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Hetzel Letter

In 1945 President Ralph D. Hetzel, in a letter, informed Cabinet that the government agency could not revise the All-College Constitution to include WSGA under Cabinet jurisdiction.

Subsequently, however, Cabinet adopted a constitutional amendment which stipulates Cabinet control over appointments to Judicial.

Allen pointed out that WSGA took no action against the amendment to the All-College Constitution. He said that this would have been possible under a constitutional clause which then stated, prior to amendment, that "a proposal for amendment or revision must be placed before the student body at a general election if a petition requesting such action is signed by at least 300 students."

He added that he was certain that President Hetzel was aware of Cabinet's passage of the amendment.

Cabinet Standing

During the course of discussion, the question of the standing of All-College Cabinet arose. Dean Weston explained that the agency originally was approved by Dean of Men Arthur Warnock and by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

Following discussion, Robert Davis, president of Association of Independent Men, moved that "we vote our confidence to our

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Keller, Gehrdes and Giesey enlarged on Allen's statements, pointing out why they were "satisfied with the College Trustee decision in the Lorch case" after speaking "at length" with Mr. Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction.

Statement Not Available

Text of Keller's and other committee members' statements—in regard to why the College is dismissing Dr. Lorch—was not made available by Cabinet to the the

president." The motion passed 18-3.

A 25 cent student fee assessment for support of Blue Band was given first approval by Cabinet. Proposed by Allen Baker, president of the board of dramatics and forensics, the assessment must be voted on another time.

Baker Proposal

Under the plan proposed by Baker, approximately \$5000 per year would derive from the student assessment. The Athletic Association would continue to allot \$3000 as in previous years.

Blue Band now is primarily supported by the department of music and the Athletic Association, and operates with a budget of about \$6000.

Increased size, additional equipment, and the meeting of increased operating costs would be possible with greater financial support, Baker said.

Daily Collegian, in deference to the fact that the College has made no official statement to the press.

Fleming declared that the "confusing situation" produced since the "Lorch case" broke should require a clarifying College statement, regardless of past policy. He was supported verbally by others in the gallery and by several Cabinet members.

George Oehmler, president of the Engineering Student Council, questioned whether the Cabinet letter proposed in Schaffer's motion could "accomplish anything." "If the Trustees did renew the case," he said, "the evidence shows that in the end we would probably still have confusion and two conflicting views on the matter—the College's and Dr. Lorch's—and we would be no better off."

Gabriel Blasts

Robert Gabriel, president of the Education Student Council, blasted a point raised in the gallery that the American Association of University Professors has "taken action in defense of Dr. Lorch."

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Gabriel stated that the only action by AAUP so far has been an offer to mediate and an expression of interest in the case. "They have not threatened to blacklist Penn State or anything of the sort," he added.

Gabriel also stated that a Cabinet letter to the Trustees would "prompt no immediate Trustee action" because the body will not meet again until June.

After the vote of 18 to 3 against Schaffer's motion, Allen termed the LA Council action in sending letters to the governor of the state and others as "unsound" in that the subject of the letter was "something that could reflect primarily on the students as a whole and was therefore a matter on which the Cabinet should have been consulted before LA Council action was taken."

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