

Weather Forecast:
Sunny,
Pleasant

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Onward,
State!
—See Page 4

VOL. 63, No. 3

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

FIVE CENTS



ALL-AMERICA BOUND—These three Penn State football players—Roger Kochman (top), Dave Robinson (left) and Chuck Sieminski—have all received pre-season All-American honors. All seniors, they are being counted on to lead the Lion cause this year.

Lions Host Navy In Season Opener

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

Penn State's football team opens defense of the Lambert Trophy this afternoon at 1:30 against a fired-up Navy team that has been tabbed as the number one pretender to the Eastern throne.

The Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy, is not awarded until the end of the season, but the winner of today's Beaver Stadium clash will be an odds-on favorite to top the balloting in December.

The game is the first contest in a round-robin schedule that, for the first time in history, pits the top five teams of Eastern football—Penn State, Navy, Syracuse, Pitt and Army.

Approximately 40,000 people, including some 800 Midshipmen, are expected to jam into the

cavernous Lion lair to watch the highly-rated Nittanians of coach Rip Engle meet the ambitious Middies of Wayne Hardin.

STATE HAS been drawing rave notices all fall and, because of a strong late-season surge in 1961 and a tremendously talented starting unit, has to rank as the team to beat in the East.

That is exactly what Hardin and his Middies have in mind this

Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures are forecast for today. Temperatures will climb rapidly from chilly early morning readings, and the mercury should reach the 65 degree mark by gametime.

afternoon. The Middle mentor thinks the Lions can be beaten and feels that his team is in a good position to do just that.

Hardin, standing on the emerald green carpet in Beaver Stadium as his team completed its brief workout yesterday, repeated a comment he had made earlier in the week:

"We are defense-minded and we think if we can stop their offense, we will score enough to beat them."

The Middies may also still be feeling the sting of their 20-10 opening game loss to many of these same Lions last year. Navy returns 24 lettermen, giving Har-

din ample material for his three-platoon plan.

The red-haired Navy coach installed the three-team program at Crabtown last season in an effort to field as many football players as possible in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after the graduation of Joe Bellino.

THE SWARM of players replaced Bellino admirably, posting a 7-3 record.

This year one of the Middies' main tasks was finding a replacement for Greg Mather, a good end and a better kicker.

Mather booted 11 field goals in 1961 and converted 22 of 23 extra point attempts. Dave Sjaggerud, another flanker, has inherited the place-kicking chores and, if he is half the kicker Mather was, the Lions may be in for a busy afternoon.

But while Hardin worried about State's offense and extolls the virtues of his defense, Engle does the exact opposite.

And, actually, the conflicting abilities of Navy's passing attack and State's pass defense should hold the key to the outcome of this Eastern battle.

A porous defensive secondary cost the Lions dearly on several occasions last fall and Engle has been concerned with the defensive talents of this year's team.

"Our pass defense hasn't been (Continued on page seventeen)

Stevenson Warns Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union sounded a warning yesterday in the United Nations that U.S. attack on Cuba means war. The United States promptly replied that the Soviet Union is threatening peace by supplying military aid to Cuba.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered the warning in a major policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly in which he lashed out at President Kennedy and U.S. policy toward Cuba.

HE GOT an immediate answer from Adlai E. Stevenson, the chief U.S. delegate.

In words directed at both Gromyko and the Cuban representatives in the assembly, Stevenson said:

"We are not taking and will not

take offensive action in this hemisphere, neither will we permit aggression in this hemisphere."

He declared that the right of the United States to defend its security is "anchored in the U.N. charter."

"The threat to peace in Cuba comes not from the United States but from the Soviet Union," he said.

"The threat arises from the extraordinary and unnecessary flood of Soviet arms and military personnel pouring into Cuba. It is this foreign military intervention in the Western hemisphere which is creating grave concern not only in this country, but throughout the hemisphere."

"For what purpose is this great military buildup in Cuba intended?" he asked.

"If the Soviet Union genuinely

desires to keep the peace in the Caribbean let it stop this warlike posturing, this stuffing of Cuba with rockets, military aircraft, advanced electronic equipment and other armament all out of proportion to any legitimate needs."

GROMYKO ACCUSED some U.S. political leaders of displaying a "flippant attitude" to the question of war and peace in regard to the situation in Cuba.

He also said "brazen politicians" in the United States were "clearly losing control of their reasoning" by proposing a blockade on Soviet ships carrying material to Cuba.

"An attack on Cuba," he said, "would have implications about which the Soviet government warned the whole world in the well-known statement issued on Sept. 11, 1962."

In that statement, the Soviet government declared flatly that if an attack is launched on Cuba "this will be the beginning of the unleashing of war."

Student's Auto Hits, Kills Pedestrian

A 70-year-old pedestrian crossing state Route 64 five-and-a-half miles south of Bellefonte was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a car operated by Earl L. Rosengrant, (4th-engineering-Factoryville), state police said last night.

Fred Williams, of R.D. 3 Bellefonte, was pronounced dead on arrival at Centre County Hospital.

Police reported that Williams had walked about three-quarters of the way across the highway when he suddenly reversed his direction. In doing so, he walked directly into the path of the east-bound Rosengrant vehicle.

County Coroner Howard Neff has not determined whether an inquest will be necessary, police said.

Vote Docking Provided as Penalty In Recommended Elections Code

In the process of writing a new election code a new penalty for infractions has been suggested—docking a candidate's votes for minor violations.

Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson, speaking on behalf of the committee explained that although vote docking has been used in the past it has not been used in recent elections.

AT THE PRESENT time either the infraction goes unpunished or the candidate is disqualified. The committee felt that a minor violation should definitely be punished but that disqualification is too strong especially in a case where an honest mistake may have occurred, he added.

By adding this penalty, Jackson said the committee felt cleaner elections would be insured. It is more of "a preventive measure than an enforcement measure."

Another major proposed change provides for four commissioners under the chairman to rule on alleged violations.

UNDER THE present system the Elections Commission chairman makes the ruling himself. Several times in last year's presidential campaign Allen Feingold, then Elections Commission chairman, took charges to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress for a ruling. If the new code is approved the Elections Commission will have final authority in their rulings.

The four additional commissioners would be appointed by the chairman with the approval of the USG Congress.

The proposed code would also (Continued on page fifteen)

Collegian Subscriptions

Subscriptions to the Daily Collegian will be sold outside of Beaver Stadium before and after the football game today. Special fall term football subscriptions will be available for \$2.25. Year subscriptions at \$8.50 will also be available.

Registration Total Hits 19,874

Three days of registration ended at 5 p.m. yesterday and at that time the University had an enrollment of 19,874 students, Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, said.

The enrollment figure represents students enrolled in all colleges and schools of the University at all Commonwealth Campuses as well as at University Park, Bernreuter explained.

The figure also represents an increase of 314 students over the number who registered in the comparable three-day period last fall.

At Recreation Building, 274

more students were registered during the 85 15-minute, registration periods than were registered last year, Bernreuter added.

Bernreuter expects about 1,000 more persons to register today. These registrants would be mostly University employees and late-registering students.

The total number of students registered by noon today may change somewhat, but not substantially, during the drop-add period, he said.

During October a report will be issued showing the breakdown, by college, class, campus and other categories of the student body, Bernreuter said.

Cutler Resigns Post as Aide

Howard A. Cutler, assistant to President Eric A. Walker, has resigned his post effective Oct. 1 in order to accept an appointment as academic vice-president of the University of Alaska.

The resignation was announced early this week.

To replace Cutler, Walker has appointed M. Nelson McGeary, professor of political science and twice head of the department.

IN ACCEPTING Cutler's resignation, Walker said: "You have made substantial contributions to Penn State during your stay here, and I know you would continue to do so in the years ahead. I am sure you can do a great deal for the University of Alaska."

Cutler has been a member of the University staff since 1951, when he was appointed assistant professor of economics. He later served as associate professor, professor and head of the department. In 1958, he became assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs and, finally, director of general education. He was named to his present post last year.

In his announcement today of McGeary's appointment, Walker said his first assignment will be related to the University's self-evaluation program which McGeary has been working with since its inception.



M. NELSON McGEARY

... to assist Prexy

Walker also said the University will continue to support McGeary in his participation in studies dealing with constitutional revision and improvement of political and governmental institutions.

"Professor McGeary is rightly

considered to be one of the leading political scientists in the Commonwealth," Walker said.

McGeary is a native of Greensburg, received his undergraduate degree from Lafayette College, and his masters and doctorate from Columbia University. At Lafayette, he was senior class president, editor of the yearbook and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

McGeary has been a member of the University faculty since 1939. From 1948 through 1951 and again from 1957 through 1960 he was head of the Department of Political Science.

Of McGeary's published works, he is most noted for the book "Gifford Pinchot: Forester Politician," which was published by the Princeton University Press in 1960.

McGEARY HAS also had practical political experience, serving from 1952 until 1956 as president of the State College Borough Council.

At the University of Alaska, Cutler will direct the entire academic program of that university, which extends to six colleges on the main campus situated near Fairbanks and five community college branches throughout the state. The University of Alaska comprises the entire system of public higher education in Alaska.