

Changes May Be Made In Compulsory ROTC

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Last of a series

The change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC does not seem to be immediately forthcoming but there will be a few changes in the individual programs.

The Air Force, for instance, will require only two hours of military class per week for senior cadets instead of the usual five. This change will go into effect in September.

Ag Society To Sponsor Tractor Race

Be on the lookout today for a tractor driven by a girl on campus. She is a "running" advertisement for tomorrow's tractor driving contest.

The University's student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is sponsoring the contest at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Forestry parking lot.

The contest is judged on the ability to maneuver tractors and spreaders through the provided courses. Each contestant will choose his own tractor from a wide selection, hook it to the spreader and drive both through a series of obstacle courses.

A trophy will be awarded to the person with the least number of errors.

Anyone is eligible to enter, co-eds included. A fee of 50 cents will be accepted at the Hetzel Union desk until May 20. Late entries may register at the contest.

University officials said that parking area 32, adjacent to Forestry, will be closed tomorrow during the event.

Rally to Feature Talk By Bishop of Hanover

Bishop Johannes Lilje, bishop of Hanover in West Germany will speak on "The Church Between East and West" at the Ecumenical Rally to be held 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab auditorium.

Bishop Lilje is presently president of the United Lutheran Church of Germany. He is also a member of the Central Committee in the World Council of Churches.

CLASSIFIEDS—RESULTS
50c BUYS 17 WORDS

5 Thespians Will Visit New York

Five members of the Thespian Club have been chosen to make a trip to New York City the weekend of June 4, 5, and 6 to see six musicals that are currently showing there.

Those chosen for the trip are Rosalie Samley, who has done choreography direction for Thespian shows; Walter Caplan, senior in business administration from Jeanette; and Theodore Pauloski, president of the Thespian Club.

Edward Roth, who has had several leading roles in Thespian productions, and Dean Eayre, lighting director for most of the Thespian shows, were also selected to go to New York.

The shows which the Thespians are planning to see are "Gypsy," "West Side Story," "Green Willow," "Music Man," "Leave It to Jane," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

The group will be accompanied by Ray T. Fortunato, advisor to the Thespian Club, and his wife.

Fortunato said that he hopes that all of the plans for the trip go through. He said that Actors Equity had threatened to go on strike the last week of May and might cause all of the shows to be closed.

The five students were selected by the members of the club on the basis of work they have done on previous Thespian shows.

Jordan Receives Grant

An Atomic Energy Commission grant of \$19,826 to the Department of Chemistry will support research directed by Dr. Joseph Jordan, associate professor of chemistry, on Enthalpy Titrations in Molten Salts.

The one-year grant is a continuation of earlier support.

LA GALLERIA ACCUSED OF SERVING NARCOTICS

Appearing in Wednesday's ad for LA GALLERIA the word "hashish," meaning a hemp-like plant chewed or smoked in the Orient to promote a narcotic effect. We do not serve narcotics, although our steaks have been said to have a somewhat narcotic-like effect on people. The people I mean are the 25 or 30 odd persons who come to LA GALLERIA 3 to 7 times a week and order a steak dinner at \$1.19. But, are these people addicts or merely sharp people who know a good deal and like to eat in candlelit atmospheres. Why don't you take a puff, I mean, take a bite of a \$1.19 steak at LA GALLERIA.

A new shipment of
KOSHER
DELICATESSEN
MEATS

just came in from
Philadelphia today.

We're Sure You'll Love It!

STEAKS \$1.19

Sally Darnes Looks at



NATIONAL PURPOSE

From the Penn State world of 8 o'clocks, chapter meetings and HUB hours the class of 1960 will graduate shortly into the larger world — presently one of tenseness and uncertainty. As college students soon to fill Uncle Sam's shoes, our future is directly affected by the decisions on today's crises.

Beginning with the May 23 issue and running for five weeks, Life will present a timely and crucial series on American national purpose. Eminent Americans such as Adlai Stevenson, Billy Graham and Walter Lippman will discuss where America has been, our present status and, more importantly, where we are going.

William Faulkner recognized our lack of direction and asked, "What has happened to the American dream? We dozed, slept and it abandoned us."

The spy flight of Francis Powers and the collapse of the summit have served to alert a yawning U.S. to the importance of our strategic position in world affairs. To make our move, however, we must re-examine our long-range direction and goals.

While we vacation with George Gobel, the Pirates and Maverick, we often don't pause long enough to consider where we as individuals are headed — either campus-wise or career-wise — let alone the direction of the nation.

Resulting from concern over this mislaid identity, the President organized a Commission on National Goals "to develop a broad outline of national objectives and programs for the next decade or longer." But the nation's leaders cannot plan alone. They need the help of every voter and the thoughtful concern of near-future voters—us. Where do we start?

Perhaps the Preamble to the Constitution serves as a backdrop or definition of national

purpose but it is general and cannot stand alone. A backdrop needs props — the specifics—concern over the coming election and intergration issues, a focus on internationalism and how America is currently viewed by the rest of the world.

A few months ago Walter Lippman commented that the present mood of America is defensive and "we talk about ourselves as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purpose and has no further business to transact..."


In the past America was a symbol to others of a country with national purpose. We boasted a smiling, hearty-hand-shaking confidence in our unlimited potential. To illustrate, 100 years ago a French visitor to the U.S. praised our great youthful vitality and wondered what our "old age" could hold. Senator Lewis Cass of Michigan readily replied, "Sir, it will have no old age." How many of us would give the same answer as quickly today?

Life's chief editorial writer, John Jessup, feels that there is currently among Americans "a real vacuum in the national will." Could our immediate national purpose then be to fill that vacuum?

Life hopes this new series will "stimulate a fruitful national debate" and help to preserve our national identity among nations and present a unified American purpose before the rest of the world.


-39-





BETTER READING LOWER COST

QUALITY PAPERBACKS



MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN TOWN

PRICED WITH
RESPECT TO YOUR POCKET

KEELER'S

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

8:45 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday
8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Tuesday thru Saturday
AD 7-2112