

Behind the ROTC Question

# Investigation, Inquiry of ROTC Has Continued for Sixteen Years

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Tenth of a Series

ROTC at Penn State has been studied and re-studied—with one of the first complete reports on the subject presented in 1931, 14 years after the program was brought to campus.

President Ralph Dorn Hetzel then set up a committee to study the status of military instruction. Committee members were Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men; Dr. Charles W. Stoddart, dean of the School of the Liberal Arts, and Col. Walter B. McCaskey, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

The committee's report was entitled "A Study of Military Training in The Pennsylvania State College: Its History, Status, and Administrative Policies and Problems." It included a section devoted to the question of a compulsory ROTC program. Following are excerpts from the report: **Attorney General William D. Mitchell said in a letter in 1939 to the Secretary of the Interior:** "... you are consequently confronted with the problem whether an institution, in order that it may comply with the Morrill Act ... must include military tactics as a compulsory course of study ..."

"The statutes nowhere specifically require that the offered course in military tactics must be compulsory ... If (Congress) had had such an intention it seems fair to assume that it would have expressed that intention in clear language ..."

"I, therefore, advise you (the Secretary of the Interior) that you are justified in considering that an agricultural college which offers a proper substantial course in the military tactics complies sufficiently with the requirements ... even though the students are not compelled to take that course."

The report on military instruction at Penn State went on to say that this institution's "fundamental policy ... should be re-studied and clarified." It concluded: "... an exhaustive study of the military instruction offered by the College is now very much needed."

(Tomorrow: the College Student Council and a Board of Trustees committee in 1931-32 studied the ROTC situation).

## 50 Prize Pictures Displayed in HUB

About 50 prize-winning pictures entered in this year's University of Missouri photo awards competition are on display in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Sponsored for the second successive year by the School of Journalism, the exhibit will continue until Dec. 20.

The display, made up of news, feature and sports pictures, includes a series of three color photos of a California fire and another series of several personalities including Carl Sandburg, Frank Lloyd Wright, Kim Novak and Elvis Presley.

## Institute to Present Film

The Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Science will present a film, "Cosmic Rays," at 3:10 p.m. today in 110 Osmond.

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**Town House**  
Dinner 5-12 p.m.  
Steaks  
Sea Food  
and  
Sandwiches  
Don Smaltz Combo  
tonight 9-12:30

## Campus Party Clique Officers Win Unopposed

Five unopposed candidates were swept into clique offices by Campus Party Sunday night.

Robert Welch, sophomore in chemical engineering from Pittsburgh, was elected clique chairman; Bernard Magdovitz, sophomore in business administration from Titusville, vice chairman; Thomas Phillips, sophomore in business administration from Connellsville, treasurer; Lynne McCaron, sophomore in arts and letters from Erie, executive secretary; and Sheila Stohl, sophomore in arts and letters from Arlington, Va., recording secretary.

Gary Young, junior in psychology from Clarion, outgoing clique chairman, told members after elections were over that one responsibility of the party was to "clean up campus politics."

This is necessary, he said, to dispell the "rumors" that "several small groups" are running the parties and the elections.

Referring to the fact that none of the newly-elected clique officers were opposed, Young stressed that all prospective candidates were contacted and encouraged to run, but that most persons showed little inclination to do so.

Fewer than 50 party members showed up for the elections Sunday. Many who had party cards were reportedly turned away for failing to bring their matriculation cards.

The clique decided no more meeting would be needed this semester.

## Niebel Gives Address At Pittsburgh Workshop

Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, spoke at the annual Plant Layout Technical workshop held in Pittsburgh recently.

He discussed "Operation Planning and the Work Station Layout."

## Classified Brings 63 Phone Calls

Don't tell Ruth Freed that Collegian classified ads don't get results.

She was running to the telephone for a good part of two days last week. She received 63 phone calls—she counted them—for her 5-line ad offering to sell a Hermes Swiss typewriter. The ad ran for two days.

Mrs. Freed, who lives in Overlook Heights, used only Collegian for advertising the typewriter for sale, and as she puts it: "I could have sold a dozen."

## Career Study on Youths In Vicinity Completed

George R. Hudson, assistant professor of education, has completed a study entitled "Career Opportunities for Youth in the State College Area."

The study was sponsored by the State College Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Education.

## Addresses Conference

Dr. Max D. Richards, associate professor of management, recently addressed a conference of managers and supervisors in Reading which was sponsored by the Reading chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the University.

His subject was "Pitfalls in Decision-Making."

## What a Weekend!

Wet and muddy—clothes are a mess. Use our one-stop service—fast wash and dry. Laundry, dry cleaning. You'll feel clean again!

## Launderette

210 West College Avenue

# Christmas Party

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## Elementary Education Freshmen

TODAY 7-10 p.m.

### HUB Dining Rooms A & B

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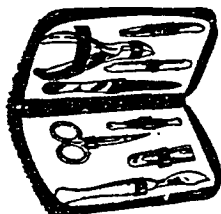
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