

**Today's Forecast:**  
**Cloudy and Mild;**  
**Possible Showers**

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Tutors for**  
**Students**  
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FIVE CENTS

## English Entrance Standards Raised; Comp 0 Near End

University entrance requirements were upped another notch Thursday when the Senate approved a rule prohibiting acceptance of applicants who are not deemed "competent to enter English Composition 1."

The new rule, effective with freshmen admitted for the

fall semester of 1960, was among eight educational policy recommendations passed by the Senate, and all but eliminates English Composition 0, remedial English course.

Exceptions to the rule will be made for students who have "unusually high scholastic ability in other respects." Dr. Harold K. Schilling, chairman of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, said he hopes all but a few sections of the remedial English course will be dropped. Those remaining, he said, will be for the few students admitted who had other high scholastic attributes, but just seemed to have trouble with English usage.

In approving the ruling, the Senate purposely left a loophole for students who cannot enter English Composition 1. The group passed another rule providing adequate remedial work during summer sessions or by extension for "those who, because of deficiencies in English, do not qualify for registration."

Passage of the committee's recommendations also establish competence in the use of English as a requirement for the baccalaureate degree in all University curriculums.

"Minimum competence" was defined as the "level of achievement equivalent to that required for passing English Composition 5, or its equivalent as approved by the English Department."

New or transfer students also will be required to meet the competence requirement before admittance to junior or senior standing.

In another move to tighten standards, the Senate approved a rule prohibiting a student from registering as a junior until he has completed English Composition 1 and 5, or their equivalents.

The new rulings all will become effective with the freshman class of 1960.

## U.S. Drops Soviet Bid For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States swiftly rejected yesterday the price Russia demanded to open lower-level diplomatic talks in advance of an East-West summit meeting.

The White House, moving with unusual speed, turned a cold shoulder to a new Russian note renewing the Kremlin's bid for top-level talks.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty labeled the Soviet reply, the 12th in a round which began last December, as "not as acceptance," of Western conditions for a summit meeting.

The Soviets proposed that Western Big Three ambassadors meet next Thursday in Moscow with Russian representatives. They proposed that this be followed up by a foreign ministers conference between May 1 and May 15.

Top officials in studying the Soviet note quickly found these three objections:

1. Russia is seeking to force the West to agree to a summit meeting even before the results of lower-level diplomatic talks are known. The West has insisted that a top-level meeting be convened only if prior diplomatic talks demonstrate prospect of agreement.

2. The talks by ambassadors which Moscow has suggested would be limited to discussing organizational arrangements for the later foreign ministers meeting. The West has suggested the ambassadors be the main avenue for solid negotiations aimed at narrowing East-West differences.

3. Russia is insisting on the right to veto any discussion of problems to which it objects at the later foreign ministers conference. This would guarantee that only topics agreeable to the Kremlin would be discussed at the summit, presumably ruling out negotiations on German unity and more freedom for European satellites of Russia.

### Higher Teacher Standards

HARRISBURG (AP)—A grass-roots conference of educators yesterday urged higher standards for school teachers, superintendents and principals but rejected the idea of statewide examinations to certify new teachers.

## New Class Hours To Be Established

By LARRY JACOBSON

A completely revamped class schedule system, including wide use of noon and night classes, will go into effect next semester.

The new schedule is another attempt by the University to make better use of available facilities in the face of problems arising from increased enrollment.

Under the new system, classes will be scheduled Monday nights in the following

sequence: Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.; Monday at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Noon classes will be scheduled on Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday sequences. Another change, necessitated by the noon classes, will shove afternoon class starting times back to 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, and 4:15.

The University also has revised sequence hours for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Under the new system, these classes will meet at the same time all three days, instead of the same time Monday and Friday and a different time Wednesday.

For example, a class which has been scheduled for Monday and Friday at 8, Wednesday at 1 p.m. in previous years, will now meet at 8 a.m. all three days.

Announcing the change, University Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins also listed Tuesday-Thursday afternoon sequences which could be requested by the faculty for elective courses: T-1, Th-1-3; T-1-3, Th-1; T-3-5, Th-3; T-3, Th-3-5.

Noon and night classes are not new to the University. The former were tried on an experimental basis for the first time this semester with sections of Music 5 and required physical education.

Evening classes have been used in the past mostly for seminars and graduate courses, with the inclusion of a few 1-credit undergraduate courses from time to time.

### 'Third Program' to Play Strauss Comic Opera

WDFM's "Third Program" will present a complete recording of "Der Rosenkavalier" (The Cavalier of the Rose), a comic opera by Richard Strauss, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The opera will be sung in the original German, but a short resume of the action will precede it.

## H-Test End Would Aid West—King-Hall

By DENNY MALICK

Sir Stephen King-Hall, retired British admiral and member of Parliament, last night said Great Britain should stop all nuclear tests for military purposes and concentrate on political warfare.

Speaking to the University Christian Association on his recent book, "Defense in the Nuclear Age," King-Hall said he definitely is not stressing a neutrality, but "violence has outlived its usefulness."

Th noted political and economic expert said that other countries should follow such an example and then invite the United Nations to set up an inspection team.

Realizing the difficulty of changing the U.S. and Russian opinion, King-Hall suggested that at least the tests be confined to these two countries.

"A definite danger today is the large number of nations that will soon have nuclear weapons," he said, adding that "it is not very far away that the Israelis and Arabs will have these weapons."

King-Hall cited the possibility that a big nuclear explosion might occur and without its origin being known.

King-Hall said the advantages of his plan would, first of all, save large sums of money that could be devoted to political uses, and, secondly, may promote the long-term hope of peace, that of emergence of public opinion from behind the Iron Curtain.

The founder of King-Hall Newsletter, a weekly publication which has some 80,000 readers, King-Hall suggested that England

reduce its forces to a police force level.

"If we did this, reducing our forces, I must admit Great Britain would be open to invasion," he said, "but I don't think Russia has any intentions of armed action."

King-Hall said one of the most powerful weapons is public opinion, which we must try to move from behind the Iron Curtain.

Referring to the Hungary uprising, King-Hall said that the anti-Communists went too far with their ideas. "Khrushchev couldn't afford to see a Communist government overthrown because it would have probably caused a chain reaction among their satellite countries," he said.

The West must get to the Red people, King-Hall urged, to reduce the idea Khrushchev has spread that the Communist Party is keeping the peace by holding off the Western war lords.

### Nielly, Christy Cast In Club Hubanna

Virgil Nielly, associate professor of engineering extension, and Lynn Christy, associate professor of English Composition, will be top billing at Club Hubanna from 9 to midnight tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Nielly will entertain with the "Academic Blues"—a piano act. Christy will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations at \$1.25 per couple may be made at the HUB desk for tonight's program.

## Greek Week Schedule

- Tomorrow: Greek Sunday
- Monday: Sorority Sing Preliminaries
- Tuesday: Fraternity Sing Preliminaries
- Wednesday: Exchange dinners
- Thursday: Outstanding Pledge Banquet  
Bridge Tournament
- Saturday: Work projects, afternoon  
Sing finals, night
- Tuesday, April 22: Final Banquet

## Greek Sunday Scheduled for Schwab

Greeks will worship together in the sixth annual observance of Greek Sunday at chapel services 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, will give a special Greek Week sermon entitled "This Careful Generation."

In addition to the special sermon, the liturgical service for chorus, organ and brass choir for this year's Easter service will be repeated by request. Composed by George Ceiga, University organist, the service follows in general the order of Holy Communion in the Anglican tradition.

Music for the service will be presented by the Chapel Choir, directed by Willa Taylor, and six student instrumentalists, including Jere Fridy and James Ressler, trumpet, Morris Meyer and John Hendricks, horns, and Roger Munnell and John Bezek, trombones.

Some fraternities and sororities are planning to attend the service in a group.

In addition to the chapel service, Greeks will attend church services in town. Flowers will be placed in downtown churches by Greek groups.

The Greek Sunday services will open a nine-day celebration by fraternities and sororities to continue until Tuesday, April 22.

Delta Chi fraternity and Del-

ta Gamma sorority won a poster contest held in connection with Greek Week.

Phi Kappa Tau was named second place fraternity winner and Theta Phi Alpha won second place among sororities.

The first place winners will receive trophies at the closing IFC-Panhel banquet April 22 at the Nittany Lion Inn. Plaques will be presented to the second place groups.

All posters entered in the contest are being displayed in downtown stores until next Saturday.

Judges for the poster contest were Dr. Harold E. Dickson, A. William Hajar and Andrew W. Case, all of the Art Department.



—Daily Collegian photo by Dave Fineman

**'TOP TOMATO'**—Nick Gedney, freshman in electrical engineering from Wayne, weakly accepts \$5—a bet payoff for eating 30-dishes of stewed tomatoes in 14 minutes, along with his regular meal last night in Waring Hall. Originator of the bet, Louis Mallinckrodt, freshman in arts and letters from Wayne, presents the \$5. "I really hate tomatoes, but I'm hard up for money," Gedney said. Only noticeable effects were slight reddening around the gills.