



BARRING ANY RAINSTORMS, the seats to be taken by students and faculty for Commencement exercises are shown above in diagram form. Graduation will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday in Beaver Stadium. If the weather does interfere, three separate ceremonies will be held in Recreation Hall according to college classifications.

Walker to Speak at Graduation

President Eric A. Walker will present his annual charge to the graduates at commencement exercises which will begin at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at Beaver Stadium. The President's speech has traditionally been an important part of the exercises.

Graduates receiving awards will sit on the stage at the football field's 20-yard line with the President, his party and the faculty. These graduates will include an honor student in the Graduate School, one in the College of Agriculture, an honor candidate for an Army commission, and scholarship and 1st winners.

JOHN R. RACKLEY, vice president for resident education, will present the honor roll graduates who have at least a 3.40 All-University average. He will also introduce the recipients of teaching awards as well as the winner of the President's Award for Superior Teaching.

The undergraduate candidates will receive their degrees from the deans of their colleges after the formal ceremonies are concluded.

In the event of rain, there will be three ceremonies at Recreation Hall. Ceremonies for candidates for associate degrees and for seniors in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture as well as Mineral Industries will be held at 10:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., agriculture, home economics, education and physical education seniors will be graduated. Exercises for liberal arts, chemistry

and physics and business administration candidates will be held at 3:30 p.m.

BECAUSE there is always that possibility of rain, which would necessitate holding three separate ceremonies at Recreation Hall, a speaker from outside the University is not usually invited.

"It would be unfair to ask someone to repeat his address three times in one day," David H. McKinley, University marshal, said.

McKinley, who has been University marshal in the graduation procession for the past 15 years, recalled the anxiety caused by threatening skies when Dwight D. Eisenhower was scheduled to speak at commencement in 1956. He said that after a night of indecision caused by overcast skies,

secret service men allowed Eisenhower to come to campus. The former president finally spoke during a misty rain.

McKinley commented that in the past the weather had prevented a number of seniors from getting their diplomas at the exercises.

In former years, seniors have fainted before the diplomas were distributed. The diplomas are given at the end of several hours of ceremonies under the strong, pre-noon sun, McKinley explained.

AMBULANCES will be available at the stadium Saturday to transport any unconscious, diploma-less senior back to the Ritman Health Center for treatment.

Housing to Accept Room Applications For Summer Term Until June 20

The Assignment Office of the Department of Housing and Food Services will be accepting requests for summer term room assignments until the start of the summer term, June 20, James S. Kline, head of the room assignment division, said recently.

Undergraduate students will be housed in the Pollock residence halls and graduate students will be housed in Grange, Leete and Runkle.

Rates for housing and food service, Kline said, will be the same for the summer term as for

the rest of the academic year. Housing application forms are available at the assignment office in Pollock dining hall. Applications received during the two-week period before the start of the term will not be confirmed by mail, Kline said. Students who apply during this period can pick up their assignments in person at the assignment office when they arrive on campus for the summer term.

Reservations will be held until 5 p.m., June 19, Kline said, unless the applicant requests an extension.

Survey Shows Students Divided on Term System

By AL BUTKUS

Preliminary analysis of the Student Attitude Survey has indicated that student opinion is equally divided on the relative merits of the four-term system over the semester system, Lester S. Hamel, research assistant, said yesterday.

Hamel said that the Office of Student Affairs Research which conducted the survey received 1,074 out of 1,177 questionnaires sent out, or about 95 per cent.

Sixty per cent of the students participating felt that the term system does not allow enough time to digest the material, Hamel said.

Students indicated that teaching of the courses and course content had three faults:

- Courses are too often taught by graduate assistants.
- There is too much emphasis on grades.
- There is no opportunity for discussion with professors.

Two-thirds of the students who participated said the facilities of the Pattee Library are inadequate and one half stated that they had been unable to get books they wanted from the library.

The survey showed that 69 per cent of the students participating thought the administration did not regard the students as adults and felt that the administration was not sensitive to the needs and opinions of the students when formulating policies and regulations.

More than 50 per cent of the students stated that participation in student government is a waste of time and 78 per cent indicated that, in general, student government is not doing a good job.

THE SURVEY also showed that two-thirds of the students participating thought that professors were doing an excellent job, and 74 per cent felt that University professors were equal to those of other major universities.

The majority of the students said they were going to college to gain technical knowledge and skills for a career and 90 per cent did not think that the University was a country club school.

Hamel said the survey was conducted this term for the Office of the President, and that, during the summer term, statistic results of the 157 questions in the questionnaire will be completely evaluated by the University.

Town Housing Code Promoted By TIM Council During Year

The year's most intensive project for Town Independent Men's Council was promoting the formation and adoption of a State College housing code.

The council studied the 1954 University housing survey and found that most town rental units lacked fire escapes. Also, 72 per cent of the units were unsatisfactory under Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry regulations.

THREE months ago, State College Borough Council heeded TIM's persistent requests for a housing code, and a borough housing committee was formed. The committee has drawn up a rough draft of the code. TIM also recently passed a resolution to use "any legal means possible" to improve the substandard conditions if no positive action is taken by the borough by September 23, 1962.

In addition, TIM has worked to expand social activities for independent male students. Las Vegas Night, which the council sponsored in the fall, attracted 1,400 people to the HUB ballroom to participate in gambling games.

The Roaring 20's Dance winter term and several Sunday afternoon jam sessions throughout the year were also sponsored by TIM Council.

Fulfilling several requests indicated in a recent social and

reational survey for town independent men, the council offered dancing lessons. It also expanded its softball program to provide equipment for twice as many teams as last year to form.

Old Vic Director To Teach Courses

Aspiring actors and actresses will be taught the intricacies of Shakespearean technique by Duncan Ross, former director of the Old Vic Theater School at Bristol, England, when he visits the University during the summer term.

Walter H. Walters, head of the department of theater arts, said Ross will teach courses in both acting and directing.

Before coming to the United States as visiting professor of drama at the University of Washington, Ross was director at the Old Vic School for seven years. He has also been director of the Nottingham Playhouse and professional director at the Bristol Theater Royal.

Trained at the Birmingham Repertory Theater with Sir Barry Jackson, Ross has acted with the Liverpool Old Vic Company and the Shakespeare Memorial Theatrical in a recent social and

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