

Navy Routs Lions, 34-14; Welsh Passes for 285 Yards to Snap 2 Marks

No one expects a quarterback to throw 20 passes in a football game—actually for only three quarters—and hit on three out of four. No one expects his pass patterns to be so complete that his men are so well deployed that none of those 20 attempts are intercepted. No one expects the opposition's defensive net to be so loose that 15 of 20 passes are completed,

AA Guards Stop 'Some' On Tickets

Athletic Association guards caught "some" persons seeking admittance to Saturday's Penn State-Navy football game on student tickets, according to Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics.

Gilbert said he could not give an estimate of the exact number. The sell-out crowd for the game did not present any unusual problems, he said.

He explained that guards at student sections made spot checks to see that only students were admitted to the sections. AA officials had announced that identification would be asked from students at the main gates, not the section entrances.

Students were required to have on their possession the special ticket distributed at registration, the identification book, and matriculation card.

Gilbert said the persons turned away with student tickets were followed to make sure they did not seek entrance at another gate.

The main problem was trying to keep people from crawling over the fence of the stadium, he said. He explained that a good many persons managed to get into the game in this manner since Campus Patrol lacked man-power to stop them completely.

Gilbert complimented the crowd for being very orderly.

Identification was required by students because of ticket "scalping." Students reportedly sold their tickets for as high as \$20.

Sale of tickets is forbidden by University and Internal Revenue laws.

Penn Half-Holiday Decision Postponed Two More Days

Indications from the University administration yesterday were that a decision on a half-holiday for the Penn game on Oct. 29 will be postponed until Thursday.

A meeting of the Council of Administration, the body which will have to give final approval on a half-holiday, has been postponed from today to Thursday morning. Both the University president and the provost, one of whom must preside at the meeting, are out of town.

Robert McMillan, senior class president who is investigating the question for All-University Cabinet, said last night he is scheduled to meet with Adrian O. Morse, University provost, this afternoon. McMillan said Morse told him last week a decision would come today.

However, McMillan agreed that the postponed meeting of the Council of Administration probably would also put off a final announcement on a half-holiday.

50 Walk-Ins Required For Bloodmobile Quota

Fifty walk-ins will be needed when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits State College today, Loren Tukey, blood program chairman announced yesterday.

A total of 112 men and women have already volunteered. The additional 50 will be needed to enable the area to meet its quota of 150 pints, Tukey said, since some persons who volunteer will not be permitted to give blood for various reasons.

Persons may report to the American Legion Home on S. Pugh street any time between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Tukey said.

but at the same time no one expects the passer to have four eligible receivers who each possess agility, speed, and deceptive ability in getting away from opposition's defense.

This—and more—is what George Welsh and All-American end Ronnie Beagle plus Navy's nine other gridgers did Saturday when they handed Penn State a decided 34-14 clubbing.

Welsh, hitting halfbacks Chet Burchett and Ned Oldham plus ends Beagle, Earle Smith, and Pete Jokanovich, completed 15 of 20. None of his aeriels were intercepted. He totaled a record-breaking 285 yards for Navy in the air.

Penn State, in the game until the latter part of the second quarter after tallying to knot the score at 6-6, and making the extra point to lead, 7-6, saw Navy pull strategy similar to what Army attempted by keying on halfback Lenny Moore.

While Navy took a 6-0 lead, and finally a 20-7 halftime lead, Penn State tried desperately to get its passing attack launched to open Navy's defense. Quarterback Bobby Hoffman flipped four times, completing three.

In the second half Hoffman attempted to open his belly ser-

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Prexy Journeys To See Brother For Second Time

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, flew to Denver again Sunday to visit his brother, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Eisenhower was accompanied by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staffs.

Wilson said there was nothing pressing about the trip. He called it a "regular Monday morning meeting" with President Eisenhower.

This is Dr. Eisenhower's second visit with his brother since he suffered a heart attack last month. He returned from Denver late last Thursday afternoon.

He is expected to return tomorrow.

Cloudy and Showers Forecast for Today

Considerable cloudiness with occasional light showers is forecast for today by the department of meteorology.

Continued low temperatures with a probable maximum of 50-55 degrees is also forecast. Yesterday's high temperature was 51 degrees.

Pollock Council to Meet Tonight

Pollock Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Dorm 20.

Floods, Winds Hit Northeast

Six Northeastern states—the population heartland of the nation—lay grievously wounded by wind, deluge and flood Monday night for the second time in less than two months.

Waters were receding throughout the area for the first time since last Friday. Weathermen said the worst appeared over as rainfall finally tapered off and river crests abated.

The toll of dead and missing stood at 42.

Damage ran into many millions. Weeks of rehabilitation faced vast areas, some of them not yet recovered from the floods last August of Hurricane Diane.

In the slime left by receding

'Chest' Will Begin Solicitations Today

\$6000 Net Expected in 4-Day Drive

The Campus Chest will begin its four-day solicitations drive today with designation card system, John Riggs, organization chairman, has announced. The goal for this year's drive is \$6000.

For each contribution, the student will sign a card and designate to which group or groups he wishes to give the money.

Combination of 15 Organizations

Campus Chest is a combination of 15 organizations who will each receive a share of the proceeds. They are World University Service, Penn State Student Scholarship Fund, Women's Student Government Association Christmas Fund, and State College Welfare Fund.

American Red Cross, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, American Cancer Society, National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students, American Heart Association, and United Cerebral Palsy. Salvation Army, Centre County Heart Association, University Christian Association, Hillier Foundation, and Newman Club.

Trophy to Be Presented

An engraved trophy will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage and amount of contributions. The trophy is now on display in the Hetzel Union Building.

Contributions will be tabulated every night during the drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the lounge opposite the Hetzel Union desk.

Publicity will be handled by the Central Promotion Agency.

CPA to Handle Publicity

Over 275 students are helping with the drive. The committee chairmen have been named: Robert Gellman, solicitations; Lawrence McCabe, advertising; Frederick Romig, tabulations; Kathleen Stroup, secretary; Ruth Grigoletti and Edward Long, special events.

David Richards, men's dormitories; Donna Reid, women's dormitories; Donald Reidenbaugh, fraternities; Martha Fleming and Susan Hill, sororities; Carolyn Miller, town women; Alpha Phi Omega, town men.

Students interested in helping with Campus Chest should submit their name, address, telephone number, and semester at the Hetzel Union desk. A 2.0 All-University average, under the new grading system, is required.

Heave-Ho



—Photo by Logan

FRESHMAN CUSTOMS VIOLATORS pull hard against the sophomore representatives as cheering spectators roof for the teams. However the frosh weren't too successful, as the sophomore team easily tugged away to victory.

Sophomores Easily Walk Away With 'Big Pull' From Freshmen

A victorious sophomore team easily walked away with the rope and 22 freshman customs violators Saturday afternoon in the inter-class tug-of-war, "The Big Pull."

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, refereed the contest.

Trophy to Be Presented

A trophy will be presented to the president of the sophomore class at the West Virginia pep rally. It consists of a gold rope mounted on a mahogany plaque and was designed by the Freshman Customs Board.

The purpose of the tug-of-war was to revive an old University tradition, and to end the freshman customs period with a united class spirit.

Trophy Perpetual Award

If the tug-of-war is continued, the trophy will serve as a perpetual award. Each year the name of the winning team will be engraved upon it, and will be placed on display.

Football Tickets Available Today

Tickets for the West Virginia and Syracuse football games will be on sale to students today at the Athletic Association ticket booth, third floor of Recreation Hall.

West Virginia tickets are priced at \$2.50, and Syracuse tickets are available at \$3.50.

Penn game tickets will be available at the booth tomorrow at \$2 and \$4. A limit of four tickets to each student has been placed on the sale of Penn tickets.

The booth is open from 8:15 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

waters was a sickening trail of debris—crushed homes, stores and factories, broken rail lines, smashed highways, dead cattle, snarled utilities, and pestilential water sources.

New York City's big Croton Reservoir was shut off as a result of the storm. It supplies the city with 150 million gallons a day. However, other reservoirs easily took up the slack and the city did not suffer.

The American Red Cross estimated 6900 families suffered destruction or damage to their homes in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In Connecticut alone, Coast Guard helicopters and surface craft rescued 100 persons from rooftops or tree branches. They

had been driven there by the savage rise of rain-swollen rivers and creeks.

President Eisenhower, from his sick bed in Denver, pledged federal aid for the storm-ravaged belt. News Secretary James C. Hagerty kept him advised on federal disaster operations.

Val Peterson, director of Civil Defense, flew east to inspect damage for a first hand-report to Eisenhower.

The big storm—a miniature type hurricane in all but the technical sense—blew out of the Southeast last Thursday. By Friday it was pouring ton upon ton of rainfall on the Northeast.

Top rainfall was 15.03 inches in New York's Catskill Mountains. Readings of three to eight inches were general in the six state area.

Frosh May Apply For Car Hearings

Applications for an interview by the Association of Independent Freshman Car Screening Board may be made at the Hetzel Union desk.

Freshmen should submit their applications in the form of a letter, stating why they feel they have deserving needs for a car on campus.

David Cummings, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that interviews will probably begin Thursday if the AIM Board of Governors approves the committee members at its meeting tomorrow night.

Panhellenic Council to Meet

Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.