



Gridders 12-Point Favorites

Walker Advocates Rigid Requirements For Future Students

Dr. Eric A. Walker, University vice president, will move into the University presidency Monday with a warning that admission requirements will grow increasingly rigid in the future.

He will succeed Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who resigned last June to accept the presidency of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Walker issued the warning about entrance requirements because of the obligation imposed upon the University by its charter.

During Orientation Week this year, he told freshman men and women the State was paying approximately \$700 a year for every one of its students. In effect, Dr. Walker said, each student has a scholarship paid by the state.

In an effort to give these "scholarships" to qualified people, Dr. Walker told the students the University would tighten entrance requirements.

Although basically a scientist, the new president said he believes in a broad liberal education, and hopes over the years to fashion a curricula which will ensure both to every student enrolled at the University. "Liberalization of the curriculum," he said, "is not incompatible with technical advances. On the contrary, the two together represent the future of American higher education."

Dr. Walker, 12th president in the 101-year history of the University, is a graduate of Harvard University. He taught at Tufts College and the University of Connecticut before the advent of World War II lured him to Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratory in 1942.

While at the laboratory, he received both the Naval Ordnance Development Award and the Presidential Certificate of Merit. He came to the University as head of the electrical engineering department, then advanced to head of the Ordnance Research Laboratory and Dean of the newly-created College of Engineering and Architecture.

Dr. Walker became the first vice president in University history last June.

Borough to Continue Daylight Saving Time

State College has decided to remain on Daylight Saving Time through October instead of switching to Eastern Standard Time, as seven other Centre County communities will do tomorrow.

Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Port Matilda, Howard, Unionville, Millheim and Milesburg will be turning their clocks back.

Pay Cut Asked for 'Bible' Editor

A recommendation for cutting the compensation of the editor of the Student Handbook from \$40 to \$25 was presented in the handbook report to All-University Cabinet Thursday night.

Lawrence Jacobson, editor, favored the cut because he found \$20 to be the editor's maximum expenses.

Also included in the report were suggestions to appoint the editor and staff in January instead of May, and to make greater use of caricatures in future handbooks.

Use of Caricatures Suggested
If the handbook staff were to be appointed in January, Jacobson said, it would eliminate last minute rush during finals. Early appointments are possible, he added, because 90 per cent of the material is static and can be printed early.

The editor suggested further use of caricatures of officials, university buildings, landmarks, etc., to brighten stretches of gray type in the book.

The cost of the handbook was \$1598.50, which compares to approximately \$1430 last year.

Larger Book Cost More
The additional cost was due to 24 extra pages in the administration section, Jacobson reported. A picture and biography of every top ranking University official was included.

The reason for this addition, Jacobson said, was so that students would know their officials better, and "would not see them in a glass tower."

Today Is Deadline For Adding Courses

Today is the last day students may add courses to their present schedule.

The deadline for dropping courses will be Oct. 13.

Students wishing to add or drop courses may obtain a drop-add slip from their faculty adviser. The adviser will explain the procedure.

A fee of \$2 will be made for adding and dropping courses unless the head of the department deems the University at fault in the scheduling process.

Senior in Aeronautics Elected ICCB Head

Donald Patterson, senior in aeronautics from New Castle, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Conference Board.

ICCB, composed of student council presidents of the nine colleges, will work with the hat societies and advisory boards to implement Cabinet projects, according to Robert Bahrenburg, All-University president.



THREE COEDS wait for their ride to Philadelphia. One undoubtedly intends to study.

15,000 Fans Anticipated For 1st Tilt

By FRAN FANUCCI
Collegian Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29

One of the smallest anticipated crowds in Penn State-Pennsylvania history will watch both teams open their season here today on Franklin Field, with the odds favoring the Nittany Lions by two touchdowns.

Approximately 15,000 fans will see a Penn team, loser of its last 18 games, try to upset the Lions with a predicted high-powering aerial attack.

The Lions will combat this attack with one of their own. Quarterback Milt Plum will undoubtedly fill the air with as many passes as his counterpart Rich Ross will heave, and Billy Kane can be expected to lead a hard-running Lion backfield, consisting of Ray Alberigi, left half, and Emil Caprara, fullback.

The Nittanies have beaten Penn the past two seasons, bringing all-time series record to 14 wins, 25 losses, and four ties. Fifteen of Penn's wins came in the 1890-1908 stretch, which gives the Lions a modern series record of 14 wins, 10 losses, and four ties.

In last year's game the Lions struck early for two touchdowns and then tallied one in the last 30 seconds to win, 20-0. Plum tossed for one TD in that contest, while the other two were picked up via the ground route by fullback Bill Straub and quarterback Bobby Hoffman.

But this year the Quakers, playing a revamped schedule, are expected to display the most powerful line that Coach Steve Sebo has had under him since taking over at the helm in 1954.

His backfield, directed by Ross, will run from the Michigan State multiple offense, a complicated system requiring an excellent signal caller and speedy backs, something which Penn appears to lack.

The Lions will work from the split T formation, which apparently favors Kane, who is always a consistent thorn in Penn's side in every game.

Lion Coach, Rip Engle, said his probable starting backfield lineup could consist of Plum, Alberigi, Kane, and Caprara. Caprara is the only junior and non-letterman of (Continued on page six)

Private Universities Up Education--Prexy

By LARRY JACOBSON

A Johns Hopkins University magazine has said Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, outgoing University president, gives credit to private colleges and universities for raising the level of higher education in the country.

Dr. Eisenhower resigned from the University last June and accepted the presidency of Johns Hopkins University.

In a six-page article, the October issue of the official university magazine said: "And the private colleges and universities, he (Eisenhower) believes, set standards of quality that the public institutions must... emulate. The whole level of higher education in this country has been elevated as a result."

Private Colleges Preferred
In the article, it was intimated that Dr. Eisenhower prefers private institutions to those supported by the state.

"As a state-university president," he said, "I have tried to be one of the strongest supporters of the independent universities. Throughout the world, I have seen a good deal of political control of education in public institutions. I think one of the greatest deterrents to political interference with academic freedom in this country is the fact that the private universities have established such strong traditions of freedom that politicians don't dare interfere."

The magazine said it was probably (Continued on page two)

Cloudy, Warm Is Forecast

The weatherman predicts improving weather and a fair weekend.

Today should be partly cloudy and warmer with a high predicted in the low 60's.

Pennsylvania's forecast is about the same, based on clearing weather.

Mountainous Centre County is expected to be little affected by the hurricane which threatened the Atlantic Coast. A few sprinkles were the only local effect of the storm, as strong winds and rain hit the Eastern seaboard.

An extended forecast calls for a warm weekend.



Tito in Key Role in USSR Shakeup

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A new struggle for power inside the Soviet Union over de-Stalinization appeared emerging tonight, with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito playing a key role.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, free-wheeling boss of the Soviet Communist party, was reported caught in a squeeze by Soviet army chiefs and a Stalinist bloc in the Politburo who see dangers for the Kremlin in his current policy.

Flies to Black Sea
The Yugoslav President shed his fear of air travel to fly to Russia's Black Sea resort area

yesterday with Khrushchev, who had been his guest for a week on a visit billed as a strictly private vacation.

Press reports in Britain and in Austria said Khrushchev—sponsor of such things as the change Sept. 7 in the name of the Stalin peace prizes to Lenin prizes—may be in trouble.

Khrushchev in Squeeze
A showdown appeared developing with Khrushchev caught between reconciling his policy of de-Stalinization—the policy that befriended Tito—with warnings by Soviet army leaders of the military danger of creating a "neutral band" of Titoist nations around the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry rejected requests of foreign cor-

respondents in Moscow today for travel permits to the Black Sea coast, saying Tito's visit was of a "private nature."

This conflicted with dispatches out of Belgrade emphasizing the political importance of the trip. Vice President Alexander Rankovic and Djuro Puskar, a leader of the Yugoslav Communist Politburo from sensitive Bosnia, were in Tito's party.

Bulgarian Waiting
The party was reported at Yalta with Khrushchev today.

And waiting on the Black Sea coast—officially on vacation—were Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov. They were at Sochi, less than an hour's flying time from Yalta.

Students Involved In Auto Crashes; One Slightly Hurt

Two University students were involved in two auto accidents Thursday night in State College.

One of the students, James McCulloch, a special student, suffered minor injuries.

Cars operated by Neil A. Kline, Pine Grove Mills, and McCulloch crashed at 6:30 p.m. at Irvin avenue and Walnut street.

Police said McCulloch, going north on Walnut, struck the side of the Kline car, headed west on Irvin. McCulloch suffered a cut lip and shock.

Damage totaled \$1,150, police said.

At 9:15 p.m., cars driven by Stevenson Fletcher, sophomore in agricultural education, and Glenn P. Theirwechter, Lebanon, collided at Locust lane and Foster avenue.

Police said Fletcher pulled from a stop sign into the path of the Theirwechter car.