

Today's Forecast:
Cold and Clear,
Frost Seen

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

No
Class Cuts?
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FIVE CENTS

1957 Encampment: The Results

Senate May Decide On Revised Policy For Cutting Classes

By DENNY MALICK
First of a Series

A report to be made to University Senate later this month is expected to determine whether unlimited class cuts will be allowed.

The present cut system has been frequently under fire from students. Recommendations from both the 1956 and 1957

HEC Dean Appreciates Nicknaming

Grace M. Henderson, dean of the College of Home Economics, said yesterday, "It was a sweet thought for the Home Economics Student Council to propose a nickname for me."

The proposal was made last Tuesday night at the Home Economics Student Council meeting by David Allison, junior in hotel administration from Pittsburgh.

"However," the dean laughed, "I doubt that the name suggested was meant very seriously." Neil White, sophomore in hotel administration from Stroudsburg, suggested the name "Quickie" at the meeting.

The name "Quickie" was first given to the dean by an instructor doing her graduate work here last semester. When Dean Henderson walked into a meeting a little late, the instructor stood up and said, "Here comes Quickie."

"I know the name was meant in jest, for she was always calling the faculty by nicknames. It just came from the top of her head," said the dean.

Dean Henderson has received much kidding from the faculty about the proposed nickname and a few apologies from members of the student council, for, as the dean explained, "Some of the members felt the story should never have been printed since the proposal consumed so little time at the meeting in relation to the other subjects covered."

Jobs for Home Games

Students interested in employment as concession salesmen on a commission basis during the four home football games may register today through Tuesday in Room 237 Recreation Building.

Student Encampments asked that unlimited cuts be given to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A Senate sub-committee is studying whether the present policy should be maintained or the new setup be established.

The committee is working under the administrative committee on procedures which is composed of 17 assistant and associate deans of the colleges.

Since the recommendation was made, it has received scattered administration discussion until a committee finally was appointed last week by Lawrence E. Dennis, chairman of the administrative procedures committee.

Dennis said the sub-committee "will review the problem with an eye to reaffirming the present system or recommending a new policy."

"It usually takes about a month before a report is made by a committee like this," he said.

In action similar to that recommended by the '57 Encampment, the University of Connecticut last week modified its cut system to include only freshmen.

One Connecticut official said its new policy puts emphasis on reward and achievement rather than on penalty.

Compulsory attendance was retained for freshmen "to fill the gap between high school and college."

In making its recommendation in '57, the Encampment recognized that a student attending the University is expected to attend his classes, but added:

"Through missing classes, the student misses essential information, and thus actually penalizes himself."

The only allowance now for unexcused absences rests with the individual professors.

Senate regulations stipulate a student may be "excluded from class" if a professor feels irregular attendance has been affecting his course work.

However, instructors' policies range from allowing no cuts to never taking roll call.

The cut system now rests in the hands of the subcommittee which will make a recommendation.

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Dulles Suggests Cut Of Formosa's Power

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles last night offered to try trimming Chiang Kai-Shek's strength in the Formosa Strait if the Communists quit shooting.

The possible major shift in America's China policy was made known at a news conference in which Dulles dashed cold water on Chiang's determination to recover the China



—Collegian Photo by John Zerby

HARD WORK, BUT FUN—A Thespian crew prepares one of the sets to be used in "Entertainment, U.S.A.," which opens Oct. 9 in Schwab Auditorium. Hisako Matsubara is hard at work pasting a canvas up, while the others—Pat Thompson, far left, June Miller and Connie Adler—have fun watching.

HUB's Trial Hours Begin This Weekend

The Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building will be open until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights this weekend and next.

The closing hours will be extended on a trial basis. The later hours may be continued, depending on the response from students.

Yearbook Candidates

Sophomores interested in becoming LaVie candidates will meet at 7 tonight in 105 White Hall.

Previous yearbook experience is not necessary.

Previously, the snack bar was open only until 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays while the rest of the building was open until 12:30 a.m.

The decision to extend the hours was made by the Hetzel Union Board on a request of the Association of Independent Men.

The request was made to accommodate the excess load on the HUB caused by the deferred rushing ban on freshmen visiting fraternity houses.

Edward Frymoyer, AIM president, said: "If there is sufficient support during the late hours, they probably will be continued."

After the two trial weekends, the decision on whether to continue the late hours will rest with the Hetzel Union Board and the food service.

Two years ago, a similar experiment was tried in the Lion's Den when the closing time was extended until 1 a.m. on weekends.

Robert C. Profit, director of food service, said this experiment proved late hours were unprofitable. Few people used the Lion's Den during the extended hours, he said.

However, since then the deferred rushing system has been set up, cutting out one of the main facets of freshman entertainment.

mainland from the Communists. Dulles referred to Chiang's return as a "highly hypothetical matter."

"I don't think that just by their own steam they are going to get there," Dulles said, adding that the U.S. has "no commitment of any kind to aid in that."

The existence of Nationalist China on Formosa, Dulles said, could be important if an anti-Communist revolution developed on the mainland. Chiang could then offer help, he said, but it is "hypothetical and problematical" whether Chiang would be asked to head an anti-Communist revolutionary regime.

This was the first time any high level U.S. official ever publicly cast doubt on hopes of Chiang's return to the mainland from which he was driven nine years ago by the communists.

Dulles even had a word to say on behalf of the Chinese Communists, saying any Formosa Strait cease-fire would have to be reciprocal on Chiang's part.

Dulles' words were not strong enough to be taken as U.S. acceptance of two Chinas, or even of a policy shift already decided upon. But his conciliatory approach indicated movement toward a possible basis for negotiation at U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks in Warsaw.

Dulles' offer was made in these words:

"If there were a cease-fire in the area which seemed to be reasonably dependable, I think it would be foolish to keep these large Nationalist forces on these islands."

"We thought that it was rather foolish to put them there and, as I say, if there were a cease-fire it would be our judgment, military judgment even, that it would not be wise or prudent to keep them there."

Dulles said something must be done to make any cease-fire dependable. The Communists' word is not enough since they break it at will, he said.

Dulles said the cease-fire he has in mind could be achieved with or without a formal agreement. As to the Warsaw talks, the secretary said they could go on indefinitely. But if they foundered or if shooting got worse in the Formosa Strait, he said he would not hesitate to take the issue to the United Nations before it got out of hand.

As to how things are going, Dulles was optimistic. He said:

"I feel that there is a slight tendency toward a stabilization of the situation, and I feel on the whole that there is less likelihood of the hostilities intensifying and enlarging than I thought was the case a couple of weeks ago."

Pershing Rifles to Meet

Pershing Rifles, Company B-5, will meet at 7 tonight in the Armory.

The meeting is for members, pledges and prospective pledges.

Insurance Registration Ends at 5 p.m. Today

Today is the deadline for obtaining student insurance.

Applications will be available at the Hetzel Union desk until closing time this evening.

Applications received later than today will be returned.

Spahn, Ford to Pitch Series Opener

By The Associated Press

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's crafty 37-year old master of many pitches, will be pitted against Whitey Ford, New York's confident 29-year old curve-ball ace today.

The battle will open the 1958 World Series in a rematch of last

year's baseball classic. Manager Fred Haney's squad will be out to do what no National League team has accomplished since John McGraw's 1921-22 Giants.

Today's World Series opener will be broadcast over station WMAJ at 2:45 p.m.

ants, namely, beating the Yanks in two straight series.

The New York Americans own a proud 17-6 record in 23 previous series and Casey Stengel has won six of eight.

Wes Covington, the crippled Milwaukee Brave slugger, declared yesterday he would be in the opening day lineup bad legs and all. Furthermore, Covington said, he intends to play in every game of the World Series against

the New York Yankees—whether it goes four or seven.

"I suppose Berra's my catcher for the first game and I gotta find some place to play Howard," the Yankee mentor said.

"But left field is one problem I've got," said Stengel.

The problem is whether to use his regular man Norm Siebern, a left-handed batter, or Elston Howard, a righthanded swinger, against southpaw Warren Spahn. Stengel hasn't hesitated to use Siebern against lefthanded pitching.

Howard, who led the Yankees with a .314 batting average, has played first base, left field and right field and also has done the catching.

"I guess it doesn't matter a lot

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"Stop thy screaming, Juliet. I'm here. I saw thine plea in COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS."