Discrimination-

(Continued from page one) decision was left up to the frat-

He explained further that the University does not allow discrimination in professional societies, tion for its new officers tonight cash prizes, including a first prize out felt that in the case of a so- in the State College Hotel. Mem- of \$5000, will be awarded to the but felt that in the case of a so- in the State College Hotel. Mem-

In view of the dissatisfaction expressed over the motion by Cabinet members, Nancy Ward, acting chairman of Judicial, proposed a substitute motion which was also defeated; none for, 16 against, and eight abstentions against, and eight abstentions.
Ward's Proposal

Miss Ward's proposal was as follows: "Resolved: That Cabinet commend those student organizations on this campus that have struck out discriminatory clauses in their charters in regard to race or national origin."

Diehl McKalip, chairman of the Board of Publications, spoke against the substitute, saying that by lauding some who take an action those who do not are condemned by implication.

'No Cabinet Action'

Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men said he felt Cabinet should not take any action on the issue. "Discrimination to end discrimination is sometimes worse than discrimination itself," he said.

Fielding gave two reasons for making his proposal. "We have become a University and are regarded as such," he said.

"'University' implies the students can transcend petty prejudices and characteristics."

dices and choose their friends on the basis of cultural and intel-lectual standards and not by an act of God," he said.
Fielding's Reasons

He also asked why people of all races should pay taxes for the support of a state institution if their kin cannot be admitted to any and all organizations.

"I'm not trying to cram the idea down anyone's throat," he said, "I just want Cabinet to show sym-pathy for the idea."

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The efficers to be metalled are: the editors of True Story have an-

> Full contest details are in the current issue of the magazine.

bert Shreve; historian, Douglas Recording secretary, John Tun- Moorehead; and sergeant at arms,

Entrance-

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posed that the dean of admissions announce that he will now accept the results of College Entrance Board Examinations as a substitute for the University's present entrance examinations.

5. The subcommittee also recommended that aptitude examinations be given to all entering freshmen. It suggested that the data be collected and carefully appraised against high school rank and college performance. The group also asked that the program now in use for improving methods of measuring apti-

tude for college work be ex-

panded.

The group proposed the tests because of the variation in educational standards among high schools and of the possibility that the student had not worked up to his ability though he may have an inherent ability to do college

6. In the final proposal, the group recommended that a committee be appointed to consider means to stimulate greater interest in the University among the better qualified high school students of Pennsylvania.

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