester hotel administration major, yesterday pleaded guilty before a local justice of the peace to a disorderly conduct charge.

The students' conduct was termed "inappropriate behavior" by the Dean of Men's office. Recommendations for appropriate penalties from the College will be asked.

Speech Professor Will Address ICG

Dr. Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of speech, will speak at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, at 7 p.m. Monday in 108 Willard.

Dr. O'Brien's topic will be "Parliamentary Maneuver in Politics." He will discuss Robert's Rules as applied to politics.

The meeting is open to the public.

Collegian Poll Shows Students Favor 'University'

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Eighty-five per cent of students polled this week favor a change in the name of the College.

One hundred eighty-five students were asked by Daily Collegian staff members if they favor the College's move to have its name changed to the Pennsylvania State University. One hundred fifty-eight said they did.

Twenty-one students came out against the change. Six students either had no opinion or could see both advantages and disadvantages in the change.

The College entered a petition in Centre County court Monday to start the legal maneuvers involved in changing the College's name. Last week the Board of Trustees agreed that the present status of the College made it qualified and desirable to be known as a university.

It is not known how long it will take to have the change legally approved.

The major reasons expressed in favor of the name change are:

1. A degree from a university carries more weight than one from a college.

2. It will give the College more prestige.

3. By being a university, the College will be able to obtain better quality researchers and educators.

4. The College has been a university in everything but name for a long time.

Students in opposition to the name change pointed out:

1. It will create even more confusion in the public mind with the name of the University of Pennsylvania.

2. The College has been a college for years. The tradition should be upheld.

3. Many small—but expensive—changes will have to be made. Stationery, seals, and signs will have to be discarded.

Residents of State College indicated they were not in favor of the borough going along with the College in changing its name.

The Centre Daily Times carried a question to the man-in-the-borough's street: "If the proposed change in the name of the College goes through, do you think the name of the town should be changed, too?"

Over 58 per cent of the townspeople were against changing the name of State College. Slightly more than 28 per cent felt the name should be changed.

The opposition pointed out the name change would cause too much confusion, that there is no economical, social or psychological need for it, and that the present name has sentimental meaning to the town's residents. If the name of the College is changed, and the town's name isn't, some of the present confusion might be eased, the opposition stated.

One townsman suggested the Borough's name be changed to "University City."

Although the College's effort to change the name is a relatively recent development, most students polled had a definite opinion.

Carol McDougal summed up the opinions of those in favor of the change. She said: "We have come a long way since the days of our farming school and since we have achieved the position of a university, I think we are entitled to be so named. It certainly will give us more prestige throughout the country and we will be able to obtain much better researchers and professors."

Disagreement was voiced by Natalie Moskowitz. "In reality Penn State is a university but if the College is renamed it will be more mistaken for the University of Pennsylvania than it is today. Taking into consideration the fact that we have but one graduate school, I believe Penn State should retain its present name. Furthermore, the retention of the College's name will keep its customs and traditions intact," she said.

"The mere fact that the new title will be somewhat similar to that of the University of Pennsylvania," Margaret Stein declared,

"should certainly not stand in the way."

Ellen Vandervoort opined that "Penn State will still be Penn State to most of us, whether or not the more imposing title of university replaces that of college. Since this change seems to be inevitable, due to our growth, I am in favor of it," she said.

"It is easier to get a better job if you are graduated from a university," Elaine Kloures pointed out.

William Winterburn, a graduate student, said the change will give more weight to my degree, will place the various schools on a par with those of other universities, according to name. They are now as good or better, regardless of the terminology used.

"University students can get more fellowships and scholarships," Naomi Patterson pointed out. "On the other hand," she said, "mail will be more confusing. There is already a mixup."

Size of the College was another factor taken in consideration by students polled. "I feel the College has such a large enrollment that it should more properly be called a university," Vince Stuccio asserted.

Richard Gelatt emphasized it would be "easier to get men with good scientific background to teach here," if the name were changed.

Sehoy Bosler expressed fear of undesirable effects of the change. "You change the name and the tuition goes up," she said.

Linda Campbell inquired, "Will we really gain anything like appropriations? If we would get a law or medical school, the change would be okay."

"People think of the College as an agricultural school," Dorothy Cloyptch asserted. "The new title would set us apart from teachers' colleges," she reasoned.

Prestige value was emphasized by students favoring the change. "The change will do the College a lot of good from the standpoint of the impression it makes on people," Rodney Caulkins observed. "Furthermore," he said, "the College has deserved the title of university for quite a while."

"The title of university may hold a little more prestige, but it's a sentimental attachment to the present name that makes me like it," Richard Carson declared.

Against the change was Mark Gladstone, who pointed out, "The name does not make the school."

And Jerry Black felt "Penn State has been a college for a hundred years; it should stay that way."

"Penn State is a university in everything but name. It is retrogressive to allow it to remain classified as a college," Marilyn Muirhead expounded.

Eleanor Rakosi summed up the case for the majority. Said she: "My parents have spent \$4000 for case for the majority. Said she: 'My parents have spent \$4000 for my college education, and now, for the same amount of money, I will have gotten a university education.'"



TODAY'S WEATHER: CLEAR AND COOL