



LA Committee on ROTC Sees Cause for Change In Compulsory Program

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

A report which "shows cause for a change" in the compulsory ROTC program has been received by R. Wallace Brewster, chairman of the Liberal Arts Planning Committee.

It was submitted by the Liberal Arts Committee on ROTC and the Public Service, headed by Warren S. Smith.

This report came as a result of a Liberal Arts faculty resolution passed on May 24, 1960, that the military program be made voluntary.

The committee gives two major reasons for its recommendations.

First, most of the arguments advanced by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy in favor of the present program are "in reality arguments supporting the existence of an ROTC program, not necessarily of a compulsory ROTC program," the report states.

The arguments to which the report refers show evidence that ROTC curriculums are being improved and that there is a trend towards using college faculty in teaching the military courses.

The second reason is the committee's opinion that the Senate committee has not drawn its information from "a wide or unbiased sampling, since advice appears to have been sought only from military personnel."

These recommendations have not yet been discussed in detail by Brewster's committee, according to information received by the Liberal Arts Faculty yesterday.

Brewster said last night that he received the report too late last spring (April 24) to put it on the agenda, and that it will be brought up at the next meeting of his committee.

The Planning Committee is an advisory group which is responsible to Ben Euwema, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Recommendations it makes go directly to Euwema and subsequently to the Liberal Arts Faculty.

When the Liberal Arts Faculty first passed its resolution on voluntary ROTC, Euwema submitted it to the University Senate (June 2, 1960).

Previous to that resolution, the Senate Committee on Educational Policy had recommended to President Eric A. Walker in a letter which was not made public until Nov. 3, 1960, but which was dated Jan. 20 of that year, "that there be no change at this time in the University regulations pertaining to student participation in ROTC programs."

At that same meeting the Senate Committee on Military Instruction reported, "... if the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts wishes to change ROTC from a compulsory to a voluntary basis it should show cause for the change."

AWS Fixes Plan For Representation

Women students will elect their representatives to the Association of Women Students on a freshman and upperclass basis instead of by individual classes as they did last year, Ruth Rilling, AWS president, said last night.

This will not change the number of representatives allotted to each living area, however. Freshmen will still have the same number of positions, and the number of upperclass positions will be combined, instead of a certain number for sophomores, juniors and seniors, Miss Rilling said.

"We are trying to encourage all students to vote," she said. The new plan is expected to bring a

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Bonfire Planned Tonight After Game

A bonfire will ignite a victory rally on Wagner Field tonight if the Penn State football team beats the University of Miami. The game will be seen on closed circuit television in Recreation Hall and Schwab.

A victory parade will form in front of Recreation Hall immediately after the end of the game. The Nittany Lion, Frothy, the cheerleaders and a Ying-Yang band will lead the parade down Curtin Road to the field behind East Halls.

The rally is being sponsored by the men's and women's hat societies.

Campus patrolmen will close Curtin Road to traffic so the parade can move to the bonfire area.

Army Officers Start Uprising in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian army officers revolted yesterday and defied President Gamal Abdel Nasser's attempts from Cairo to stifle their uprising against his United Arab Republic.

The rebellion began in the Syrian capital of Damascus and was reported to have spread

to the key northern city of Aleppo.

Calling themselves the "higher Arab revolutionary command of the armed forces," the insurgents claimed in a Damascus broadcast that the northern Syrian armed forces including an armored division had joined the rebellion.

Aleppo radio, loyal to Nasser during the day, suddenly switched and said a commando division and a military training center garrison had joined the insurgents and seized control of Aleppo.

Insurgent broadcasts made bitter personal attacks on Nasser for his treatment of Syria since it joined Egypt in 1958 to form the U.A.R.

The Syrian vice president of the U.A.R., Abdel Hamid Serraj, resigned this week in apparent disgust over his diminishing powers under Nasser.

A rebel broadcast from Aleppo said Nasser himself endangered U.A.R. national unity and added, "He aims to make blood flow and to pit brother against brother in the interest of his hated tyranny."

Nasser vowed in Cairo he would make no compromise or bargains with the rebels in his determination to preserve the union of Egypt and Syria, which is less than four years old.

In a series of emergency orders Nasser fired six Syrian military officers of the republic, including two major generals.

In a gravely worded second nationwide broadcast of the day from Cairo, Nasser appealed to all officers and men of the U.A.R. armed forces to do their duty. He stopped short of issuing an outright order to loyal troops to start shooting.

In an earlier broadcast he had ordered the mechanized, well-equipped units of the Egyptian army in Syria, about 15,000 strong, to crush the rebellion, which he called more serious than the Israeli and British-French invasions of Sinai and

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University Will Correct Registration Certificates

Students who entered the University with advance standing, those re-admitted after a break of residence or any student whose student number does not indicate his correct term standing may have his certificate of registration corrected.

These students may present their certificates of registration for correction from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. starting Monday and continuing through Oct. 13 excluding Saturday and Sunday in 4 Willard, Robert M. Koser, associate registrar said yesterday.

The absence of class standing on the present matriculation cards became evident when transfer students tried to sit in their class

sections at the football game Saturday.

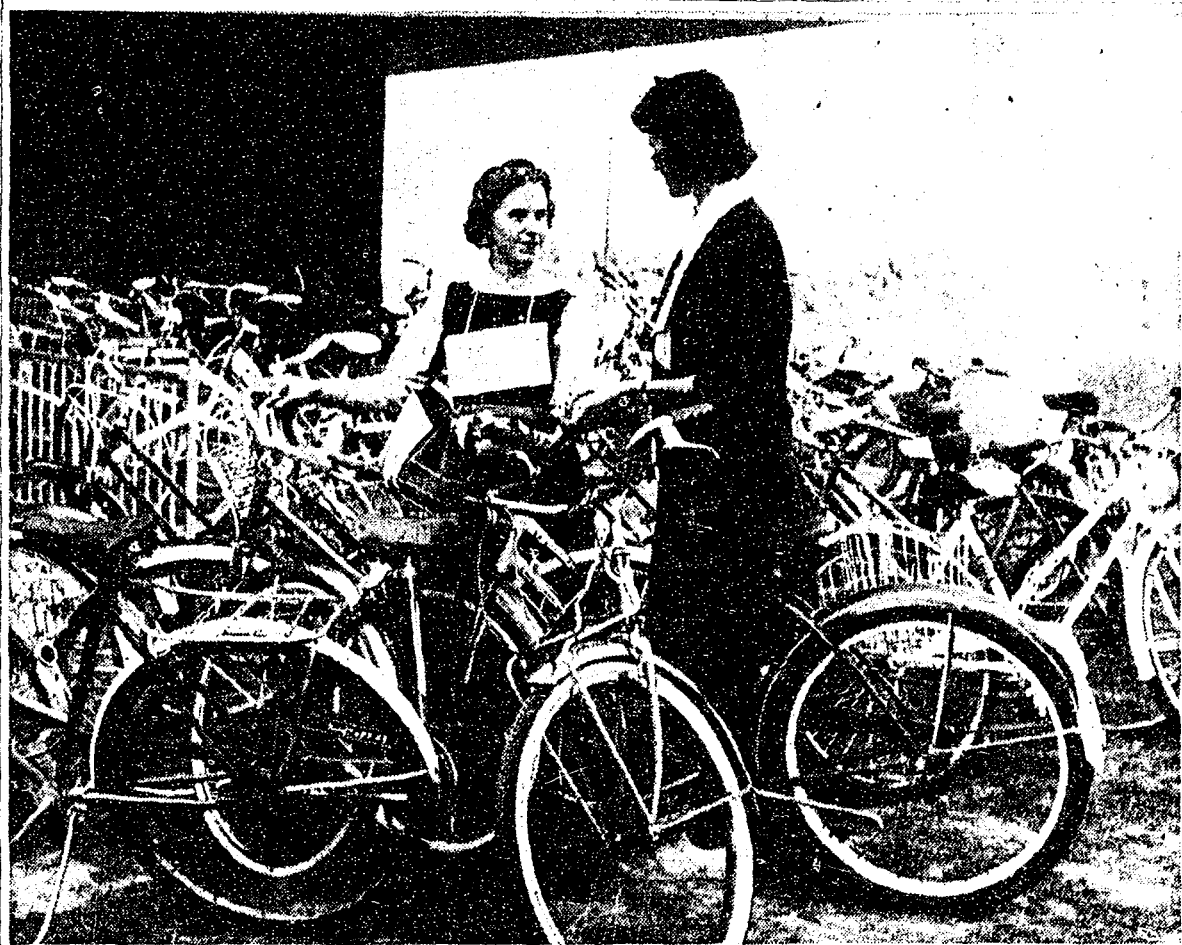
Many had to sit in the freshmen section since their matriculation cards did not identify them as upperclassmen.

The fifth and sixth digits of a student's number are the year of his admission to the University, Koser explained. For most students these numbers will also indicate their present term standings, he added.

Term classifications will be imprinted only on the certificates of students who are in the three categories, Koser said. These cases will be checked thoroughly to determine the student's correct classification, he added.

The possibility of using a permanent matriculation card and a certificate of registration was

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BIKES AND MORE BIKES: Two freshmen, Joanne Carlberg, from Copiague, N.Y., and Sue Biting, from Hanover, discuss ways to get their bicycles out of the maze of them in East Halls. The same problem is arising at all the living areas now that the campus is more spread out.

Local Bike Business Booms

By DAVE RUNKEL

Are you riding high above campus these days? If not, join the growing campus trend and buy a bicycle. Everyone is doing it.

Downtown merchants are comparing the bicycle buying spree to the black, push-button umbrella rage of last fall.

Bicycles and bicycle sports have become the order of the day. No, we don't have a central Pennsylvania version of the 6-day bicycle races, but we do have the equally exciting races between frosh and upperclassmen. Sopho-

mores have found out that it is virtually impossible to stop a frosh when he is clipping down the Little Mall at speeds approaching 50 miles per hour.

But then, they do not have to "button" while steering a bike and carrying five books and a ROTC uniform as one poor freshman was reported to have attempted yesterday.

Another freshman, living in the bicycle-owned East Halls area, was reported to have nearly quit school earlier in the week because he was the only guy on his floor without a bike.

University farm officials have reported that some cyclists are using their bikes for illegal pur-

poses. It seems that some students are pedaling out to the University orchards at night and quietly making-off with University apples, pears, and peaches.

These students are in for a surprise some night when they find the orchards encircled with a barbed-wire fence to match the one the East Germans are building between East and West Berlin.

The popularity of bicycles as a mode of transportation has amazed and delighted peddlers of peddling machines in downtown hardware and department stores.

The man at one store said, between customers, all of whom

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Report Status May Be Known

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, special assistant to the president, yesterday promised The Daily Collegian that he will try to secure a statement from President Eric A. Walker on the student bookstore report.

Kenworthy said he will speak to the president Monday when he returns to his office.

Walker attended a board meeting at the University-operated research center in La Spezia Italy last week and was slated to return to the United States yesterday.

"I will ask the president to tell you (The Daily Collegian) about the report and what he intends to do with it," Kenworthy promised.

The report is a study by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, on the feasibility of establishing a student-run bookstore. Walker designated Diem to make the study last June after the Board of Trustees decided an SGA report on the need for a bookstore "did not specify what things the committee felt should be sold."

When contacted by the Collegian Monday, Diem would make no comment on the contents of the report, his method for securing the information contained in it or whether it had reached the president's office. He merely

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