

June Draft Call To Be Reduced, Army Discloses

Washington, April 25—(AP)—The Army plans to cut its June draft call to 20,000 men and to bring home upwards of 20,000 battle-weary Korean veterans monthly starting in May.

It also expects to recall to active service in May and June 15,000 Reserve Officers to help train an army estimated to have a strength of 1,562,000 on June 30.

These plans were disclosed today by the House Appropriations Committee, which heard about them from top Army spokesmen during closed hearings earlier this month on an emergency request for defense funds.

Army officers also spoke of a cut in the May draft call to 20,000 men. On April 18, several days after they testified, the Army announced a cut in the May call from 60,000 to 40,000. It was not entirely clear from the hearings, but the 40,000 figure evidently represented a new shift in plans.

The quota for this month, once announced as 80,000, was cut in half. Delivery of the 40,000 this month would raise to 490,000 the number drafted since last September.

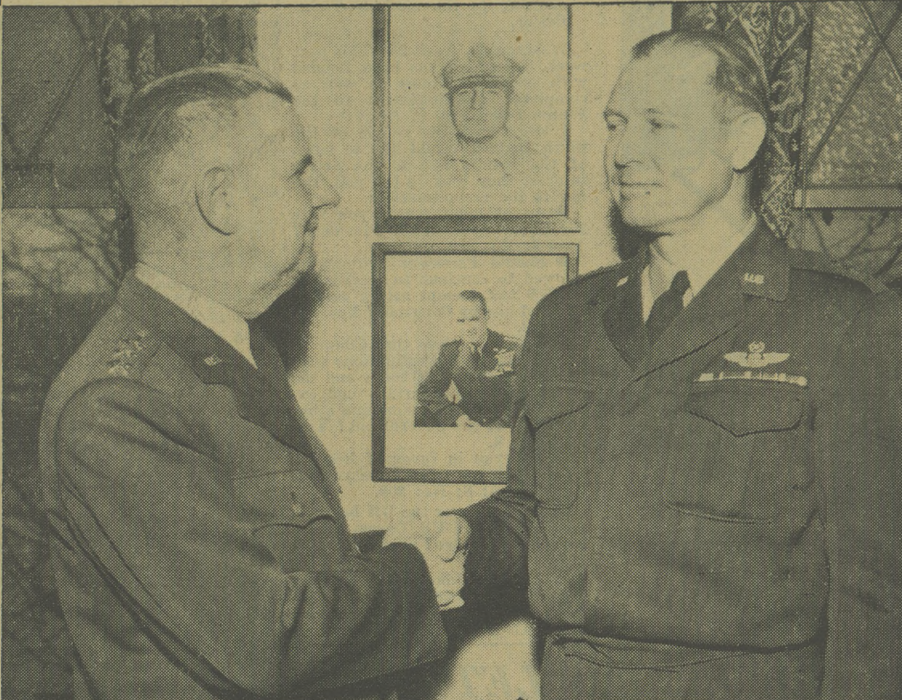
The rotation system for getting veterans out of Korea and sending new men in was outlined by Lieut. Col. D. S. Daley, Jr., of the Army's manpower control division.

"There is no definite length of service there," he said, referring to Korea. "We have wanted x x to start this rotation as soon as we could. . . This will be a continuing process of about 20,000 a month for May and June, and then we plan to increase that to 25,000 a month."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told about the plans to recall Reserve Officers.

"It is planned to order 15,000 Reserve Officers into the active military service during May and June to assist in the training and operation of the Army," he said.

General Boosted



A&M's highest ranking former student received congratulations from his commanding general. Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, left, commanding general of the Far East Air Force. Lt. Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Class of '23, right, received his third star for being named General Stratemeyer's vice commander. The promotion ceremonies were held in General Stratemeyer's office in FEAF headquarters in Tokyo. In 1946 General Weyland was awarded an honorary LI D degree by the College.

Perry Tells Aggie Highlights

in the article. Perry refers to A&M's ivyless walls.

Bernard Lemons and Elo Novak are two Aggie football players included in the pictures. Aggies are shown showing their dates through the new and beautiful MSC which is dedicated to A&M war dead.

To illustrate the caution of the Aggies against outsiders lighting the annual Thanksgiving bonfire, Perry cites the case of the University student's plane which attempted to drop incendiary bombs on the bonfire.

Even though this attempt failed, rumor soon had it that at least one Aggie had maintained steady fire on the plane from his dormitory window throughout the attack.

Perry cites many of the Aggie traditions such as the Twelfth Man, standing up throughout the football games, yelling loudly as long as possible, and The Spirit of Aggieland.

The history of A&M from the opening day on October 4, 1876 to the present day is covered in the article.

"A&M is not entirely without women," says Perry, "they've been flirting, hard and minxy, lo, these many years, with the Tessies of TSCW."

"Before each Aggie Muster breaks up with all the solemnity of the occasion, all of these former students are almost certain, in deepest earnestness, to inquire of one another, 'Now what do you think of our chances of beating Texas next fall?'"

Article in SEP Says A&M 'Noisiest College in USA'

By BOB VENABLE
Battalion Staff Writer

"In spite of student strikes, hair-raising hazing tricks and threats to convert it into a lunatic asylum, Texas A&M has turned out accomplished graduates for seventy years—and claims the most fanatic loyalty any college ever had."

That is the description of A&M in the "Noisiest College in the USA," an article by George Sessions Perry in the April 28 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

According to the article, Pinkie Downs once followed a funeral procession either because the crowd attracted him or because he wanted to pay tribute to this unknown deceased brother.

At the close of the service, the minister asked, "Does anyone wish to say a final word about the deceased?"

When no one in the funeral party spoke up, Pinkie is reputed to have said, "Well, if nobody wants to say anything about the deceased, I'd like to say a few words about Texas A. and M. College."

Perry tells in his article about the oat sowing in Memorial Stadium during the past football season and how the Aggies fertilized the oats to insure rapid growth.

Pictures of the campus are shown

Debate Team Takes Fourth In TU Meet

The Aggie Debate team took fourth place in the Texas Roundup Tournament which was held in Austin, last week.

Joe Riddle and Berthold Weller were rated the best affirmative team in the tournament, while Robert Huffman tied with Jones of Oklahoma A&M for the title of best debator of the tournament. Riddle also took third place in impromptu speaking.

Awards in the tournament were given on an individual team basis. The University of Denver took first place with six wins. The University of Denver was second with five, while Oklahoma A&M and Texas University tied for third place with four victories apiece.

This was the first tournament competition scheduled for the Aggies this year. The season will close with two home debates. Both debates will probably be in the second week in May.

State Accountants Hold Fourth Meet

President M. T. Harrington welcomed to the campus yesterday morning a group of business leaders and experts in the field of accounting and auditing to begin the Fourth Annual Accounting Conference.

George Donnell of San Antonio presided at the opening session. All sessions are being held in the MSC.

Perry Mason of the University of California delivered the first address Tuesday. He talked on "Current Economic Problems Relating To Accounting."

Ohio State Accountant "Control of Distribution Costs" was the topic discussed by J. Brooks Heckert, professor of accounting, Ohio State University.

W. H. Garbade, president of the Deep Rock Oil Corp., Tulsa, delivered the banquet address last night. He spoke on "What Management expects of the Accountant."

"Selection and Training of Accountants" was discussed by William V. Deane, manager of Accounting Training, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and R. S. Claire, partner, Arthur Andersen and Co. Deane discussed "Industrial Accountants while Claire talked on "Public Accountants."

Speakers on today's program include Colonel Kenneth W. Hurst, Assistant Auditor General, USAF, who spoke on "Auditing Defense Contracts in the Armed Forces," and C. L. Shabino, manager, Industrial Department, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., whose topic will be "The Accountant's role as a Systems Advisor."

Presiding Officers

Presiding officers over the several sessions are: George Donnell, George Donnell and Associates, San Antonio; Emerson O. Henke, chairman, Accounting Department, Baylor University; Ivan Oden, auditor, Texas Division, Dow Chemical Co.; Carl Dennenfeller, Material Control Supervisor, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.; J. W. Templeton, general auditor, Texas Co., Houston; Paul Garmany, assistant comptroller, Hughes Tool Co., Houston; George H. Abbott, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

The conference is sponsored by the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Sabine and San Antonio chapters of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and 15 chapters, Houston and Dallas Control, Comptroller Institute of America.

Texas Society of Accountants, Dallas and Houston chapters of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Texas Association of University Instructors in Accounting, the Business Administration, Texas A&M, and the Dallas Petroleum Accountants.

More than 300 were expected to attend the two-day meet, according to Dr. T. W. Leland, head of the Business Administration.

Spring Band Concert Set for 7:30 Tomorrow

The annual Spring Concert, presented by the Texas Aggie Band, will be held in Guion Hall tomorrow night at 7:30, under the direction of Lt. Col. E. V. Adams.

The first number on the hour long program will be "Choral," by Tchaikovsky, based on Opus 39, number 24 from the "Album for the Young."

Second will be "My Hero," concert military march, from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Straus. Following this the band will play "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Erik Leidzen.

Clarinet Quartet

Next on the program will come Melodie Petite, composed by Carl Frankiser, which will be played by a clarinet quartet consisting of P. H. Motheral, G. C. Ellis, G. H. Lang, and T. W. Gullette.

The last selection heard before intermission will be a novelty number, "The Band In Style," by Ac-ton E. Ostling.

The first presentation after intermission will be "March of the Steel Men," a Concert March, by Charles S. Belsterling, followed by "The Red Mill," an overture based on familiar Victor Herbert melodies.

Trombone Solo

A trombone solo, "Atlantic Zepher" by Gardell Simons, will be next, played by Ned Snead. The band will then play "The Desert Song," of the well known composer Sigmond Romberg. This Overture will consist of these following familiar melodies: "One Flower Grows Alone," "Let's Have A Love Affair," "One Alone," "Riff Song," and "Desert Song."

Last on the program will be the overture, "Oberon" by C. M. Weber. The band will close with the Star Spangled Banner.

There will be no admission and the public is cordially invited.

Low Men on Totem Pole Finally Get Recognition

San Antonio, April 25—(AP)—From now on, it will pay to be a person of no importance at Brooks Air Force Base here.

A group of company-grade officers at the Air Force Security Service base have decided that V. I. P. S. (Very Important Personages) get enough attention and emoluments, or something, what with standard procedures for receiving them, etc.

They said today they have organized the N. I. P. S. (Not Important Personages), headed by the beauteous Lt. Carmen Durrance as president. Lt. Durrance is former assistant manager of Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Banned from membership are officers above the grade of Captain; and lower-grade officers who have any private income.

Filing Ends Today For Spring Elections

The deadline for filing candidate applications for all spring elections, with the exception of class officer elections, is today at 5 p.m. Balloting will be next Wednesday.

The applications considered in the deadline will be those pertaining to student entertainment manager, co-editors of the Battalion, editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian, editor of the Commentator, editor of the Aggieland '52 and yell leaders.

Class Officers

Harold Chandler, president of the class of '52, said that the deadline for filing applications for candidates for class offices has been set at 5 p.m. Friday. The election will be held May 2.

Candidates for yell leaders have been the most numerous. At yesterday's count, candidates for Junior yell leader were Truett Fields, Pat LeBlanc, Davis Bottom, Charles Little, John Childs, Bryan Spencer, George Rush, Jerrel Bland, B. Q. Evans, Jeridan Strong, Robert Byner, E. W. LeFevre and James Sykora.

Only three Senior yell leader candidates have field applications. They are John "Squirrel" Tapley, L. E. Jobe and "Chico" Mason.

Aggieland '52

The Aggieland of '52 will have co-editors next year. Those filing for editor positions are Dan D. Clinton, Jr. and Nick Nicholson.

OU Sponsors Meet For College Fliers

Student fliers from A&M have been invited to participate in the fourth annual National Intercollegiate Air Meet to be held at the University of Oklahoma May 4, 5 and 6.

Among the events scheduled are: navigation tests, flour-sack bombing, and accuracy landings.

NIFA is made up of college and university-sponsored flying clubs.

Eligibility of students to participate is determined the same way as for other intercollegiate sports events. Interested students should contact the Student Activities office.

Advanced Architects To Take Chicago Trip

Twelve advanced architecture students will leave tomorrow morning for a two week trip to Chicago to observe architectural constructions and building.

The trip comes at the conclusion of their final problem in Architectural Design. This problem included the complete layout of Boy's Ranch in Amarillo.

Modern constructions and buildings will be observed in Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, St. Louis, Mo.; Detroit, Midland and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Racine and Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark., and Chicago.

Group Guides

The group, while in Chicago, will be guided by Emmet Ingraham, Bob Palmer, and Gene Summers, all former students of A&M now working in Chicago.

At present, Summers is also doing graduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, which is included in the list of places students will visit. Palmer and Ingraham are employed by the Perkins & Will Association.

The students will return to College Station May 12.

While in Chicago the group plans to observe some of the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the leading architects in the country. They will also attend some of the public meetings of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture Convention.

Prof. Lee Williams Gets MIT Award

Lee R. Williams, economics instructor has been awarded the Goodyear fellowship in industrial economics by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 1951-52.

This is the highest award offered for graduate study in economics and industrial relations at this institution. Under terms of the award, Williams will study for a Ph.D. degree and will begin his work in June.

UN Firepower Stalls Offensive Of Korea Reds

Tokyo, April 25—(AP)—United Nations firepower today checked the spring offensive of 400,000 Reds in South Korea.

The Communist troop masses lost their drive as they bumped into fresh forces plugged into the Allied line.

One withdrawing U.N. force wheeled and smashed the flank of the Reds' central drive with a stinging counter-attack.

Communist offensives were halted only after further U.N. withdrawals. And the Reds were expected to renew their assaults with increased vigor under cover of darkness, their favorite time to attack.

But the Allied command gave them no time to rest. Nor to recover from terrific losses.

The U.N. command exuded confidence that Allied fire power could halt the masses of Red infantrymen, attacking without air support or armor.

The Reds paid heavily for every inch of ground they took.

They leap-frogged divisions over each other as Allied guns and planes cut them down.

Before they were checked they were hammering north of Munsan and had overrun Choksong in the West. The towns are 20 and 25 miles north of Seoul on the invasion route the Chinese followed to the South Korean capital in January.

In the center, three Chinese corps—roughly 100,000 men—had driven seven miles south of parallel 38, dividing North and South Korea.

They were checked about seven miles northwest of Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

U. N. troops abandoned Hwachon on the right flank of this Red wedge. They moved south in good order, until they felt the pressure ease.

Then the Allies whirled and started back up the Pukhan River Valley. Their firepower stung the flank of the Chinese drive.

These massive pushes, in the West and Center, were the key to the four-day-old Communist drive. Their objective was to break through, cut in back of the Allies, and back to pieces trapped U. N. forces.

Twice they cut off sizeable Allied forces. Both times the Allies escaped with slight losses. First it was the Turks. Then the Belgians.

Front line officers, like the top command, were confident. But not Korea's civilians.

They fled southward into Seoul, and again southward out of Seoul, in great dust-clouded columns. It was their third disheartened flight ahead of a Red invasion. Dusty clouds were so thick it was sometimes impossible to see for more than 10 feet.

They were fighting a new variety of Chinese troops. These were big strapping fellows. But like their predecessors they attacked with complete disregard of U. N. planes, artillery and rifle fire.

Insurance Hold Five Day Training Class

Twenty-five Mutual Insurance casualty engineers from Texas, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Illinois are enrolled in a five day, in-service training course in the fundamentals of motor vehicle fleet operation.

The Texas Engineering Extension Service in cooperation with the National Association of Automotive Mutual Insurance Companies and the Institute of Public Safety of Pennsylvania State College is sponsoring the course which began April 23 and will continue through Saturday. The course is being conducted in the Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the course is to increase the effectiveness of service which Mutual engineers render to motor vehicle fleets and the insured companies.

The "kick-off" for the week's activities was a get-acquainted buffet supper, Sunday night, in the MSC, for the engineers, instructors and visitors.

Classes are in the form of a discussion session with an authority on the class's subject leading the discussion. Class work is being supplemented by demonstrations of driving skill tests, reaction and braking distances, and a road test in traffic plus inspection of vehicles and fire hazards.

Course director is Prof. A. E. Neyhart, administrative head, Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State College. Associate director is E. L. Williams, vice director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

Duchess Escorts To Meet in MSC

An important meeting of all escorts of Cotton Ball Duchesses will be held in the Assembly Room of the MSC today at 5:15 p. m., Tommie Duffie, social secretary of the Cotton Pageant said today.

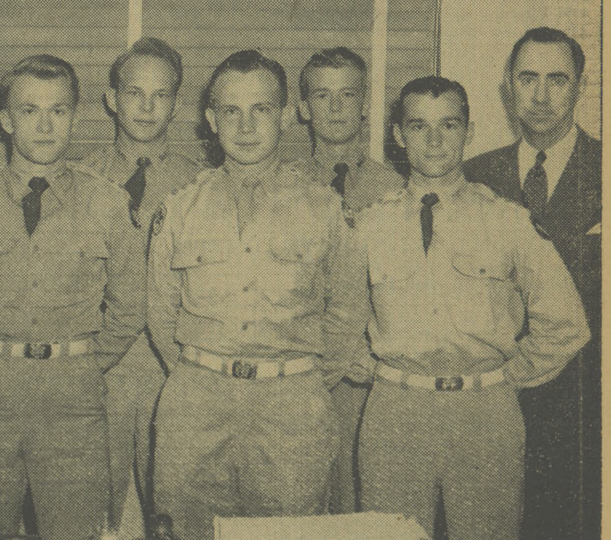
Eli Whiteley, faculty sponsor of the Cotton Pageant and Ball, and Mrs. Bill Turner, director of the Pageant, will talk to the escorts.

Purchase Official Pageant Tickets

Tickets for the Cotton Pageant will only be honored if bought from authorized ticket sellers. Over 100 reserve seat tickets are missing, Walter Tanimachi, ticket chairman, announced.

Authorized dealers are Student Activities Office, Agronomy Department, WSR Clothiers in Bryan, Black's Pharmacy, Lipscomb's Pharmacy, Beverly Braley.

Award Winners



Winners of the School of Engineering Senior Achievement Awards for 1951, are, back row, left to right, Thomas E. Flukinger, Houston; James Pianta, San Antonio; Melvin W. Parse, Tulsa, Okla.; Jes D. McIver, Honey Grove and Dean H. W. Barlow of the School of Engineering. Front row, left to right, Alfred D. Martin, Dallas; Richard E. Tumlinson, Cameron; Herbert G. Mills, San Antonio; Dare E. Keelan, from Beaumont.