

Gridders Whip Virginia, 34-7

21,000 See Lions Win Home Start

By DICK McDOWELL
Stymied for most of the first period by a spunky Virginia team, Penn State exploded in the final minute Saturday and then went on to score four more times, manhandling the outclassed Cavaliers, 34-7.

The 21,000 fans who sat in on the Beaver Field opener saw speedster Lenny Moore break loose for 54 yards and a touchdown after the Penn State offensive machine sputtered for 14 minutes in the opening period.

After that the touchdowns came with gleeful rapidity as the Nittanies rolled up their most impressive score in three winning contests. Moments after Moore broke the ice, Ron Younker galloped 80 yards for another score. Then Moore added another in the third and Don Bailey passed for the fourth TD early in the final period.

Alberigi Scores

Rip Engle's third team got the honors in State's fifth scoring effort. Halfback Ray Alberigi, in his first varsity game, bolted over from the one for the final tally.

Virginia, unable to move successfully most of the afternoon, got up steam midway in the fourth quarter and, aided by a 15-yard roughing penalty, drove over from the one yard line for its only score.

In all the Lions rolled up 329 yards on the ground and 80 via the air lanes—twice the total accumulated by the hapless Virginians—and Rip Engle took advantage of the scoring bulge. He shuffled 34 players in and out of the game.

Erratic at Times

Despite the lopsided score, the Lions were often erratic and in many instances it hurt. They faltered four times in the first quarter before beginning to move, and lost one scoring opportunity temporarily in the third period on a fumble.

But for sixty minutes the game Cavaliers faced too much class. The Lions' balance between line power and backfield speed and grace was an overwhelming weapon.

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FIVE CENTS

Trustees May Receive Final Chapel Plans Soon

With more than \$204,000 in contributions already received, final plans for the All-Faith Chapel may be submitted to the University Board of Trustees "within the next few months," University officials said yesterday.

The trustees took no action on the chapel at Friday's meeting. However, preliminary plans were approved at last spring's meeting and architects were ordered to proceed with the final plans.

No date has been set for construction, pending action by the trustees. When architects complete the plans, they will be presented to the trustees for final approval.

Trustee Committee Considers Providing Campus Post Office

By ROG BEIDLER

The possibility of establishing a post office on campus was considered by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in its meeting over the weekend.

In order to clarify the University's position on the Borough name change, the committee said if the establishment of a campus post office should become desirable, the University would seek the advice and suggestions of townspeople in selecting a suitable name for it.

3 Positions Filled By Town Council

Three appointments have been made by Town Council President Donald Weidner.

Norman Weingarten, seventh semester geophysics and geochemistry major, was appointed head of a committee to form a Town Council intramural football team which would be entered into the University's intramural program.

Weidner appointed Marvin Bollman, fifth semester education major, as social chairman of a committee to discuss the possibilities of a mixer for town independents. Weidner also named Edwin Dull, fifth semester animal husbandry major, head of a committee to discuss plans for a turkey shoot.

Football Game Movies

Movies of the Penn State-Virginia game will be shown at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks.

The film is being sponsored by Androcles, junior men's hat society.

The executive committee also said the University is not interested in establishing a campus post office if the name of the town is changed. The only purpose of the post office would be to establish a name that would clear up current confusion and enable the new University name to become

Milton S. McDowell, permanent chairman of the group which opposes the name change for State College, said yesterday he has not yet completed the appointment of an executive committee to direct the campaign against the change.

He said he "hopes to have the appointments made by Thursday." McDowell was empowered to appoint the committee at a meeting two weeks ago in the State College High School auditorium.

accepted nationally, the group said.

If it were found necessary to establish a campus post office, representatives of the University and State College would probably be chosen to name it, Louis H. Bell, director of public information, said yesterday.

Bell said he had no idea where the post office would be located if it were needed. He said, however, that there is space available for it.

The rumor of establishment of a campus post office in the event that the name change does not pass in the Nov. 2 election, has been circulating since current discussion over the name change proposal started.

President Milton S. Eisenhower told of the campus post office idea at the student encampment before the semester started.

A campus post office would have several benefits for the University. News releases sent from the University would not conflict with the borough's name, University officials have pointed out.

A campus post office could possibly make it easier in the transmission and distribution of campus mail. A location on campus would make it more convenient for some students while others would find it easier to use the State College post office.

A campus post office would also affect the Borough and its post office. It would lessen the volume of mail handled by the State College post office and might mean a reduction in post office personnel. It would also cut down somewhat on the foot traffic downtown. This could possibly reduce retail business.

Borough Name Causes Conflict On TV Broadcast

Another example of how the conflict between the University's name and the name of the Borough continually causes confusion occurred on a nationally televised program Saturday night.

The McCloskey triplets, Jeanne, Julie and Joyce, encountered the confusing situation when appearing on Herb Shriner's television show, "Two for the Money."

"You are all going to the University of Pennsylvania?" Shriner asked.

"No," the triplets, first semester freshmen at the University, corrected him. "We're going to the Pennsylvania State University."

"Well, where is that?" Shriner wanted to know. Told that it was in State College, he commented, "I see. You are going to two different colleges. Is that the idea? I'm a little mixed up. Where is this University?"

Again the triplets explained (Continued on page eight)

McCoy Explains Problem Of Beaver Field Seating

Crowded conditions in the upperclass sections of Beaver Field that forced many juniors and seniors from their reserved areas has been blamed on students of lower classes crossing sections in the hope of getting better seats.

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said "everyone wanted a seat on the 50-yard line." To accomplish this, he said, freshmen and sophomores moved into junior sections and all three of these classes into senior sections.

McCoy's explanation followed numerous complaints by upperclassmen that as early as an hour before game-time, their sections were filled and ushers were turning them away.

McCoy explained the presence of some non-students in the upperclass sections by saying a limited number of tickets were sold so students could be accompanied to the game by parents and friends. He said no more than 125 tickets out of each section of 880 ever have been sold to non-students.

The Daily Collegian attempted to obtain enrollment figures so it would be able to ascertain if this would allow seats for all undergraduates and graduates who hold tickets. The figures were not explained.

Socialists Assure French Premier Confidence Vote

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—French Socialists tonight virtually assured Premier Pierre Mendes-France a vote of confidence tomorrow on his policies in hammering out the London agreements for rearming West Germany.

Representatives of Socialist party's National Executive and agreed almost unanimously to authorize their deputies in the French National Assembly to support the Premier. Four delegates abstained.

Mendes-France has staked the life of his government on a vote of confidence tomorrow in connection with the nine-nation London accords he helped to forge.

Such a vote will give him the green light to negotiate a treaty which would bring a free, re-armed West Germany into Eu-

federations met here as to the rope's defense setup.

A resolution adopted by the Socialists pointed out, however, that tomorrow's vote does not commit the Socialists to support the London accords once they are drafted into treaty form and brought before the Assembly for final ratification. Before such a vote, a special party national convention must be called to determine the Socialist attitude.

The resolution said the Premier had "essentially" satisfied Socialist reservations in his initial report to the Assembly on the London agreements. This was a reference to the Premier's promise to seek close integration of German troops into Allied units.

Today's party action came amid increasing signs that a move is underway to bring the Socialists into Mendes-France's coalition government. The Premier has indicated his desire to bolster his parliamentary position with Socialist strength and has showed efforts to meet the Socialist position both in international and home-front affairs.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

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