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COMPARISON BETWEEN THE

1969 SENATE RECOMMENDATIONS ON ROTC, PRESENT STATUS OF ARMY ROTC, AND A PROPOSED REVISION OF ARMY ROTC

<u>Senate Recommendations</u>	<u>Present Status of Army ROTC</u>	<u>Proposed Revision of Army ROTC</u>
1. <u>Academic Credit:</u> after a transitional period there should be no academic credit for military training and education.	The contract between Stanford and the Army calls for "appropriate academic credit". The present program provides 27 units for classroom instruction; no credit for drill.	There would be no automatic or blanket credit; the proposal calls for the submission of proposals for specific courses to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which would review them "in accordance with normal University procedures and grant appropriate academic credit for those courses which meet established University standards.
2. <u>Individual student contracts with armed forces:</u> these should be revised; punitive clauses should be eliminated.	Students holding ROTC scholarships in the 4-year program may withdraw in first two years without penalty. In the event of "wilful evasion" of commission, scholarship and non-scholarship ROTC cadets may be ordered to enlist active service (Public Law 88-646, Sections 2105 and 2107E, is the basis for this policy.	The services consider that they are bound by statute in regard to this problem. Legislative change would be necessary, and congressional opinion is not now hospitable to proposals for such change. Therefore, no changes have been proposed at this time, but the University intends to keep working on this problem.
3. <u>Organization:</u> all provisions to be in force by the Fall term, 1973; the three ROTC programs to be replaced by a single Armed Forces Officers program for purposes of administration, counseling and recruiting.	The Department of Military Science is an academic department in the School of Humanities and Sciences. The present contract calls for an "integral academic and administrative department" offering four and two year courses "which the Secretary of the Army shall prescribe and conduct".	Departmental status abolished; replaced by a Center for Military Studies as an "integral element" of this institution reporting to the Provost's Office. The phrase referring to the Secretary of the Army is deleted.

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4. <u>Action:</u> appropriate officials to initiate action leading to termination or revision of contracts; a faculty-administration-student committee to be appointed to assist in the transition.	Army ROTC is currently in a status quo situation pending the outcome of negotiations initiated by the University with the Army. President's Advisory Committee on ROTC Affairs appointed June 6, 1969.	Note: the President's Advisory Committee on ROTC affairs has reviewed the Army proposal and submitted its recommendation to the President.
5. <u>Status of officers:</u> During the transition, no change in title or status of officers now assigned; new officers assigned during this period to be "lecturer"; new senior officer to be "lecturer with rank of professor". Beginning in fall term 1973, no academic rank.	Continuing officers retain academic rank; newly assigned junior officers being titled "lecturer".	The senior commissioned officer of the Army ROTC unit would be titled "Director, Center for Military Studies, with rights and privileges accorded faculty members except membership in the Academic Council and tenure". This confers same status as University Staff. Other officers would be Assistant Directors.
6. <u>Status of students:</u> those enrolling prior to Fall term 1970 continue as at present receiving academic credit; individual student contracts should be revised as suggested in above.	Students continuing in status quo. Army waiting outcome of negotiations, in so far as new students may be concerned.	Currently enrolled students will continue as at present. Individual contract matter is discussed above. If this proposal is approved, Army ROTC plans to submit to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies proposals for courses for a maximum credit of 9 quarter units; if CUS approves a course, students will receive credit; if not, no credit.

Sources:

For Senate Recommendations, see Senate Report No. 12, published in Campus Report, vol. I, No. 20, February 19, 1969. Note that there were originally 6 recommendations voted on by the Senate; nos. 2 and 3 of the original list were not approved and are deleted from the above summary.

For the current Army ROTC program, see Courses and Degrees 1960-70, pp. 314-317.

The Army proposal is embodied in a memorandum from the Professor of Military Science, Colonel S. M. Hamey, to Vice Provost Brooks, October 22, 1969.