

# 4-Term Plan Presents Problem for Phys Ed

Two-thirds of the freshman and sophomore classes constitute the maximum number of students that the College of Physical Education will be able to accommodate in its required program during any fall, winter and spring term of the 4-term plan Dr. John D. Lawther, associate dean of the college reported.

# Prexy Cites Advantages Of 4 Terms

President Eric A. Walker encouraged students to take advantage of the year-round schooling program outlined in the new 4-term plan, yesterday in a letter to parents.

Walker explained that the new 4-term plan, which will go into effect June 15 with the opening of the summer term, would enable a student to launch his career or profession a year earlier. He would thereby "offset the added costs of the fourth term and the anticipated loss of income from a lower paying summer job," he said.

Tuition and room and board charges will be spread over 3 terms instead of 2 semesters, Walker said, and only the 4th term will involve an added expense for the student.

In his letter, Walker said that "it would be good economy to borrow money, if necessary, in order that more students may make more rapid progress toward a degree." He also said that private agencies, such as home-town banks, are now making it easier to borrow money to attend college.

The facilities of the College of Physical Education are not extensive enough to accommodate all the students of both classes he explained at Tuesday night's faculty meeting.

Although the same number of facilities will be maintained by the college, fewer physical education periods will be offered because of the change from a 45-minute class period to a 75-minute period.

He added that the college will be able to accommodate all students who enroll in the summer term because enrollment is not expected to be very high. Information concerning summer enrollment was secured from the admissions office, he said.

Arrangements as to how the College of Physical Education will accept students enrolled in the various colleges and curriculums have not yet been worked out, he said.

Other business discussed at the meeting included reports presented by the heads of the required program for physical education as to enrollment in the program.

Miss Martha Adams, head of the women's required physical education program, reported that 1600 freshman women and 1200 sophomore women are currently enrolled in the program. The total number of students enrolled in the program increased by 700 from last year, Miss Adams said.

George W. Harvey, head of the required program for men, reported that the enrollment in the men's program reached an all-time high with 4616 students participating in it.

# Livingood Says Democrats Blundered in World Affairs

By DOTI DRASHER

The three major trouble spots in the world today were created by the Democratic administration through their ineptness and repeated mistakes in foreign affairs, William S. Livingood, secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania, said last night speaking before the Young Republicans Club.

Livingood said the Republicans inherited the democratic errors of Berlin, Formosa and North Korea. The Republicans, he said, have not retreated or submitted to any of Soviet Russia's aggressions in the last eight years.

The Democrats have as their showing World War II, Pearl Harbor, the Berlin island, Truman's blunders, the loss of China, and the Korean War. Now they offer Kennedy, he said.

Livingood challenged the voters to look behind the candidates, examine their records, look at their experience in foreign affairs and their choices of running mates.

"Are we going to have an ad-

ministration that reflects Truman or one that reflects Eisenhower," he asked. "The Communists have tested Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and they are afraid of them," he added.

He said he felt that the American public was intelligent enough to see through Kennedy's misrepresentations of America, his absenteeism record and his campaign "promises."

## Issues 1960

# Candidates Divided on Labor

By KAY MILLS

(This is the eighth in a series—Issues 1960—on the stands of the presidential candidates with interpretations by University professors.)

Different concepts of the role of the federal government toward solving labor problems separate presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, according to Dr. Joseph G. Rayback, head of the Department of Labor Education.

Kennedy and many other Democrats, Rayback said, feel that federal money should be spent to build industry. They believe this expenditure would increase the demand for capital goods, such as machinery. The demand would "percolate through the economy" and thus increase employment.

Nixon and a majority of Republicans, he said, advocate spending private capital to stimulate industry. They would lower the tax burden on industry to spur private enterprise and reduce unemployment, he added.

"I think unemployment will play a very large role" in the outcome of the election, Rayback said. "There are some indications that the economic situation has for most voters

become more important than the religious issue."

The unemployed or partially employed person may vote for Kennedy even though he doesn't like his religion, Rayback said.

"Fundamentally," Rayback said, "most labor leaders are pro-Kennedy because they feel his programs and the Democratic programs offer more to labor than Nixon or the Republican party would." A majority of labor thinks that Kennedy offers better solutions to its problems and more likely will make an effort to solve them, he added.

The opposing attitudes about the government's position recur in regard to other economic and social issues. They influence Democratic and Republican ideas on area re-development, federal aid to education and medical care to education, three problems which labor regards as highly important.

Communism also poses a problem to labor, which feels

the Communist system leads to degradation and enslavement of the working man. Thus, labor is interested in containing Communism, Rayback said.

Discussing discrimination in employment, Rayback said, the Democrats might pass national fair employment practices legislation, as many states already have.

Such a law would not eliminate discrimination, he said, but would make it possible to harass or annoy an employer who obviously is discriminating against age, race, color, creed or national origin.

The Republicans have not indicated whether they would pass such legislation, he said. Their platform does not call for it, he added.

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# Banners Due To Be Judged This Friday

Banner, in newspaper jargon, means a headline which stretches across an entire page. Banner, in the Collegian Banner Contest, means "Lick 'Um, Lions."

All residence hall units are eligible to join the contest which is now in progress and will close at 5 p.m. Friday. The central theme for the contest is promoting spirit for the Penn State - University of Maryland game which will be played here this Saturday.

All banners will be judged on the basis of clarity, originality, craftsmanship and expression of Penn State spirit. No banner should cost over \$25. Banners not adhering to the rules may be disqualified.

The first place winner will receive (Continued on page eight)

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