

Today's Forecast:
Continued Cold,
Snow Flurries

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Cabinet Kills PhysEd Additions Seen in 4 Years

Court Plan, Starts Over

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All-University Cabinet now stands exactly where it did five weeks ago after hassling an hour and a half last night over the dragged out Supreme Court issue and finally defeating the Cabinet-on-Supreme Court amendment.

Before the fatal vote was taken, Byron LaVan, clique chairman of Lion party, proposed a new court system that includes two judicial bodies—a Superior Court and a Supreme Court.

Judicials Represented

The membership of Lion party's proposed Supreme Court would include the chairmen of the four University judicial bodies. The Superior Court, to which all cases would first be appealed, would be composed of five members representing campus activities.

LaVan's court plan was first met with antagonism from Cabinet, but as debate flew back and forth a few Cabinet members appeared optimistic.

Then Cabinet was faced with the problem of the evening. The third and final vote on the amendment, which would establish a 31-seat Supreme Court and include 24 seats for Cabinet members, had been scheduled.

Final Vote Needed

Constitutional procedure called for the final vote on the twice-approved amendment. However, Cabinet members apparently were not sure if the Lion party plan was the solution to the problem or if they should pass the pending Cabinet-on-Supreme Court amendment and get the whole thing over with.

Several Cabinet members admitted that the present amendment was not the "perfect plan" and wanted a week to compare the two proposed systems and possibly integrate the good points of both.

Controversy Arises

Since the official vote had to be taken on the amendment, controversy arose once again on whether or not to throw parliamentary procedure out the window and postpone action until next Thursday.

The group, however, decided to take the vote. The Cabinet-on-Supreme Court amendment was defeated by a 13-11 vote, falling short of the necessary two-thirds majority by three votes.

The slate was wiped clean. Next week Cabinet will sit down with the Lion party plan and the

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Extended Hours Granted For Mil Ball Weekend

The Women's Student Government Association Senate has voted unanimously to extend hours for Military Ball weekend.

Upperclasswomen will receive a 2 o'clock on Friday night. Freshman women will receive a 12 and 1 o'clock to be taken either night.

PhysEd Additions Seen in 4 Years

Future Plans Include Pool, New Building

A more adequate physical education building and a swimming pool—goals sought for years by physical education officials—will become realities within four years, President Eric A. Walker predicted Wednesday night.

Speaking before the State College Quarterback Club and members of the University's 1956 football team, Dr. Walker said the golf course would be moved to another location to make way for the new facilities.

Additional playing fields will also be provided on the present golf course, in a move to extend the intramural programs to a greater part of the student body.

Both students and faculty members for several years have been promoting erection of a new structure to house the College of Physical Education and Athletics and for adequate men's swimming facilities.

Walker Praises Football Team
Dr. Walker also praised the football team's combination of spirit and academic record and said he was particularly thrilled with the team's victory over Ohio State University.

The University will continue to schedule games with comparable teams "whenever we can as long as those schools maintain standards and eligibility requirements comparable to ours," he said.

In lauding the team's record, Dr. Walker said: "I have never seen another team that so completely and successfully exemplified the qualities of good sportsmanship and teamwork, and the team I'm talking about includes not only the alternate units but all the boys on the squad and the coaches."

Engle Expresses Joy

The team also received plaudits from Coach Rip Engle, who described this year as his "happiest season."

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics said he had "never seen a team with more desire," and described guard Sam Valentine as "one of the finest captains I have ever known."

Lion 'Snowed' By Flurries

The weatherman today called for a continuation of the cold and snowy weather of the past few days.

In his rundown den near the edge of the campus, the Nittany Lion stirred from his sleep. He cocked a bleary eye toward the door of the den and watched a snowflake drift by aimlessly.

"I see no reason for getting up," the Lion mumbled. "Today is obviously a total loss." He closed his eye, and the den was quiet again.

The official forecast predicts snow flurries and continued cold today. The high today should be between 32 and 36 degrees, with a low tonight of about 19.

Electrical Power Fails In University Buildings

University buildings were without electrical power, except for emergency lines, from 10:55 to 11:10 a.m. yesterday.

Thomas B. Kneen, head of the division of utilities, said the failure resulted from trouble in shifting turbines at the Power Plant.



CLOTHING BUNDLES for the Hungarian Relief Drive are received by Alpha Phi Omega pledge James Thomas, freshman in education from Fayetteville, and Mary Weber, junior in medical technology from Randallstown, Md., and John A. Huzzard, instructor in English Composition.

APhiO Gets 70 Bundles, \$41 In 1st Day of Hungarian Drive

Approximately seventy bundles of clothing and \$40.90 in donations were received by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, yesterday in the first leg of its Hungarian Relief Drive.

The drive for clothes and money for Hungarian aid will enter its second day today. APhiO members will continue to pile contributions of clothing on large tarpaulins at the end of the Mall on College Ave. today and tomorrow.

Radio Marathon

A record request marathon will be conducted by WMAJ tonight on Groovology. The marathon will start at 10 p.m. and will continue as long as there are requests for records to be played.

Requests may be mailed to WMAJ in care of the Hungarian Relief Drive with a contribution for the drive. WMAJ has announced that it will accept phone requests tonight, but records will not be played until a contribution is received in the WMAJ studio.

Glen Elder, APhiO president, has asked that persons who would like to contribute money to the

drive, but do not care to request a record, mail a check to WMAJ in care of the Hungarian Relief Drive.

Proceeds from the marathon will be added to the donations

Collegian Staffer Uncovers Honesty In Froth Peddler

Froth magazine peddlers may be losing their aggressiveness.

A Collegian Senior Board member, repenting that he had purchased a subscription to the magazine, went up to peddler at the Mall bulletin board yesterday to obtain his copy.

"I don't know why I'm picking this up. There's nothing in it," he said.

The Collegian Senior Boarder, expecting an argument, was shocked when the female peddler said:

"You're right."

Then she added:

"But they (apparently referring to Froth editors) tell us it's a good magazine."

received by APhiO during the drive. Part of the money collected will be used to send the clothes accumulated to an embarkation port where they will be shipped to Hungary. The remainder of the money will be sent immediately to Hungary through CARE for relief work.

Titusville Contributes

Two truck loads of clothes collected by the junior chamber of commerce from the Titusville area will arrive at the Mall at 2 p.m. today. These clothes will be added to the pile amassed by APhiO.

The service fraternity will take calls tonight between 7 and 11 at AD 8-8541 from persons who are unable to bring their contributions to the downtown area. APhiO will collect these donations Saturday.

Red Flag Day

As a final swing in the campaign, tomorrow has been proclaimed "red flag day" in the borough. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. signs will be placed over all parking meters in the downtown area requesting drivers to donate to the drive the money they would normally put in the meter.

During this time parking meters will not be in operation.

Britain Promises to Withdraw

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Britain promised tonight to carry out "a phased withdrawal" of its forces from Egypt.

But the Conservative government withheld a formal declaration about the scale, speed, and conditions, if any, of its intended evacuation, pending talks with France.

Pineau to Arrive

Christian Pineau, the French foreign minister, flies here tomorrow for a conference with British leaders.

In answer to questions Lord Salisbury, the government leader in the House of Lords, declared: "Our policy is that of a phased withdrawal."

This supposedly means a step-by-step withdrawal.

Salisbury's statement came as officials in Washington said the U.S. government was ready to rush emergency oil to Europe, once Britain and France formally declare their intention to quit Egypt.

This seemed to represent modification of the U.S. position.

Apparently Washington will be satisfied with a firm declaration of withdrawal, rather than insisting that the actual pull-out be completed before oil aid is permitted to begin on a big scale.

Hints at Pull-Out

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declined in the House of Commons to give a final statement on the withdrawal before the talks with the

French but he hinted strongly at the phased pull-out.

Lloyd also held out hope to his Conservative followers that the government could avoid a complete capitulation to the UN demand for a British-French-Israeli withdrawal from Egypt "forthwith."

He said Britain and France will still have to decide on ways of insuring "the speedy clearance of the Suez Canal and the negotiation of a final settlement" on the future operation of the waterway.

Oil Shortage Felt

With both British and French economies feeling an increasing pinch from the oil shortage, it seemed questionable whether the two governments could hold out much longer against UN and U.S. insistence on unconditional withdrawal.

