

Universal Military Training 'About Face' on Army Ideas

By CHARLES KIRKHAM

"The Army's experiment with a trial Universal Military Training program at Fort Knox, Ky., following the second World War has revolutionized the Army's way of training men," Lt. Col. Joe Davis, assistant commandant, told the YMCA Cabinet last evening. "Principles learned at Ft. Knox will be used ultimately throughout the Army."

Davis described Universal Military Training as the bill that Congress didn't pass. The bill was defeated by the 81st Congress. Anticipating passage of the bill, the Army established an experimental training unit at Fort Knox employing principles and techniques that would be used generally should the bill receive Congressional approval. Many of these principles were "about faces" for the Army," Davis said.

The battalion chaplain became a very busy man. He was the first man to interview new trainees. After his interview, he wrote letters to trainees' parents. Davis pointed out that our tactical officers at the Annex this year have interviewed freshmen and have written letters to their parents. The chaplain was called in on all discipline cases. In fact, he handled the minor ones before the company commanders, Davis said.

A blanket order covering officers, cadets, and all trainees forbade and form of swearing, gambling, and drinking. They were really corner drugstore," added Davis. An hour daily was spent with trainees by the chaplain in lectures on citizenship. The Army was trying to make them democratic as well as soldiers, Davis told the group.

Trainees during their first month at Ft. Knox were ordered to the churches of their choice. Then afterwards, they could attend or not. Always their officers attended church, setting examples for their men, Davis emphasized.

This atmosphere of citizenship and clean living made the "days of the rugged old first sergeants long past," Davis said. "Men were treated as human beings, and

New Standards Set for Club

Future membership of the Saddle and Sirlin Club will be limited to junior and senior students majoring of minor in Animal Husbandry, according to a plan worked out by the club, Carl Kemplin, club president, said.

Sophomores may become associate members and participate in club activities but will not be allowed to vote in any of the club's business matters. Upon becoming a junior, sophomores who have shown interest and make application to the club membership committee will be accepted as members, unless rejected by a two-thirds vote of the club. An average will be required for all incoming members.

The purpose of this move is to stimulate interest in club activities and serve as a means of eliminating members who do not take an active part in activities or an interest in the organization, Kemplin said.

Educated Screwball . . .

Spike Jones' Star Comic Has Phi Beta Kappa Key

By JOHN WHITMORE

There is one man in the United States who parlayed a losing horse into a money-making affair. This man is Winstead Sheffield Glendenning Dixon Weaver, star comedian with Spike Jones' "Musical Depreciation Review of 1950" coming to Guion Hall this Thursday.

If you don't recognize the name it is because he goes by the handle of Doodles.

Doodles was at the race track at Santa Anita and as usual, he had lost quite a load of cash on the nags. While he was absorbing the atmosphere he listened to the drone of the announcer's voice, as the announcer rolled out the positions of the galloping horses.

To make the long story short, Doodles started to imitate the track announcer and worked out a comedy act using this idea. He tried it out on some of his friends and they liked it. They tried it on Spike. It clicked and came out as one of Spike's best selling patter, "William Tell Overture."

Comedy comes naturally to the 33-year-old Californian. His father claims he gave the stork

trained on a sound, wholesome basis."

Trainees lived in regular Army barracks. They ate in mess halls, family-style. Two meals daily were preceded by prayer. Saluting and other Army discipline was enforced, but officers were leaders, not dictators, the assistant commandant added.

Col. Davis cited an example of officer leadership by telling of the commanding general at Fort Knox. Each day the general's aide

Weick Selected New Member Of Advisory Group

Professor Fred E. Weick, director of Personal Aircraft Research Department of Aeronautical Engineering, has been appointed a member of the Subcommittee on Stability and Control, technical subcommittee of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics. This announcement was made by Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, Chairman of the NACA. Members of the NACA's 27 technical committees and subcommittees are selected because of their technical ability, experience, and recognized leadership in their special field of competence. They serve in a personal and professional capacity without compensation in contributing their knowledge toward formulation of the research programs required for the country's air leadership.

Responsibilities of subcommittee members include: Advising on problems related to the assigned technical field of the subcommittee or subcommittee; reviewing research in progress both at NACA laboratories and at other organizations throughout the country; recommending research projects; and assisting in coordination of research programs.

Through meetings of such leaders in the aeronautical sciences, effective coordination and the gearing of research activity to the needs of the military, the industry, and air transport operators are achieved. The interchange of ideas and information by subcommittee members has an important and direct bearing on the nation's continuing progress in aeronautical development.

Steen Elected Head Of A&M 4-H Club

Jim Bob Steen was elected president of the Texas A&M Collegiate 4-H Club in a meeting Monday night in Moore Hones.

Steen is a junior from Goldswaite and is majoring in animal husbandry.

Other officers elected were Earle Edwards, vice president and Joe Bonnot, treasurer.

Civil Service Has Opening for Chemist

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the position of Chemist at entrance salaries ranging from \$4,600 to \$6,400 per annum. Employment will be with various Federal agencies in Texas.

was a different trainee. This trainee would eat dinner with the general in his home.

The UMT experiment lasted for 30 months. Since then, principles used there have been employed in other Army camps. Camp Hood is an example where many of the lessons the Army learned on "UMTees" are practiced.

In consideration of UMT, the Army decided that its trainees develop mentally, physically and spiritually during training. To steer these lines of development along wholesome paths, the Army sought to guide its trainees in an environment most favorable to a receptive frame of mind, Davis said. The trainee's mental development was hastened by classes of high school and junior college level. Reading and discussion were encouraged.

Spiritual development was stimulated by insisting on strict personal integrity, self reliance, self discipline, and discipline from others. These combined to give the trainee individualism as well as a spirit of group participation.

Physical development was encouraged by a broad intramural program of sports and vigorous basic training in the trainees' component branch of the Army.

Davis Observed

Col. Davis, who spent several days observing the experiment while it existed at Ft. Knox, said with emphasis, "We (the Army) were not trying to develop war mongers, but to teach democracy, and better educate men. They were also trained in case of another war."

When asked if the experiment did better than any well organized college could do, his answer was "no." "But," he added, "the trainees that would be reached by UMT usually won't ever go to college because they can't afford it."

Miss Nancy Evans was present as a guest of the Cabinet. She is attending the University of Texas on a Danforth Fellowship.

King Egger presided over the meeting, and Tom Fields, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

The next meeting of the YMCA Cadets will be Monday evening, February 6. A free movie will be shown and all are welcome to attend, Fields said.

Junior's Banquet Speaker A Mystery

By GEORGE CHARLTON

The mysterious Dr. Klipp whose identity is presently anonymous but whose fame is reportedly of a widespread character will arrive on the campus February 10 to attend the Junior Prom as guest speaker.

Concerning the acquisition of this mystery man as speaker for the banquet, Bob Cornish, co-chairman of the program committee, said, "I've been told we're pretty fortunate to get Dr. Klipp. He's supposed to be a nationally famous speaker."

"The only hitch," Cornish continued, "is that I don't know definitely who he is or what he's done."

But members of the publicity committee were able to find out

the following few facts concerning the mysterious doctor's background from what they called a "reliable source":

1. That he is a columnist, philosopher, and humorist.
2. That reportedly he has a colorful background of wit and humor.
3. That as an after dinner speaker, he is very much in demand.
4. That he lives in a nearby community, but not in Brazos County.

These few facts stand as the only current clues to his identity until he is presented in Sbsa on February 10 at 7:30 p. m., at which time the program has been scheduled to begin.

Doors to the banquet will be opened at 7 p. m. Serving will commence at 7:15, and the banquet hall doors will be closed between 7:30 and 7:45 so that late comers will not interrupt the program.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and last until 1 a. m. Entertainment of the type presented at the class's two preceding balls has not been prepared for this event.

Concerning the selection of class sweetheart for the prom, Wilman D. "Pusher" Barnes, class president, has disclosed that this matter would be handled in much the same manner as last year. All pictures of nominees for Junior Sweetheart should be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Goodwin Hall, as soon as possible, according to Barnes. These pictures should be 5x7, and may depict the girl in any pose.

Persons submitting pictures have been asked to clip with their photographs a sheet of paper containing their name and the name of an informant about their candidate. These sheets of paper and the pictures will be given a corresponding number as they are turned in at the Student Activities desk.

The list for a committee of "young non-students" to select from photos submitted the six finalists has been completed and will be announced at a later date.

Girls chosen will be introduced at the first intermission of the dance. The same committee will make its final choice and announce the sweetheart at the final intermission. They will then be given a

monies. We had a band and a lot of acts."

The rest is anti-climactic. He was back in school when the folks got back to the homestead. He says that his father wired him from Europe offering him a large sum for a slice in the place.

Another story about his college days concerns the time a statue was being unveiled. Yes, Doodles was there—in the arms of the statue, smoking a cigar.

And once he gammented a friend's car and then reassembled it in his friend's room. Doodles and a buddy stayed up all night to accomplish this one.

In spite of these shenanigans, Weaver was graduated from Stanford in 1937 with a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Of course it was fate that brought Spike and Doodles together. They worked together in a picture and have been together since 1945.

Doodles and all the other City Slickers will appear with the "Big Nail" in two performances Thursday night in Guion. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Office, in Goodwin Hall.

\$12,980 Distributed by Student Life; Preliminary Who's Who Work Reported

Nominating Chairmen Tell Plans; European Summer Tour Sponsored

Preliminary reports from the Who's Who nominating committees were given yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the Student Life Committee.

Hal Stringer, non-military committeeman, said that each non-military student on the Student Life Committee would be assigned a definite school and activity from which he is to select students for nomination for Who's Who.

These men will also transmit student recommendations for Who's Who candidates to the Student Life Committee, Stringer said. All men suggested for the honor must first be screened by the registrar to determine that they have the required 1.5 grade point ratio.

The corps Who's Who committee report was read by chairman Doyle Avant.

The procedure for choosing the cadet Who's Who winners will be the same as that used last year, Avant reported.

Cadets on the corps nominating committee will present every eligible candidate for nomination. They will suggest men from their own observation and will also transmit all suggestions offered by other cadets.

Every suggested candidate will be discussed by committee members after it has been determined that he has the required 1.5 grade point ratio. Each candidate will be asked to write a report of his activities while at A&M. From these, the committee will select nominees who, together with the nominees from the non-military committee, will be voted upon by the Student Life Committee.

Cadet members of the Who's Who committee are Doyle Avant, Bobby Byington, Floyd Henk, C. Munroe, and Wilman "Pusher" Barnes.

Members of the non-military nominating committee are Hal Stringer, Harry Rainey, Chuck Cabaniss, H. G. Doran, Bob Page and Cecil Huey.

No nominations will be made before the present semester ends since the grade reports for this semester will be used as the basis for determining eligibility.

January graduates will be eligible for Who's Who, as will un-

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Auto Industry Will Increase Car Production

New York (AP)—The auto industry plans to build more cars than ever in the next few months, and says it isn't worried about finding buyers. But some observers wonder if the supply of customers for new cars won't dwindle by next fall.

Industry optimists apparently count on continued prosperity and relaxed installment credit terms to provide the public with the wherewithal to buy.

They add that some 12 million cars (about 40 per cent of the cars now on the road) are 10 or more years old, and that more than 1 1/2 million of these are going to the scrap heap each year. Detroit feels that even more of these jalopies should—and probably would if new car prices weren't so high.

As the new 1950 models go into high-gear production, there is the hope in Detroit that many of the more prosperous citizens who bought new cars in 1946 and 1947 will put these into the used car market and buy the latest autos.

This hope is based on the prewar practice of the better-heeled of turning in a car every two or three years. There is still, however, little indication that this prewar habit has been resumed generally, and some dealers fear that car owners will lengthen the turn-in cycle to four or five years.

Used car dealers, meanwhile, say their sales have stayed comfortably high for this time of year, a trend partly explained by the mild, open winter most of the country has had.

About half of the cars 10 or more years old are owned by families with cash incomes of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a year. Traditionally, this group is a mainstay of the used car dealer. These families sell their 12-year old buggy and buy one discarded by upper bracket families after three or four years.

But this pattern is far from universal, and it may have changed since the war taught people to take better care of their cars.

In his college days, Dr. Crane made all-American guard playing basketball for Wesleyan University where he took his undergraduate work. Other college activities included being leader of the glee club and the dramatic society, manager of the football team, and member of the tennis team.

Crane to Speak During Coming Emphasis Week

Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, will be the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week to be observed on this campus February 13 through 17, according to Gordon Gay, assistant-secretary of the YMCA.

The inter-church Council was very fortunate in obtaining Dr. Crane as he averages better than one address a day, not only around Detroit but throughout the country," Gay said.

Crane is probably best known for his work among the colleges of the country—having lectured in well over 150 different academic institutions from Maine to California, always receiving requests to return as soon as possible.

Safe Industry Course Meets January 18

A three day short course in Industrial Safety for engineering college professors and administrators will open Wednesday morning in Sbsa Lounge.

The course, which has been successfully taught at Georgia Tech and the Illinois Institute of Technology, will be sponsored by A&M in cooperation with the American Society of Safety Engineers.

"The purpose," according to Dean Howard W. Barlow, the chairman of the short course, "is to acquaint engineering educators in the Southwest and adjoining states with the availability of material and assistance that can be used in their engineering curricula."

Attendance for the short course has been estimated at 40 by Assistant Director of the placement office, Lucian M. Morgan. Beside Texas schools, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi will send delegates.

Requests Refused

Four requests for funds were turned down by the committee. One for \$200 was asked by the Engineering Drawing Department. It was to be used to buy prizes to be awarded in the annual engineering drawing contest.

A request from Ed Haines, B. Veterans Senior, for more handball courts was not approved because additional lighted handball courts are planned in the college building program. Also, cost of constructing the courts, even on a temporary basis, was not within the scope of the funds available to the committee.

A Ross Volunteer request was also vetoed. The committee felt that the college should finance any official trips the company might have to make. Trips made at the invitation of some civic group, the committee thought, should be financed by that group and not from student funds.

A \$2,000 request from J. J. Woolket to be used for bringing a name band to the campus for the opening of the Memorial Student Center was also turned down.

The committee felt that such an undertaking was institutional in nature and should be financed by the college.

Soph Class Meets This Evening at 7

The Sophomore Class will meet tonight in the Assembly Hall at 7 p. m., Dick Ingles, class president, said today.

Sophomore Ball will be discussed and other matters, Ingles said.

Hap Wished Jocks, Lead as AF Chief

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—Gen. "Hap" Arnold, dead at 63, once almost quit the U. S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse.

This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the general aviator who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest armada in history—the globe-ranging U. S. Army Air Force in the second World War.

The only wound he suffered in two world wars—he saw combat action in neither—came when he was struck by some shotgun pellets during a pheasant hunt.

Yet the American Air Force of today stands as a monument to his pioneer courage aloft and his cheerful but diplomatic toughness in winning a top place for airpower in Washington's behind-the-scenes military struggles.

Two examples of his pioneering: 1. As a young flier Arnold tentatively zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the Army could deliver airmail.

2. In 1945 he commanded the airforce that opened a new era of war and peace by dropping two atom bombs on Japan.

The story of "Hap's" adult life parallels the growth of the airplanes as a chief instrument of military decision.

But when he was graduated from West Point the big lieutenant—

Golf Course Gets Biggest Share, Loan Funds Doubled With \$3,000

The Student Life Committee approved distribution of \$12,980 of Exchange Store profits yesterday at its regular monthly meeting.

The proposed 18 hole campus golf course got the biggest single grant from the student-faculty group when it earmarked \$5,000 for buying maintenance equipment for the course.

Student loan fund capital was almost doubled when a request for \$3,000 from George Long, director of student labor, was approved by the committee.

The \$3,000 will be put into a new fund, the "Exchange Store Profits Loan Fund," and will be administered in the same manner as the Davis Book Fund, the Brazeale Loan Fund, and the Ernestine Gaber Loan Fund.

An additional \$1,500 from the Exchange Store profits will be set aside to buy dormitory athletic equipment and outdoor basketball goals.

The A&M Rodeo Club will get \$1,300 to help swell its reserve for building a new rodeo arena. However, the gift to the cowboys carried a stipulation. Before the Student Life Committee will consider any future requests from the Rodeo Club, all the money previously allotted to it by the committee must be spent.

Three other requests for portions of the Exchange Store funds were approved by the committee.

One thousand dollars was given to the YMCA for the purpose of furnishing meeting rooms with additional equipment. Also, the YMCA received \$550 to pay for painting and renovating the "Cushman's Cabin." This is a small building located south of the cremery. It is used by campus organizations for parties and barbeques.

The final grant by the committee was for \$630. It will be used for repairing pianos at the Music Hall and for minor construction work in that building.

Methodists Plan Building Program

The A&M Methodist Church is planning a long range building program which will cost approximately \$700,000, the Rev. James F. Jackson pastor, said today.

The first section of the building program, will be a new church sanctuary. This auditorium is planned to seat 950 and will cost \$100,000. Funds for this building are already on hand, Jackson said.

Also on the building program will be a lounge, parlor, a student center with a fellowship hall, chapel, administration offices, and an 85 ft. tower.

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The Slickertettes, a blond and a brunette reason why Spike Jones' musical depreciation revue draws so well, make hula movements at that old South Pacific drummer, Doodles Weaver. Doodles is one of the tortured tonal voices in the Slickers' racing records. He's the cute one, with the uncontrollable Toni.