



CROWDS OF PEOPLE jammed the television viewing room in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday to watch the Yankees beat the Dodgers 4 to 2 in the second game of the World Series. They rooted and cheered for their favorite team. But amid it all, one unidentified fan sat reading a paper—apparently he is a Phillies fan.

Byrne Used 'Psycho' And Lie in Winning

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Old Tommy Byrne, who two years ago thought his baseball days might be ended, said today he used a little bit of "psycho" and a little bit of lying to lull Brooklyn's big bats into impotency for the Yankees' 4-2 second game victory in the World Series.

"I told Duke Snider in the eighth inning I was going to throw him a fast ball," Byrne said, "but I gave him a slider instead."

Groups Must Enter 'Queen' Candidates By Monday Night

Organizations planning to enter coeds in the Homecoming Queen Contest must do so before 5 p.m. Monday at the Hetzel Union desk.

Members of the Homecoming Queen committee will choose five finalists to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday, and the queen will be chosen from among the five by the football team.

The queen will be crowned on Thursday at the opening-night production of "Take Ten", an original musical-comedy by Thespians, musical-comedy group.

The queen will also be crowned at the Friday and Saturday night productions of the play.

Organizations may sponsor as many entries as they wish. Along with her name and address, they must submit a picture, 5x7 or larger.

The contest is sponsored by Thespians.

The strikeout of Snider was one of three big strikeouts for the Yankee veteran which ended Brooklyn threats. He whiffed Pee Wee Reese with a man on base in the fifth, fooled Snider in the eighth and then made Gil Hodges bite at a slider in the ninth to end the game.

"All three strikeouts were with sliders," said Byrne. "I threw a few slow curves and tossed in a fast ball here and there. It is all part of the new pitching outlook which saved my career."

Byrne, 35, an astute science major at Wake Forest College, was kicked around the majors and shunted to the minors two years ago.

"It was then I took inventory of myself," the hollow-cheeked southerner said. "I had always been a power pitcher. I knew I'd have to change my way if I was going to stay alive in this game."

"So I decided to take a brand new concept of pitching. I concentrated on control and a mixture of pitches rather than the fast ball."

"I said to myself that I had

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\$100 Allotted by Cabinet For Use in Fall Elections

All-University Cabinet last night permitted the Elections Committee to use \$100 for the freshman and sophomore class elections Nov. 9 and 10.

Roger Beidler, committee chairman, asked for the money to finance expenses of operating the election and to initiate a program of impartial advertising of the elections.

Twenty-five dollars will be used for printing clique membership cards for the two campus parties. The cards will be distributed to party members.

The committee is taking this step in its supervision of the elections to prevent students from voting in both parties, Beidler said.

This is a change in voting procedure from last year, when membership cards were not used and many mix-ups occurred, he said. Cabinet also approved the committee's use of \$75 for each succeeding election.

The money will be used in part to print and distribute non-partisan signs at election time. The signs would be labeled with the one word "Vote." It will be an attempt to get a larger portion of the student body to vote.

Lion and Campus parties each will hold three clique meetings Oct. 16, 23, and 30. To become a party member and vote for nominees, a student must attend two consecutive meetings.

Clique membership cards will be distributed at the second meeting attended by the student. To vote, the members will have to present their membership cards and matriculation cards.

Doors to the meeting rooms—121 and 10 Sparks—will be closed and guarded 15 minutes before voting begins. Students will not be admitted to the rooms after this even though they may have membership cards.

This fall, students will vote in a centrally located place, either Schwab Auditorium or the Hetzel Union Building.

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Culture Report Passed

Cabinet Sends Majority To Committee for Study

After more than an hour of discussion, All-University Cabinet last night passed a report from the Student Encampment Cultural Aspects Committee, concerning a proposed cultural program at the University.

At the request of Louis Fryman, chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, a majority of the report was referred to the board for further study and recommendation of points to Cabinet.

Auto Ban Considered By Cabinet

All-University Cabinet will ask the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to consider allowing freshman students with valid parking reasons to keep their cars at the University.

On a motion of Carolyn Cunningham, president of the Women's Student Government Association, Cabinet last night considered the "plight" of freshmen who "ought to be permitted use of their cars while at the University."

For the first time, freshman cars were banned this semester at the University and in the borough. The regulation makes exceptions for physically handicapped students and others with valid reasons.

The discussion arose last night after a motion by Samuel Wolcott, sophomore class president, who asked Cabinet to recommend that freshmen over 21 and veterans be permitted use of their cars.

Wolcott termed the ban on these students "childish." He said he knew of one veteran who is the only living member of his family, who has no home other than the dormitory in which he is living, but still has to keep his car in Boalsburg. It is the only place he has to keep his car, Wolcott said.

Queried by other Cabinet members, Wolcott said the student did apply for parking permission but was denied it.

Wolcott's motion was defeated because the other members felt they should not include several specific cases in a blanket recommendation.

Three parts of the report were referred to Cabinet committees. Referred to the Centennial Committee were suggestions that events during Homecoming Weekend and the Convocation follow a Centennial theme. Comments on what should be done to improve Spring Week were referred to the Spring Week Committee.

Outside Lectures Suggested The third suggestion concerned a controversial point that colleges sponsor programs in fields outside their curriculum. Because of the confusion in defining the objects of such a plan, Cabinet decided to refer the point to the Inter-College Council Board.

Cabinet approved a motion by Robert Bullock, Interfraternity Council president, that a suggestion by President Milton S. Eisenhower concerning broadening education be referred to a specially-appointed committee.

"Want Broadening Education" The suggestion, made at Encampment, stated that education today was highly specialized. President Eisenhower and members of the Cultural Aspects Committee wondered if some form of general broadening education could be put into effect for University students.

Except for these points, the rest of the report was referred to the Board of Dramatics and Forensics. The report was the first of several Encampment reports to be submitted to Cabinet.

A second report on Academic Honesty which was to be read by Patricia Farrell, chairman of the Academic Honesty Committee, was delayed for a week because of lack of time to discuss it.

New Forums Discussed The report emphasized the question of what to do about installing a cultural series on campus to take the place of the defunct Community Forum. Last spring Cabinet approved the forming of a new series, called

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State Agents Set Checks on Bars In State College

Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board agents arrived in State College yesterday presumably to conduct routine checks of local licenses and possibly fraternity houses.

Edward O. Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said last night that he knew of no plans to check fraternities.

Pollock said he does not expect control board agents to visit fraternities this weekend.

An editorial in the Philadelphia Inquirer published on Wednesday said:

"The Liquor Control Board in the past had left the policing of fraternity houses and other organizations largely to the school authorities and local police. But now it intends to do some spotting on its own."

The editorial is reprinted in full on page four.

Joint Customs Fails to Revive Fallen Spirit

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The third Joint Customs Day yesterday got off to a slow start as freshmen hurried to classes and upperclassmen ignored enforcement. The customs spirit was not revived as is usual on joint enforcement days.

"Last week customs was a lot of fun," a frosh said, "but now it is just dragging on."

The two week period last year was the same. However, customs did begin last week with fun and spirit, and was climaxed with a successful joint enforcement day Thursday. Last year the program got off to a slow start, and then picked up as the days went by.

"Only a few frosh were asked to 'curtsy' or 'Button' yesterday," Margaret Boyd, Joint Customs Board co-chairman said, "and very few groups sang or cheered. There definitely has been a decline in enforcement."

Societies Enforced Customs—Two years ago the men's and women's hat societies enforced all regulations. The societies conducted mass raids in the dorm areas, and at one time over 50 men were charged with violations.

All upperclassmen enforced customs last year, with emphasis on the sophomore class. Hatmen and women then became "friends"

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Rain, Cool Weather Forecast for Today

Rain is expected to hit the campus sometime before 9:30 a.m. today, according to the department of meteorology weather report. The report said the rain will last until about noon, with the skies clearing in the afternoon. Winds of about 15 to 20 miles an hour will bring cool weather to the area this afternoon also. Yesterday's high temperature was 71 degrees.

World Series fans will note that rain is expected to hit New York City about 3 p.m. today.

Hat Groups to Form Cordon at Army Game

Hatmen and women attending the Penn State-Army game at West Point tomorrow will form an honor line for the team on the field at Michie Stadium at 1:45 p.m. Members attending are requested to wear their hats.

Ike Scheduled to Sign Two Papers This Week

DENVER, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower's recovery progressed today to an extent where doctors decided to let him put his initials to a couple of government documents later in the week, possibly tomorrow. It will be the first business transacted by the chief executive since he was

At the same time, it was announced that Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top aide, will fly here from Washington tomorrow to take over operations at the Denver White House.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in reply to questions that the two developments mean it is likely—barring complications in Eisenhower's condition—that any need for possible delegation of presidential powers to other federal officials has about disappeared from the picture.

More Good News The decision to let Eisenhower take the first very small step back toward the direction of the government, and to have Adams shift from Washington to Denver, came on the heels of another encouraging medical bulletin from Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, where the President was taken

Saturday after suffering a "moderate" heart attack.

The bulletin at noon MST said: "The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

"After a comfortable night, the President had breakfast. His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse are stable and satisfactory."

"His morning cardiograph continued to show the usual evolution."

Listened to Music "This morning he has been listening to music. He also is being read to for short periods."

The doctors' 4 p.m. bulletin said: "The President had a light lunch and then rested for one hour."