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Behind the ROTC Question

## **University-Oriented ROTC** Asked by Senate Committee

By DAVE FINEMAN Eighth of a Series

Dean of the Graduate School Harold K. Schilling yesterday said the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, of which he is chairman, had in mind a much more university-oriented ROTC program in its tentative proposal made in November for a compulsory Centre County Alumni Club on the University's expansion 2-year coed ROTC-CD program.

Schilling described the present program as "a one-way street," in that the government. prescribes educational policy for all ROTC courses with little of students who choose college University policy intervening. majors only after being exposed His committee, he said, would to required courses. He cited one

like to change this and then in-individual who had made no de-committee's final report on the

imagine that the government would say no." The ROTC program envi-

sioned by the committee. Schilling said, would probably have less drill and more in the way of citizenship courses. These he described as courses which would "educate the future taxpayer to realize the nation's defense problems." "No University course syste-

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eral Arts the appropriate division was over. in which to place the program,

Dean of the Graduate School rescued one of his fraternity bro-son. Harold K. Schilling, who is there and an unidentified man B legian on four aspects of the RO-| Bryfogle and Dale Sypherd, TC auestion:

•The committee's feelings with from Norirstown, were deer hunt-respect to ROTC's future. ing about 10 miles west of State spect to ROTC's future. ing about 10 miles west of State •Compulsory versus voluntary College. While in the woods, Sy-

ROTC. •Placement of ROTC in the car.

most universities have at the center-a college of the arts and sciences.

Schilling said the committee felt a voluntary program would not furnish the nation with enough officers, Without a "taste of ROTC on the elementary level," he maintained, far fewer students would elect the advanced course. He compared this to the case

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He would set no date for the

interest the new program into cision on a major until the end matter. He said it might be to-the College of the Liberal Arts of his sophomore year, at which ward the end of this year or under a civilian director. It ime he took a geology course even not until next year. Government feeling toward to fulfill a science requirement' The final report, he said, would such a move has not been sounded and became so interested in the be far more extensive than the out, Schilling said, but "I can't field that he made it his career. first, and said its recommenda-imenies they the automation the called this one of the tions are impossible to prodict

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## Student Goes Deer Hunting; 'Bags Brother,' Two Others

matically attempts this," Schilling When Kenneth Brylogle, junior in horticulture from Brouged actioning to head out at students said. Asked why the committee Montgomery, went hunting yesterday, little did he realize may want their own residence thought the College of the Lib- he would become a one-man rescue party before the day halls . . . We'll need housing for eral Arts the appropriate division was over

Before the day was over he had and came upon the man and his

(Continued from page one) "is one of disinterest and indif-

College of the Liberal Arts. Possible future actions of the became lost. Bryfogle returned tion of Land Grant Colleges and lins College, a proponent of ROTC committee on the ROTC question. to the car at 5:30 and, when he State Universities for a formal was quoted in the report as say-Schilling answered that it is "the called the fraternity house to see required ROTC, Stephen S. Jack-ROTC structure and its centralized turned. It is, he said, "closest to what turned. But on his way back Sypherd quest by the American Associa- Dean Sidney J. French of ROI-Schilling answered that it is "the called the fraternity house to see required ROTC, Stephen S. Jack-ROTC structure and its centralized turned. It is, he said, "closest to what turned.

Bryfogle returned to the hunt-indifference to the program, as education tends to become formal-ing area, where he heard several did the separately expressed views ized and thus to defeat the purgunshots. He followed the noise of the Army and Air Force fur-poses.



University students during the next decade will be the "TV, post-Sputnik géneration" and the University will "have to plan accordingly," Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said last night.

Dennis was a member of a panel which spoke to the

plans for the 1960's. President Eric A. Walker was moderator. Other panel members were Dr. Dennis was queried on present about ROTC, they may not for research, and E. L. Keller, di-reply: want to take it."

At least 35,000 students will be enrolled at the University by

first, and said its recommenda-icrease will necessitate changes in

compulsory program, saying cerned will be sounded out, he er to get enough good teachers. that "if people don't know said, and "we still reserve the We'll have to do instructional re-more than the average citizen right to change our minds." teaching to a greater number of students and increasing the size of classes

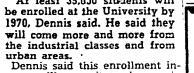
 Buildings be equipped with television facilities . . . The rooms will be larger . . . Classroom buildings may be When Kenneth Bryfogle, junior in horticulture from grouped according to fields of into think of community living.

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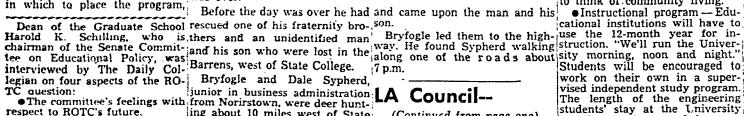


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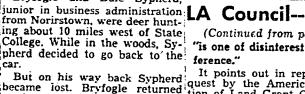


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