



Walker Awards Half Holiday

Ike Sets Theme for Goodwill Mission

'Peace Requires Disarmament'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower set the theme for his unprecedented goodwill mission last night with a declaration that a start on mutual disarmament by the Western powers and Russia is the first requirement for reducing world tensions.

Eisenhower asserted that, "until the conference table can replace the battlefield as the arbiter of world affairs," the United States must maintain its military strength unimpaired.

"Without this military strength," he said, "our efforts to provide a shield for freedom and to preserve and strengthen peace would be futile."

He took his stand in a nationally televised and broadcast address from the White House less than an hour before his scheduled takeoff for Rome on the first leg of a 22,370-mile, 11-nation journey.

Eisenhower put his main emphasis not on military strength but on the search for peace and on the need he sees to portray America's peaceful intentions to other nations.

"I shall try to convey to everyone," he said, "our earnestness in striving to reduce the tensions dividing mankind—an effort first requiring, as indeed Mrs. Khrushchev agrees, the beginning of mutual disarmament. Of course, I will stress the first requirement for mutual disarmament is mutual verification."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has been plugging the disarmament theme heavily in recent speeches.

The effect of the President's words seemed to be that in a Western summit conference at Paris at the climax of his foreign mission, Dec. 19-21, Eisenhower will be in favor of giving high priority to disarmament as a subject for East-West summit conference negotiation next year.



(See page five for story)

A QUEEN AMONG THE FIVE—The Military Ball queen finalists, (front l. to r.) Maxine Miller and Virginia Martindale; back, Bonnie Bower, Joan Karlow and Barbara Watchorn. The Queen will be crowned at 11:30 tonight in Recreation Hall.

No Student Tickets Remain for Series

All student tickets have been distributed for the three performances to be given by Arnold Moss and the Shakespeare Festival Players.

Less than 80 non-student tickets remain for tomorrow's matinee, and about 60 remain for tomorrow night.

"The Tempest," a comedy about enemies reunited on an enchanted island, will be given at 8:30 tonight and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Measure for Measure," also a comedy, will be given at 8:30 tomorrow night. All of the productions will be given in Schwab Auditorium.

Arnold Moss, the leading

player in the comedies, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He graduated from the College of the City of New York where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and received his masters degree from Columbia University.

Soon after graduation, Moss joined Eva LaGallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre, and then accepted an instructorship at Brooklyn College where he taught acting and speech for several years. It was at this time that he discovered the promising young singer, Alfred Drake.

Moss has also appeared in the movies, on radio and television, and has recently recorded concert and poetry readings.

In 1955, he moved into the fields of playwriting, direction and production. A year later, he

(Continued on page eight)

Warmer Weather To Prevail Today

The most beautiful weather of this month is due today as bright sunshine and warm temperatures bring spring-like conditions to this area.

Temperatures will rise rapidly during the morning and should reach the 55 degree mark by the middle of the afternoon.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with a low of 37 degrees.

Mostly cloudy skies and a continuation of rather mild temperatures are expected tomorrow morning with a change to cloudy and colder in the afternoon.

Classes to Be Made Up On Day Before Finals

By NICKI WOLFORD

University students will get a half holiday for the Liberty Bowl game on Dec. 19 but will have to make up missed classes on Jan. 20, the free day allowed for final exam preparation.

It took the half-holiday proposal approximately three minutes to get through the University Senate yesterday.

Senate Refers Center Plan To Committee

The University Senate referred a plan to give Senate membership to the directors of the Commonwealth Campuses back to the Rules Committee for further study yesterday.

The committee asked, in a report given by Chairman John M. Anderson, that the Senate Constitution be amended to give membership to campus directors and to the director of Mont Alto, a division where students in the School of Forestry spend their first year.

Anderson said including the directors in the Senate would establish a better communication link between the University and the campuses.

However, Dr. Joseph Jordan, associate professor of chemistry, objected to the proposal because it would upset the balance between faculty members and administrative members in the Senate.

The 254-member Senate has reached its maximum size and any increase would make it a "large unwieldy organization," Jordan said.

The Senate now has 120 elected faculty members and 134 administrative members, Jordan said, and the addition of the directors would bring the number of administrative members to 150.

Then, he said, the number of elected faculty members would have to be increased from 12 to 15 in order to maintain a balance, bringing the total number to 300.

The measure was not brought to a vote, but was administratively approved by President Eric A. Walker immediately after it was recommended by the Calendar and Class Schedule Committee.

The recommendation, presented by Dr. Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the schedule committee, has two stipulations: that the classes be made up on Jan. 20, and that classes which cannot be made up will not get the holiday.

The reason behind the first stipulation was that actually dropping the classes is "against the basic principles of the committee (Class and Calendar) and the University as a whole," Arthur Miltenberger, student representative on the committee, said.

Miltenberger said he proposed that the classes be made up in the evening at the discretion of individual instructors, but this was rejected by the committee because it would "put pressure on the professor to forget about this day's class."

Making up the classes might also lead to conflicts for students with several classes on Saturday morning if the instructors scheduled evening make-ups at the same time, he said.

When the All-University Cabinet proposed an extra day to study for finals, Miltenberger said, one of its main arguments was that the day would provide a means for making up classes for "emergency" holidays like this.

Whisler explained that the second stipulation was included for courses in education and the liberal arts whose students could not return to campus on Jan. 20.

Some students only come to classes scheduled on Friday or Saturday because they are working, and asking them to make a special trip during the middle of the week is unfair, Miltenberger said.

Assembly Approves 9 ROTC Proposals

By JIM MORAN

SGA Assembly, with its full complement of 42 members, approved last night nine recommendations aimed at revising the ROTC program on campus.

The recommendations, stemming from a report of last year's All-University Cabinet, were opposed only by Howard Byers (U.-Sr.).

Included in the recommendations was a proposal to limit compulsory ROTC to one year and extend the advanced program to three years. Other major recommendations urged expanding ROTC courses to include civil defense and survival techniques and establishing a School of Military Affairs, independent of all other colleges.

In discussing the report, Byers said that the only question to be considered is "Do we want compulsory ROTC? Yes or no."

Wells Hunt, Assembly parliamentarian, told Assembly he had discussed the recommendations with Col. George Smith, commander of Area B, Air Force ROTC. Hunt said Smith felt the recommendations were similar to what the Air Force is currently studying in hopes of revising its ROTC program.

Ross Lehman, SGA advisor, told Assembly that the recommendations would have to be forwarded to the Senate Committee on Courses of Study for their approval. He pointed out that the University would have the authority to decide on the proposals, not the military.

In answer to a question, Walt Darran, Assembly majority leader, and proponent of the recommendations, told Assembly that the recommendations were drafted with the future in mind, and that many developments would probably occur in the distant future.

Darran explained that the ROTC (Continued on page four)

Walker Urges Cut Of Negative Oath

By NICKI WOLFORD

President Eric A. Walker urged yesterday that part of the student aid oath be cut from the National Defense Education Act.

In a letter to Senator Hugh Scott, the president said: "It seems unnecessary to ask anyone to declare 'I am not a disloyal American' after he has already declared that 'I am a loyal American.'"

The National Defense Education Act, which provides for federal loans to students, requires students receiving a loan to sign an oath of allegiance to the United States and also file an affidavit disclaiming membership in subversive organizations.

Walker said he does not oppose the oath of allegiance although he does not believe it would prevent a Communist from participating in the loan program.

But the negative affidavit should be eliminated, Walker continued, because without listing the organizations "the affidavit is open to both administrative and legal abuse."

"Most important of all," Walker

said, "is the fact that it involves grossly unfair discrimination."

Since farmers and veterans receive billions of dollars annually from the federal government without declaring their lack of affiliation with subversive organizations, why should students be compelled to do so for the privilege of borrowing money, Walker asked.

"Insofar as this requirement indicates that the loyalty of college and university students is especially suspect in our society," Walker said, "I must vehemently disagree."

The negative affidavit is unjust because it places students as subjects of special distrust in our society and because it singles out only the neediest students in its discrimination, Walker said.