



## Cabinet Opposes Driver Expulsion

All-University Cabinet last night voiced a loud "no" to a recommendation which would make students open to expulsion for committing five traffic violations in one year.

This recommendation, and two others which were opposed by Cabinet, were among a list of suggestions made by a traffic committee composed of four members of the administration and All-University President Robert Steele.

The other points opposed by Cabinet were:

- That portions of traffic court fines be channeled to the social recreation fund and the fund for improvements to parking area.
- That costs of \$1.50 be assessed students whose contested violations are sustained.

Elwood F. Oliver, director of the Department of Security, said he and the other persons on the traffic committee recommended expulsion because of the "seriousness of the parking situation." He said that a few students "who think they have the right to park on the campus" tie the hands of the campus patrol.

Edward Dubbs, editor of The Daily Collegian, said this recommendation should be "spelled out." He said he felt that violations should at least be classified as "serious" before any such punishment as drastic as expulsion be meted out.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, said provisions should be made to "get rid of the thing responsible—the car—rather than the student."

Presently, money from fines—about \$5000 a year—goes to the Cabinet scholarship fund, after secretarial costs are paid. Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, said he felt this practice should be kept, since in comparison, it does "the most amount of good."

Boehret said a couple thousand dollars for parking improvement would be "a drop in the bucket" compared to the help it would be in the scholarship fund. As to the social and recreation fund, Boehret said, "Too much attention is already being given to that as it is."

Costs of \$1.50, Steele said, were recommended because some students who know they are guilty protest the violation just on the chance of an out. He said the chance of additional costs would discourage such a practice.

Further work on traffic recommendations will be continued by the committee with the help of a newly appointed student group—Dubbs, Hollander and Traffic Court Chairman Owen Proctor.

Cabinet also voted to recommend to the University a separate section in the annual catalog to list the honors courses available to students.

Robert Nurock, Liberal Arts Student Council president, opposed the recommendation because he said students are not always aware of the honors courses available.

## Steele's \$150 Sharp Trip Is Queried

Some \$150 was taken from Cabinet-controlled student fees for All University President Robert Steele to deliver a check to Larry Sharp in a New York City Hospital, it was disclosed at last night's Cabinet meeting.

Edward Dubbs, editor of The Daily Collegian, questioned a \$201.95 item in a financial report given by All-University Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Boehret. The item was listed under "Larry Sharp Fund" and was included separately from a \$100 "Donation to Larry Sharp Fund" from Cabinet.

During the questioning from Dubbs, Steele said the trip to New York City cost "about \$150." Dubbs said he thought that was "quite high."

Steele also said that Robert Yeager, a member of Lion's Paw, along with Steele, also made the trip. However, it was not disclosed whether Yeager's expenses were included in the \$150 costs. There also was no indication of how long Steele and Yeager stayed in New York City.

However, Steele said he would submit a copy of the expense account to Dubbs.

Dubbs, in questioning the trip, said he thought it would have been better to send the check with a 3-cent stamp and give that \$150 to Larry to help pay for his medical expenses.

Steele said he thought it was beneficial to Larry to have the check delivered personally. He also said Sharp's parents appreciated the check being delivered personally.

Dubbs then questioned whether the check could not have been delivered cheaper as well as personally.

## ICCB Sets Dates For Council Voting

The Inter-college Council Board has set March 25, 26 and 27 as the dates for student council elections.

Robert Nurock, president, said voting will be centralized in the Hetzel Union Building for any council that desires it. It will be staffed by All-University Elections Committee members and representatives from each council.

## Reds Explode H-Bombs; U.S. Names Negotiator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Russia exploded two potent hydrogen test weapons today north of the Arctic Circle.

In a grim coincidence, the United States named a new disarmament negotiator, backed up by four citizen-advisers, and called on Russia to meet with him in "urgent" new talks. The announcement of the appointment was made by the State Department within minutes of the announcement of the second Russian blast.

The twin shots, presumably of hydrogen bombs, were disclosed by the Atomic Energy Commission. They raised to three the number of Soviet firing of nuclear weapons this week.

A State Department announcement made no mention of Russia's continued test firings at a time when the Kremlin is also actively pushing its "ban on the bomb" campaign.

But, the announcement in effect accused the Soviets of stalling an urgently needed disarmament agreement by refusing to resume arms talks at the United Nations.

"The United States continues to consider it urgent," it said, "that an international agreement be sought and reached which will effectively limit armaments."

The department in a statement noted Russia has served notice it would boycott any meeting of the newly created 25-nation UN Disarmament Commission.

James J. Wadsworth, deputy United Nations ambassador, was designated for the post of successor to Harold Stassen who quit two weeks ago as disarmament specialist.

President Eisenhower approved his appointment and also named a four-man panel of distinguished citizens to "advise and consult" on disarmament policy.

Members will be Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former Allied commander in Europe who is now American Red Cross president; investment banker Robert A. Lovett, former undersecretary of state; banker John J. McCloy, former high commissioner to Germany, and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, ex-undersecretary of state.

## May Queen Elections To Be Held in March

Preliminary elections for May Day Queen will be held March 11 and final elections will be March 13.

Women's Student Government Association representatives have been asked to submit names of outstanding women in the senior class for the traditional May Day Honor Arch and Hemlock Chain.

## 'Gentleman's Code' To Apply to Politics

The apron strings which bind political parties to the Elections Committee may be stretched in the spring elections since the committee has unanimously decided that the parties should be put under a "gentleman's code" for their politicking.

The committee will recommend to All-University Cabinet

## Possible Flood Seen Imminent Due to Rain

The latest combination of snow and rainfall that hit the University yesterday, coupled with the significant amounts of rainfall expected today, brought an ominous warning of immediate local flooding in Centre County.

It looks as if the Nittany Lion has outsmarted the students again and knows they are in for more unpleasant weather. While students are being "molded into men" as they walk down the hallowed mall guzzling raindrops, the sly old Lion is at his woodland tavern hidaway being "molded into a man" in a hallowed stall guzzling drops of barley, malts and hops.

The expected high today of 40 to 50 degrees is the only consolation to class-attending students as they think of their lionized Lion and his intemperance.

## Freshman Townswomen

Freshman townswomen will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Grange recreation room to discuss Spring Week and Big-Little Sister applications.

that a new penalties clause be inserted in the Elections Code in place of the fall election provision for vote docking and fines. The new clause provides a penalty—disqualification of candidates—only for major code infractions.

With the "gentlemen's code," much of the responsibility of providing clean elections would lie with the parties themselves, because Elections Committee control over politicking would be decreased.

Fred Taylor, junior in counseling from Lemoyne, proposed the new system. He said: "Since everyone seems to feel that students can handle things themselves, I think we should give them a chance."

Ruby Seaman, junior in counseling from Philadelphia, supported Taylor's suggestion. She said more party freedom would "release us (the Elections Committee) from the idea of being gods."

In other words, Elections Committee wants to get rid of its power to hand out sentences for minor violations. While disqualification would be more severe than penalties which applied in the past, the scope of its enforcement would be more limited.

The committee's recommendation to Cabinet also would divest it of power in another area: judging cases of code violations. This oft-criticized power of the committee would be transferred to Cabinet.

At the committee meeting at 6:30 Sunday a list of major violations will be added to the new penalties clause. Chairman Peter Fishburn will present the code changes to Cabinet next Thursday. Cabinet approval is necessary for the new clause to go into (Continued on page two)



## University Party Vote Protest Dismissed by Cabinet, 12-10

A protest of University Party's second registration meeting by three students who were defeated for party offices at the meeting was dismissed by a 12-10 vote of All-University Cabinet last night.

The students' appeal protested registration of party members conducted under an Elections Committee code revision which Cabinet subsequently failed to approve.

The defeated candidates who made the protest were Christian Hostetter, Anita Lorah and Grietje Fleckinger. Hostetter presented the protest to Cabinet.

Hostetter said: "We lost some of the support we would have had due to the fact that it was made imperative upon entering the meeting that the type of registration used would be final. The registration procedure was not

approved by Cabinet and, therefore, the whole election should be voided."

The protest said that the defeated candidates lost some of their support after it was announced to persons entering the meeting that the registration would be final and registrants would be committed to the party for the remainder of the semester.

Lynn Ward, Elections Committee secretary, told Cabinet she had seen no one leave the registration meeting after learning the registration would be final.

Peter Fishburn, chairman of the Elections Committee, said in reply to a question that he had seen no violations of the elections code at the party meeting.

Fishburn also said he had contacted All-University President Robert Steele before the University Party meeting, and Steele had given him permission to act on the registration

issue in the interim of Cabinet. Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, asked dismissal of the protest because the Elections Code revision was in effect at the time of the party meeting.

Robert Nurock, Liberal Arts Student Council president, said, however, that since the elections code provides that all code changes be subject to the approval of Cabinet, the code revision was not valid when applied.

Cabinet also accepted the recommendations of the Community Living Committee, asking that the committee's procedure be used by other committees reporting to Cabinet.

The recommendations also asked that a small portion of the committee be retained to investigate further the possibilities of returning community living to the West Halls area.

A progress report of the Insurance Committee also was accepted by Cabinet.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Ron Kerr

RAIN AND SNOW EQUAL SLUSH but this does not affect the ROTC students on Thursdays. Rain or shine, the military is out.