

Shorter ROTC Term Asked

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Only Year Would Be Compulsory

By DENNY MALICK

All-University Cabinet will hear a recommendation tonight to establish a one-year compulsory ROTC program possibly expanded to include citizenship education, civil defense and survival training.

The first year would be composed of instruction common, if possible, to all three services and taught both by military and civilian personnel.

If the Student Government Association plan is approved in today's referendum, tonight's meeting will be, in effect, Cabinet's final meeting. Cabinet will meet again Tuesday to swear in its successor—SGA Assembly—as its final matter of business.

The recommendation for revising the ROTC program will be made by John Bott, chairman of a Cabinet committee which has been studying ROTC since the end of last year.

The study was a continuation of one made during the 1957-58 school year. After the latter was completed, Cabinet engaged in several meetings of hot debate before defeating a recommendation to make ROTC completely voluntary.

Although the new plan suggests one year of compulsory ROTC, the committee report is pointed toward eventually making it completely voluntary.

The report contains one recommendation that the University "give serious consideration in the future to the feasibility of making the entire ROTC program voluntary."

In addition to requesting the one-year compulsory program and consideration of a completely voluntary program in the future, the report recommends:

• That the present advanced ROTC program be expanded to include the sophomore year; and that the Army and Air Force expand their summer programs to include most of the required technical training and drill.

• That the University support and encourage all efforts of the Army and Air Force to establish scholarship programs similar to that of the Navy.

• That special skills of military instructors be used to develop elective courses and extra-curricular activities which would promote the objectives of the military.

Voting to End Today For Reorganization, Student Elections

Student government reorganization will undergo its final day of referendum today.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building.

In the last day of elections, students will also pick SGA officers; junior and senior class presidents; and sophomore, junior and senior assembly members.

Haines Is TIM Head; Hannah V.P.

Philip Haines, sophomore in electrical engineering from Reading, was elected president of Town Independent Men Council last night.

Herman Hannah, junior in business administration from Erie, ran against Haines but then withdrew. Hannah was elected vice president unopposed, and Milfred Robertson, sophomore in business administration from East Smethport, was unopposed for treasurer. Michael Woodring, sophomore in education from Benezett, was elected secretary unopposed.

TIM also voted to combine its bluebook files with the Leonides file in order to offer a more complete collection of old bluebooks. The file is now located in the Leonides-TIM office in 203-H Hetzel Union. Plans are being made to put it outside the office so that it will be accessible to students at all times.

Final plans for the TIM banquet were also discussed. Nominations were held for two TIM awards which will be given the night of the banquet. The dinner will be held on May 6 at the Eutaw House.

Pleasant Weather, Clouds Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures are forecast for today, with a high temperature of 64 degrees.

Tonight will be mostly clear and chilly with an overnight low of 43 degrees.

Cloudiness will be on the increase tomorrow morning and early afternoon as a prelude to evening showers.

Mostly cloudy and cool weather is expected on Saturday.

If the students vote "no" on reorganization, Cabinet can still pass the plan with a three-quarter vote.

Voting was good yesterday, said Elections Committee Chairman, Lynn Ward, "but Elections Committee can still handle a lot more voters."

The two parties, Campus and University, have put up a total of 18 candidates each for office. Candidates for SGA president are Leonard Julius, Campus party, and Arthur Miltenberger, University party.

Others nominated from Campus party are: Larry Byers, SGA vice president; Sherry Parkin, SGA secretary-treasurer; Theodore Haller, senior class president; and Jack Crosby, junior class president.

Others nominated from University party are: Carl Smith, SGA vice president; Nancy Clark, SGA secretary-treasurer; Samuel Minor, senior class president; and Arthur Schneider, junior class president.

Junior and senior class vice presidents and secretaries will not be elected.

Six candidates from each party have been nominated for nine senior assembly seats, four from each party for six junior assembly seats and three from each party for three junior assembly seats.

Freshmen may vote for SGA officers and sophomore assembly members, sophomores for SGA officers, the junior class president and junior assembly members and juniors for SGA officers, the senior class president and senior assembly members. Seniors may vote only for SGA officers.

We Goofed, Confused Players and Thespians

About the worst mistake anyone can make on this campus is to confuse Thespians with the Penn State Players, and vice versa.

But this newspaper made that mistake yesterday.

"The Boy Friend," opening May 7 at Schwab Auditorium, is being produced by Players as their major musical production of the year, not by Thespians.



DR. LINUS PAULING

Pauling Calls For End to Arms, War

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

Dr. Linus Pauling, calling for international nuclear disarmament as the only way to stave off world-wide destruction, said the time is past when war can benefit a nation.

Morality and national self interest are at last on the same side, he told a near capacity audience in Schwab Auditorium. "Morality had been subordinated to power in the past," he said, "but now nations are forced to be moral."

Nuclear weapons have changed the world drastically, Pauling said. Our greatest enemy is no longer the U.S.S.R., he said, nor are we theirs; war is our common enemy and we must unite to win the battle.

"It is hard to imagine what nuclear weapons are like," he said. Next year the United States could be a radioactive waste.

During the last war about one person was killed by every ton of TNT, and explosives had to hit

their target. Now, he said with a smile, we can miss by 150 miles and still kill everyone in the area.

Pauling said there is more to consider than the tremendous blast and fire from a bomb. Among the horrors caused by radioactive fallout are death from radiation sickness and gross physical or mental defects in newborn children. He added that there is no doubt that even a small amount of radiation can cause cancer or leukemia.

"This business of civil defense (Continued on page eight)

With More Students

Hospital Growth Seen Probable

By BOB FRANKLIN

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First of a Series

The Health Service will need immediate expansion if student enrollment increases, according to its director, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn.

More students will require both a larger staff and more facilities, Glenn told a group of campus leaders on Monday.

The University in 1956 added two wings to the Health Service Building, which now is the headquarters for a nearly-\$500,000 yearly budget operation, according to Glenn.

Since then there has been a sharp increase in the number of student visits.

Glenn told students representing All-University Cabinet and its Safety Commission that the hospital has some of the finest facilities in central Pennsylvania and among college and university health services.

He named the health service as one of the few such college institutions in the country listed with

the American Hospital Association. It has been so listed since 1957.

Glenn conducted the students on a tour of facilities and answered their questions.

Ambulance drivers are on duty 24 hours a day, he said, and "we will go anywhere for a student" upon a call from a student. Most ambulances, he said, will not answer a call unless it is issued by a police officer, doctor or nurse.

The hospital is open at all times for emergencies, Glenn said. He urged that students with non-emergency illnesses use the dispensary which is open only during the daytime.

Hearts Queen, He-Man to Need Skill

By JEFF POLLACK

Skill will be the key to success in this year's Spring Week Queen of Hearts and He-Man contests.

Competition will be in sports requiring skill rather than luck, as was the case in past years.

The emphasis is on teamwork this year. Each finalist in either contest will qualify his partner in the other contest. With eight finalists to be selected from each competition, this means up to 32 persons may be in the finals Tuesday night.

However, the number may be fewer, since there is a chance

partners may be among the original finalists.

Women in the Queen of Hearts contest will use their skills in bowling, basketball and swimming. Aspirants for the He-Man title will do the shot-put, 440-yard dash and basketball foul shooting.

The women's preliminaries will be held in White Hall, and the men will compete at Beaver Field.

In the women's bowling events there will be attempts to register strikes and spares as well as attempts to pick up two different spares. The two spares will be the 2-4-8 and the 5-10.

Four points will be awarded for each strike and two for each spare. Each pin in the 2-4-8 spare will be worth one point while the

5-10 spare will be worth three points.

In the basketball competition, each entrant will have 12 foul shots with two points for each basket.

The swimming segment of the competition will be a 25-yard freestyle and backstroke. The top six finishers in each event will receive points.

Each of the women's events will be worth a maximum of 24 points. The eight highest scoring women will qualify themselves and their partners for the finals.

No point distribution has been announced for the men's events, however it will be similar to the women's scoring. The eight highest men in the three events will qualify themselves and their partners in the finals.