

Cabinet Tables Coed ROTC-CD Until December

By DAVE FINEMAN

All-University Cabinet, with four dissenting votes, last night postponed discussion and decision on compulsory Reserve Officers Training Corps and civil defense until Dec. 5.

Sparked by urgings to "grow up and act intelligently," to commit the "crime of deliberation" and to take advantage

New Drive Given To AM Study

Another attempt to give impetus to the investigation of AM facilities for radio station WDFM was made last night at All-University Cabinet.

Cabinet accepted a recommendation from the present committee on the AM station to appoint a new committee to carry out the objectives of a student Encampment recommendation on AM facilities.

The Student Encampment Communications and Culture Workshop recommended that the Cabinet committee on AM facilities "make a detailed investigation of AM facilities for radio station WDFM, the conclusion of which must be either clearly in favor of, or opposed to, the facilities."

The recommendation also asked that if a favorable conclusion was reached concerning the AM facilities, means for procuring funds for AM facilities should be determined.

This section of the recommendation was deleted from the report by Cabinet, therefore making the present committee's job somewhat obsolete. The present committee was formed primarily to contact former class presidents to determine possible sources of funds for the facilities.

Last night's recommendation asked that a new committee be appointed because the existing one "now feels that the area of concern for a committee on this matter has enlarged."

The recommendation also asked that a member of the WDFM staff be appointed to the new committee.

Edward Dubbs, Daily Collegian editor, in presenting the report in the absence of chairman Thomas Hollander, said letters never were sent to the class presidents because the committee ran into trouble with the wording of the letters. He recommended that the new committee have more and broader powers in their investigation of the AM facilities.

of an "opportunity for real statesmanship," a decisive majority of Cabinet members voted to study the matter in order to be able to "temper ideals with practicality."

The question was brought to Cabinet by Robert Nurock, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, in the form of a 3-part council recommendation:

- That the report of Nov. 7 of the Senate Committee on Educational Policies be rejected by the University Senate.

The main point of this report is a recommendation for a 2-year program in ROTC and civil defense to be required for men and women students.

- An end to compulsory ROTC.
- That a 1-semester course in civil defense be included in both the men's and women's required physical education programs.

Nurock, in moving for Cabinet endorsement of the council recommendations, said student government should represent student opinion, which he called in conformity with his council's beliefs in this case.

He said recommendations had been presented by at least 10 students and that endorsement of it had been unanimous.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, later moved that discussion of the matter be postponed until Dec. 5 so that Cabinet members would have time to consider it "intelligently."

The motion was amended to read Nov. 21 by Michael Walker, Business Administration Student Council president, who maintained that Cabinet can consider the matter in "one week as well as three."

James Hart, Interfraternity Council president, called this "ridiculous." Two years, he said, were needed by "learned men" to prepare the Senate committee report. "Can we, within a week, become so informed?" he asked.

Carroll McDonnell, president of the Chemistry and Physics Student Council, said this would be "procrastinating." He said he could get an opinion from his council "within a week" and be ready to vote at the Nov. 21 Cabinet meeting.

Hollander claimed Cabinet members must have time to get around and talk to people to find out "what's going on on this campus" in relation to ROTC.

He said Cabinet members have not done enough of this in the

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Campus Wins Four Posts; Voting Percent Totals 32.7

By PAT EVANS

A total of 2197 students, 32.7 per cent of the freshman and sophomore classes, voted in the fall elections which closed last night.

The percentage of the freshman class voting was 40.6, with 1438 freshmen ballots cast. A total of 759 sophomores voted, 23.8 per cent of the sophomore class.

Both the freshman and sophomore vote percentages showed a drop from last year's per cent totals. Last year, 41.8 per cent of the freshman and 25.1 per cent of the sophomore class voted.

Final vote figures showed the highest number of straight ticket ballots came in the freshman class, where 377 students voted a straight Campus party ticket. A total of 274 freshmen voted a straight Lion party ticket.

The number of straight Campus tickets also was higher than straight Lion tickets in the sophomore class, with 280 straight tickets for Campus and 268 for Lion.

No protests on the validity of the elections for sophomore and freshman class officers were registered with the All-University Elections Committee at a meeting held last night before ballots were counted.

Chairman Peter Fishburn said, "The campaign was a good one, fair and above board. Both clique chairmen are to be commended for the way they handled campaigning."

The Elections Committee accepted financial statements from both parties, with the stipulation that the announced expenses correspond with bills received by the Associated Students' Activities office.

Campus party's campaign expenses totaled \$145.00, according to Richard Bullock, clique treasurer. Lion's were \$149.97, according to clique treasurer David West. Each party is allowed to spend \$150 for the fall campaign.

Lion's campaign expenses, as reported to the Elections Committee, were: printing, \$105.06; WM-AJ, \$21.23; The Daily Collegian, \$3; photographs of candidates, \$6.18; and Central Promotion Agency, \$14.50.

Campus' expenses, as reported to the committee, were: printing, \$77; photographs of candidates, \$12.36; banner on Mall, \$9.75; WMAJ, \$4.77; and other publicity material, \$37.32.

Clique chairman William O'Neill, of Lion party, and Gary Young, of Campus, said a victory party for members of both cliques will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Theta Chi.

Campus party won four of the six posts in the elections for freshman and sophomore class officers, including both class presidencies—Steven Ott, sophomore, and George Thompson, freshman.



Steven Ott
Sophomore Class President



George Thompson
Freshman Class President

Lion party's two winning candidates were Howard Wolfley, sophomore vice president, and Nancy Kress, sophomore secretary-treasurer.

The freshman offices were swept by Campus party. Richard Haber was elected freshman vice president, and Susan Sherman was elected secretary-treasurer.

Ott, a labor management relations major from Westfield, N.J., defeated Lion's candidate, Donald Smith, by 79 votes, the largest margin in the sophomore ballots. Ott totalled 417 votes, to Smith's 338.

The closest vote was for sophomore secretary-treasurer, Miss Kress, elementary education ma-

Election Summary

Sophomore Class		
President		
	Votes	Margin
Steven Ott (C)	417	79
Donald Smith (L)	338	—
Vice President		
Howard Wolfley (L)	393	32
Robert Owens (C)	361	—
Secretary-Treasurer		
Nancy Kress (L)	381	5
Barbara Stone (C)	376	—
Freshman Class		
President		
George Thompson (C)	745	37
William Surgner (L)	708	—
Vice President		
Richard Haber (C)	839	226
John Fenimore (L)	613	—
Secretary-Treasurer		
Susan Sherman (C)	523	194
Ruth Noble (L)	629	—

for from Pittsburgh, defeated Barbara Stone, Campus party candidate, by five votes. Miss Kress had 381 votes; Miss Stone had 376.

Wolfley, business administration major from Enola, won over Robert Owens by 32 votes, 393 to 361.

The closest race in the freshman balloting was for class president. Thompson, business administration major from Glen Echo, Md., won by 37 votes, 745 to 708 for William Surgner, Lion candidate.

Haber, arts and letters major from Bethlehem, defeated John Fenimore by 226 votes, 839 to 613.

Miss Sherman, education major

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Flu Shots to Be Available To Students Indefinitely

The University Health Service has announced that inoculations of Asiatic flu vaccine will be "available to anyone at any time" until further notice.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service, yesterday said a "large shipment" of the flu vaccine has been received. He refused to release exact figures.

A total of 3500 students have been inoculated since the Health Service began its vaccination program on Sept. 16.

The program was initiated with a limited supply of the vaccine which was distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

At that time, Glenn said if the student reaction to the shots was favorable, enough vaccine would be ordered to inoculate the entire student body.

Vaccine shipments continued to arrive in small amounts until the 2000 doses was received last week. The new vaccine supply arrived yesterday.

A U.S. Public Health official yesterday indicated the supplies of Asiatic flu vaccine very soon will be equal to demand in all parts of the country.

Although scattered cases of the Asiatic flu have been reported throughout the country, the main impact of the illness is not expected to reach the United States until December or January.

As preparation, a national program has been instituted to inoculate as much of the population as possible against the Asiatic flu.

The Public Health Service is supervising distribution of the vaccine.

The vaccine is the only preventive against the Asiatic flu, since it is caused by a special strain of the influenza virus which originated in Asia.

Once contracted, bed rest and nursing care are necessary.

Cloudy Weather Forecast Today

The Nittany Lion rolled over in bed early this morning, switched on his light and glanced at his economy-sized UNIVAC to find that the weather was cloudy and cool with an expected low of 53 and a high of 57.

He groaned, switched out his light and rolled back over in bed. He rationalized that he had had a hard week getting students out to vote in the freshman and sophomore elections.

Besides, he further rationalized, he needed to build up his energy for his trip to Worcester, Mass., tomorrow where he expects to see Holy Cross take a beating.



Britain, U.S. Will Send Small Arms to Tunisia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The United States and Britain brushed aside strong French protests today and ordered a token shipment of small arms sent to Tunisia.

The action, after hectic diplomatic activity in the Big Three capitals, threatened a major rift in the Atlantic Alliance at a time of critical new efforts to draw it closer together.

The United States announced it was sending 500 semi-automatic M1 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. Britain said its shipment included 350 Sterling submachine guns and 70 Bren guns.

The decision climaxed months-long efforts to get France and Tunisia, France's former protectorate, to agree on an arms deal. It apparently was taken to prevent Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba from turning impatiently to Soviet arms suppliers.

Egypt, which has accepted Soviet arms, was reported to have about 2000 rifles loaded aboard a ship ready to sail to Tunisia from Alexandria.

The new French government of Premier Felix Gaillard was threatened with possible overthrow in

the French Assembly. It was Gaillard's first venture into foreign affairs and he appeared to have blunted his lance on United States-British determination to sell Bourguiba the arms he says he must have for his young army of about 6000.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau is scheduled to fly to Washington for conference on the touchy issue next Tuesday. Pineau is expected to see Secretary of State John F. Dulles and possibly President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Pineau told the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee today that any United States-British arms delivery to Tunisia would be "contrary to the conception of Atlantic solidarity."