Leasing of Schools Is Ruled Illegal, But **Issue Is Sidestepped**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers yesterday ruled that Little Rock, Ark., school building may not be leased privately. But his ruling was sidestepped by a federal judge who said his court " is without authority to rule on the matter."

U.S. Allies

Ask Speedy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-

Britain and France joined yester-day in supporting efforts of the

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared his government's support for the United States "in their wish for a peaceful settlement."

to attempt to resolve the conflict.

Formosa crisis to be thrown into the UN. British sources denied that Lloyd had ap-proached Soviet Foreign Min-

ister Andrei Gromyko on put-

ting the issue before a foreign ministers' conference in ad-

vance of UN consideration. Lloyd made no mention in his

WDFM Will Broadcast

WDFM will broadcast the New

Pro Musica Concert

night.

Inn.

Most delegates expect the

Cease-fire

Assembly

could lease four high school buildings for use as private, segregated schools because, he said, a con-stitutional question is involved.

William P. Rogers saying that the buildings could not be leased to

Rogers memorandum had called

the private corporation plan il-legal and "a sham." He said the question involves constitutionality of recent state anti-integration laws which should be resolved by a 3-judge federal court.

United States to get a cease-fire as a first step toward resolving the Formosa crisis. The two allies of the United Meanwhile, President Eisen-nower said the closing of schools

ginia and Arkansas in closing schools "that are subject to inte-gration orders of the federal French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said that

"The direct consequences to the children in those schools and the eventual consequences

School Board whether it legally

Miller's actions came in reply to a "Memorandum of Law" served on his court by Atty. Gen.

a private corporation for oper-ation on a segregated basis.

States set forth their positions on astrous consequences to the stu-before the 81-nation UN General tion.

courts if the talks fail in Warsaw be-tween U.S. and Ch in e se Com-munist representatives, it would be the duty of the United Nations

to our nation could be disas-trous," he added.

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 59, No. 12 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958 FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Endorses t his ruling was sidestepped by a federal judge who said court "is without authority to rule on the matter." Judge John E. Miller declined to advise the Little Rock

By BILL JAFFE

All-University Cabinet last night unanimously voted its approval of a floating half-day vacation plan beginning with the 1959-60 school year.

Cabinet also approved recommendations that a half-day break between the end of classes and the beginning of the final examination period be included in next year's University calendar.

The recommendations were made by John Bott and Patricia O'Neill who were unani-

Vets' PhysEd Lost In 'Senate-Go-Round'

By DENNY MALICK

In a letter to the chairman of a Virginia committee to keep pub-lic schools open, the President said he regrets the action of Vir-has been batted around University Senate for seven months now and is apparently lost.

Cabinet learned of the fate of the recommendation in a

report by John D'Angelo, execu-tive assistant to Cabinet Presi-dent Jay Feldstein.

According to D'Angelo's report

After being discussed, the committee decided the issue was not within its jurisdiction and referred it to the Senate Committee on Courses of Study.

However, Dr. Philip A. Shel-ley decided this did not come unley decided this did not come un-der his course study committee upperclassmen-which he will and said he "thinks he sent" a consult for appointments to All-communication to Fouraker to University Cabinet committees. This is the first time that all

But the ricocheting recommendation apparently was lost in the shuffle as Fouraker was unaware

of any such communication. Shelley now has no idea where the communication dis-(Continued on page five)

mously approved as Cabinet's official representatives on the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule.

They were granted full bar-gaining powers to be used at their discretion in order that they accomplish the wishes of Cabinet.

Bott presented the recom-mendations to Cabinet and strongly urged im mediate Cabinet action. If the Senate committee accepts the Cabinet recommendation, the plan will be presented at the University Senate meeting on Oct. 2, Bott said.

The of the recommendation in a In the past, the two student representatives on the committee have only acted in advisory capacity and as only "students" and not representatives of Cabinet, Bott quoted a committee member as saving member as saying.

The date of the proposed halfday vacation would be determined by the student body, either through a vote of Cabinet or a referendum, Bott said.

The half-day extension at the end of the class periods and be-Seventy-seven students were fore finals will permit the stuinterviewed by All - University dents to become better prepared President Jay Feldstein yester-for examinations, he said. Actual-ly one day would be added to each semester, half for the vaca-Feldstein said he has file cards tion and the other for the exten-

Bott assured Cabinet that Miss O'Neil and he would rep-resent the entire student body and Cabinet at the calendar committee's meetings.

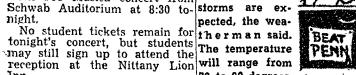
In other Cabinet business, the government have had a chance proposed parents' association was to interview for positions. taken out of the hands of the Cabinet Public Relations commit-

the project was too big an under-The interviews, open to all stu-taking for his committee. He said dents, are intended to "broaden he personally favors the forma-the base of interest" of student tion of the association and that government, Feldstein said. (Continued on page five)

By LIANNE CORDERO "Pig too big" was the explanation of one experienced agriculture student.

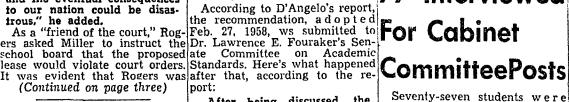
port: **Clouds**, Showers

speech of bringing the question Expected Today before the UN. Prepare for 'oc- * casional showers' today—skies will 🗿 be mostly cloudy York Pro Musica concert from and thunder-Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 to-storms are ex-



76 to 80 degrees. at an article

Pia Too Bia,' Customs Still Ends



on all the students interviewed sion of time before finals. -about half freshmen and half

students interested in student

to interview for positions. Feldstein said he does not expect to hold any more interviews, tee and committed to a separate unless he exhausts his present Cabinet committee. list. The number of students he Riley Johnson, chairman of the has now, he said, should be sufficient.

The "Greased Pig Scramble" ended Customs last night, but hundreds of disappointed frosh saw only a minor scrap between the 150-pound pig and three freshman men "out to get 'em." "If the pig were 50 or 75 rounds, they never would have caught him," said James Port-man, junior in agriculture from Coreopolis.

The contest was held at the enclosed tennis courts at Pollock Road and Route 322.

Time was called and the three freshmen started out at a run to reach the pig about 100 feet from them. But just then the pig, which had been wandering sluggishly around the courts, must have decided that he was tired, or maybe sleepy. He sat down, The frosh threw their arms around him, the pig squealed a few times and the contest was

over. Back at the corner of the court,

Freshman Customs Board mem-bers decided that the win was illegal because the men hadn't attacked the pig from the front. The contest was begun again. The three frosh cornered the pig - (Continued on page five)



-Collegian Phato by Ron Kerr CHEERLEADERS HAIL the Nittany Lions before a large crowd at last night's pep rally. The rally, for Saturday's game with Penn, followed the greased pig contest which ended Freshman Customs.

Fame and Glory 0

By BOBBI LEVINE

Foresters to Spit

Forestry students will hold their controversial tobacco spitting contest at the Annual Forestry Field Day tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Nittany Field. Tobacco spitting, one of 10 contest held during Field Day, brought on a fiery exchange of letters in The Daily Collegian

last year. At that time the issue in question semed to be "to spit well as winners of the other conor not to spit."

David Pressman, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he felt the contest was "unsanitary, unsavory ... and profaned the name of the University." He said it did not go on in the Ivy League schools. Robert LaBar, president of the Agriculture Student Council and

Tobacco spitting winners, as

tests, will compete with members of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown on October 25.

Other contests scheduled are: cross cut sawing, power sawing, wood chopping, egg throwing, bull-'o-the woods, iug of war, archery, log throwing and log rolling.

Agriculture Student Council and at that time chairman of Field Day, pointed out in a follow-up nated by manufæturers, will be letter that, in spite of the fact warded. The prizes are now on that "spitting" was frowned upon in Ivy League schools, 17 eastern schools held joint meets to "spit" every year. "It is even rumored," he said; "that in these schools the profs outchew the students." Tohacce spitting winners as

room.