

War Fails To Change ROTC, Col. Ardery Indicates

Advanced Students Retain Same Status; Uniform Rumor False

Although the United States is at war with Japan, the national government does not expect to change the status of basic and advanced ROTC students, Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics, revealed last night.

Dispelling rumors that the campus would be turned into an armed camp, Colonel Ardery explained that ROTC is not a part of the regular Army and that there will be no change in the present system.

"I believe that students will receive no more added emphasis in their classroom instructions nor will they be compelled to take more hours of military training," the colonel stated. "The army has a careful and tried plan of instruction, and this sudden crisis will not affect it," he added.

Advanced and basic ROTC students will not be asked to wear their uniforms except during regular class periods, Colonel Ardery pointed out in answer to a report that reserve officers must don uniforms. This rule applies only to regular Army officers and enlisted men, he said.

When asked if senior ROTC students will be conscripted before they graduate, Colonel Ardery said that he believed the Army will follow its custom of allowing these men to graduate as reserve officers and then be transferred to active duty as second lieutenants.

The possibility of establishing another Students Army Training Corps on campus was denied by Colonel Ardery. He explained that ROTC furnishes enough reserve officers, while in World War I, there were not enough officers.

Colonel Ardery also revealed that the personnel of his department will be little affected. Most of his officers, he pointed out, are reserve officers, and the other—commissioned officers—have been particularly selected for ROTC assignments.

"Don't get hysterical over this war. Don't quit college to enlist," Colonel Ardery advised. "To give

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Students Say, Hitler Started It

Hitler is responsible for the Japanese treachery in Pearl Harbor, according to 83 per cent of the students and faculty polled yesterday by The Daily Collegian.

Official declaration of war against Germany and other Axis powers was not favored by 54 per cent of the students, but 51 per cent of the faculty gave the "go ahead" vote. Fifty-nine per cent of all polled expressed conviction the war would last more than a year. Men students favored US bombing of non-military objectives while coeds and faculty opposed it.

Statistics of the poll according to men students, women students, and faculty follow:

"Do you think the Jap treachery was part of Hitler's strategy?"

	M	W	F
Yes	83%	82%	84%
No	11%	11%	6%
Undecided	6%	7%	10%

"Do you believe the US should declare immediate war on the Axis powers?"

	M	W	F
Yes	37%	32%	51%
No	59%	49%	40%
Undecided	4%	19%	9%

"Will the US-Japanese War last more than one year?"

	M	W	F
Yes	60%	56%	62%
No	37%	32%	31%
Undecided	3%	12%	7%

"Should US bomb non-military objectives?"

	M	W	F
Yes	59%	18%	25%
No	37%	71%	68%
Undecided	4%	11%	7%

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WEATHER
Cooler with
Snow Flurries

PRICE THREE CENTS

Hetzel Advises Students

President's Statement

To Students and Staff Members:

Our country has been treacherously attacked. The natural impulse of each of us is to jump into action in defense of all that we hold dear. Will impulsive action best serve our high purpose? This question needs immediate and serious consideration.

I believe that the greatest service any individual can perform in this emergency is to labor to the best of his ability at the post to which he has been assigned. At the present time we are students and staff members of this College. Our presence here and the program we are pursuing is adjusted as exactly to the national need as is possible. When the national interest requires that we as individuals or as a group do otherwise we will be so advised.

The organization of national policy and action in these days is much more complicated than at any other time of crisis in our national life. To act impulsively at this time, no matter how noble may be the motive, might do more harm than good. This is the time for us to keep our heads, to work seriously at our given assignments, to have faith in our institutions and in our agencies of government, and by so doing guarantee our unity, strengthen our national effort, and assure the preservation of the democratic way of life.

R. D. HETZEL



KEEP YOUR HEADS—That was the advice given to a group of 18 student leaders yesterday by President Hetzel, above. He talked to them for an hour on campus problems created by the war with Japan.

Cautions Against Impulsive Acts In War Crisis

President Hetzel yesterday cautioned students and staff members not to "act impulsively" and told them flatly that "this is the time for us to keep our heads and to work seriously at our given assignments."

The President's message was contained in a statement which he released after an hour-long conference with 18 student leaders who were called together for the purpose of having an "informal discussion" and an "exchange of ideas" about the war's effect upon the College.

"The only sound thing to do is to do the best we can in the job underway," President Hetzel emphasized to the students. "We should transfer the strain of war out of the emotional area to one of concentrated action such as studies and other phases of our usual activity."

He quoted President Roosevelt as saying, "The best thing colleges can do is maintain a normal program."

President Hetzel explained that the College is already aiding the war effort by research, by engineering defense training in extension, and by resident teaching.

"The record of this institution in this respect is second to none in the nation," he added.

Asked specifically whether the College will allow seniors to graduate ahead of their class if they are in danger of being drafted, the President said that cases will be dealt with individually until the number of men leaving the College becomes relatively large.

"We will be helpful and sympathetic."

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Freshman Cliques No Japanese Students Canvass Voters Enrolled At College

Political bonfires glowed brightly as the freshman Campus and Independent parties sought yesterday with extensive canvassing the non-partisan votes that will probably sweep candidates into office at the election in the lower lounge of Old Main from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, chairman of the Freshman Elections Committee, said last night that the current campaign has been conducted cleanly, but he warned the politicians not to electioneer in Old Main while voting is in progress.

After the polls close, clique chairmen may present any grievances they have concerning election violations to the elections committee.

Party chairmen Walter C. Price (C) and Murray D. Friedman (I) have both signified the policy of restraint of fantastic stunts to attract party votes because of the tenseness of student thought over the war.

With no Japanese students enrolled at the College, the United States' declaration of war will not affect any aliens on campus, it was pointed out by Prof. Jacob Tanger, head of the political science department.

Aliens from enemy countries would probably be, as in the last war, in a position of limited protective custody. "This means," Tanger stated, "that such enemy aliens would be permitted to continue College work, but would have to report regularly at government offices and would not be permitted to leave town."

'College Defense Work Will Increase'—Keller

An increase in national defense training which is carried on in 106 state centers by the Penn State extension service has been predicted by J. O. Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension.

Penn State's extension service is expected to train 50,000 Pennsylvania workers as compared to 17,000 for last year.

Students' Draft Status Unaltered

A. O. Morse, assistant to the President in charge of resident instruction and head of the central draft committee of the College, said yesterday that the College's policy concerning student draft registrants has not changed because of the war.

"The Selective Service Act was prepared for this eventuality," he said, "and no rapid change is needed."

He stated that the situation doesn't change the necessity for technical workers, adding that he thinks the need for deferring students electively is becoming evident to local boards.

Mr. Morse said the best thing for students to do is to continue their education in order to "prepare for greater service to the country—both during the war and after."

Major Wade E. Cleveland of the ROTC department, formerly state advisor for occupational deferment in Indiana, agreed with this advice.

"Each student should go right

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War Stirs 'All-Out' Campaign

War with Japan swung Penn State student and faculty attention to local "all-out" defense campaigns as campus committees began to initiate concentrated defense programs.

Formerly considered as a far-fetched plan, the need for a complete defense organization on campus has suddenly struck home, according to Dean A. R. Warnock, College defense chairman. Dean Warnock was appointed executive secretary of the State Committee on American Unity recently. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia is chairman.

"The sudden attack on United States by Japan is an act of the kind for which the defense program, both military and civilian, has been prepared," the dean said. "Our program will go ahead with increased speed and vigor," he

added. "All students will be asked to use this defense program as a guide for their individual activities," Dean Warnock said.

Warnock revealed that campus committees are already expanding from skeleton groups which had been formed hurriedly, and an instructional campaign on various defense units will soon begin.

The Committee on American Unity which will sponsor campus activities during Bill of Rights Week, which began today, and will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights by a memorial service next Monday. Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, committee chairman, suggested that the Bill of Rights be read at all patriotic meetings.

There will also be a display of Bill of Rights books and manu-

scripts at the Library this week.

At a joint meeting of campus defense committees on Thursday, a borough and campus warning system will be planned. Mapping of zones will be considered.

Almost 250 Penn State graduates or students who are now in the army have been contacted by Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Plans are underway to furnish these men with cigarettes, reading material, and up-to-date information about Penn State.

A physical culture and first aid instruction program is being developed by the Committee on First Aid and Physical Fitness with Prof. Charles M. Speidel as chairman. Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, is cooperating.

Late News Flashes—

Jap Aircraft Off West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—The War Department announced last night that airplanes were sighted about 20 miles off the Pacific Coast, but turned back. However, a blackout in the greater part of the West Coast areas was ordered left in force all night, all radio stations west of Idaho were ordered off the air, and motor traffic was restricted.

NAZIS QUIT, IS REPORT

NEW YORK—NBC last night heard reports that Germany has abandoned her offensive against Russia for the winter after suffering severe setbacks in recent days.

JAP TROOPS AT LUBANG

MANILA—Japanese troops are reported to have landed on Lubang Island near the entrance to Manila Bay with the aid of Fifth Columnists disguised as fishermen.

3,000 CASUALTIES REPORTED

WASHINGTON — It was announced last night that 1,500 were killed and 1,500 wounded as a result of the air raid on the Hawaii.

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