

Puzzling drill movements eliminated in field company

Ayotte sponsors group which will experiment with new infantry rules

Perspiring R. O. T. C. cadets will watch members of the Cornhusker Field Company with envy this spring, as they experiment with the new infantry drill regulations, according to Major John U. Ayotte, faculty sponsor. Company members will not be required to do squads rights and lefts, right fronts into line, or any of the other complicated movements which cadets are now forced to learn. The new drill requires only the simplest of movements.

The battle training organization will be the first military unit of any kind in the Seventh corps area to experiment with the new regulations. Feature of the company will be the special headquarters platoon, which will man two 27 mm. guns, miniature cannon, firing blanks in them. This platoon will act as the enemy in most of the unit's sham battle. Training will culminate the first week of May with a special trip to Fort Crook, where the new drill will be demonstrated to reserve officers of the corps area.

To Organize Saturday.

All members and recruits will assemble Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock in room 201, Nebraska hall, to arrange permanent organization of the group. Most of the officers and noncommissioned

officers have been appointed, but there are several vacancies. These will be filled about March 1. "Promotions will depend on the work of the candidates," states Major Ayotte.

Serving as members of the organization are a cadet colonel, two lieutenant colonels, and a major, in addition to three captains. Many of the sophomore members are first sergeants and sergeants in their basic companies. Sophomore members are excused from all military examinations for the semester. Seniors, juniors, and freshmen are reported to their instructors for special consideration. A banquet for the company will be held sometime in April.

Appointments Already Made.

Blue denim uniforms are issued to company members to save wear and tear on their clothing. In addition to the blue uniform, they may also wear the company badge, a red and white bar bearing crossed gold rifles, on their R. O. T. C. uniforms.

The following appointments have been made:

Kermit Hansen, company commander; Martin Oelrich, second in command; John Folsom, first sergeant; Thomas Hicks, Robert Bereuter, George Meier, and Ritchie Clarke, platoon leaders; Thomas Luhe and Dwight Bonham, assistant leaders; Ralph Reed, Charles and Robert Pillsbury, Joseph Frazer, platoon sergeants; Robert Case, John Fredenhagen, Shiri Graham, Frank Burdell, David Cramer, Robert Evans, Frank Protzman, Robert Hageman, Robert Nelson, Roger Cramp-ton, Lowell Johnson, sergeant squad leaders; and Donald Anderson, Leslie Lovereck, Melvin Tannebaum, Gines Cabaron, Lawrence Rice, Ted Ames, Lee Durbin, Louis Ouren, corporal assistant leaders.

Missionary tells of life in new Japan

T. T. Brumbaugh writes that freedom is not wholly suppressed

Word has been received that T. T. Brumbaugh, returned missionary from Japan who spoke here last spring describing the Sino-Japanese conflict, is on his way back to Nippon to carry on his missionary work there despite the great war raging in the Orient.

"Many are thinking and saying harsh things about Japan, and not without reason," writes Brumbaugh. "Politically and nationally, the American reaction to what is happening in Asia is to double our army, navy and air forces while at the same time increasing restrictions on trade with Japan, with talk even of boycott and embargo. Morally and ideally—well, that's different."

Tremendous Problems.

"Japan and Japanese Christians are facing tremendous problems today," declares a letter from American workers that was openly posted in the Japanese mails. "The nation is united in a great struggle against China, and a complete nationalistic spirit prevails, as it did in the United States at the time of the World war. Everything possible to unite the people behind the guns into one complete unit of thought and action is being encouraged by the government.

"Yet, it may be said, in fairness to Japan, that greater freedom exists there today than many people abroad realize.

Exemption Age 25.

"Students in colleges and universities of Japan are exempt from active military service up to the age of 25. That is more than can be said for America in the time of the World war, when the cream of American youth was sent off to the battle fields. Our universities and colleges in Japan are filled to capacity with youth, young men and women seeking to learn what only schools can give them. The classroom, the library, the laboratory all remain on a high educational level and have not been measurably disturbed by war activities."

Girls train trigger fingers to launch super man-hunt

Women adopt drastic measures to land game

BOYS BEWARE! Feminine fancy has turned to two ton army rifles. Under the influence of "Jesse James," "gals" have decided to learn the fine art of marksmanship, and can be found during spare moments in the rifle range in Andrews' basement.

Blonde Maxine Wertman assists Captain Hough in teaching secrets of making bulls' eyes. Before shooting each coed climbs into an oversized coverall and lying prone takes pops at the target.

Perhaps the men have reputations for being strong muscular specimens, but they don't stand a chance against a "Trigger Tillie,"

a "Dead-Eye Delores," or "Crack Shot Kay." When one of these gun minded gals decides what she wants, a fellow will have to see her side—or else!

The government furnishes all equipment for the range. And all girls are invited to come down and join in the latest and most exciting Nebraska hobby. Everything is free with room for 12 girls to fire at once, and as many rounds as she wishes.

Maxine Wertman says "It isn't hard to be an expert marksman. All the girls need is a little practice, and besides it sure is loads of fun. We have postal matches with many other universities, Carnegie Tech, University of California, at Berkeley, Kansas, Idaho, See GIRLS page seven.

Library buys book by Farley

New purchases include works of Coon, Dunne

"Behind the Ballots by James A. Farley is on this week's list of new library books and will probably receive considerable attention. For those delving into the financial side of the political world comes "Money to Burn" by Horace Coon. "Mr. Dooley at His Best" by Finley P. Dunne tells the inside story of one of our most humorous writers.

Other books on the list are the following:

- The Years Relent, by Louis How.
- Crime and Punishment in Old French Romances, by F. Carl Riedel.
- Capital Consumption and Adjustment, by Solomon Fabricant.
- Dance of the Quick and the Dead, by Sacheverell Sitwell.
- T. E. Lawrence to His Biographer, Robert Graves, by Thomas E. Lawrence.
- American Labor, by Herbert Harris.
- Psychology of Speech, by John Eisen-son.
- Young Longfellow, by Lawrence Thomp-son.
- Trial of the Detectives, by George Dillnot.
- Money to Burn, by Horace Coon.
- The Five Sisters, by William E. Blatz.
- Mr. Dooley at His Best, by Finley P. Dunne.
- Poetical Career of Alexander Pope, by Robert K. Root.
- Country Mixture, by Atwood Clark.
- People's History of England, by Arthur L. Morton.
- War or Peace? A Forecast, by John F. Kane.
- Fanny Kents, by Marie Adami.
- Fascism for Whom?, by Max Ascoli and Arthur Felied.
- Lotteries and Sweepstakes, by Cecil H. Ewen.
- Father and I: Memories of Lefcadio Hearn, by Kazuo Kobumi.
- Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette During the Revolution, by Mrs. Nesta Webster.
- Behind the Ballots, by James A. Farley.
- Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic, by James J. Walsh.
- Rucker's Progress, by Herbery Asbury.
- Leica Book in Color, by Anton F. Baumann.

Telephone engineer addresses A. I. E. E.

J. W. Cowan, engineer in charge of long line transmission for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, spoke here last night before a joint meeting of the Nebraska section and university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Cowan described the multi-channel carrier telephone system used by his company, telling of the mechanism's uses in long distance communication. Following his address, Cowan gave a demonstration of the negative feedback principle as applied to the amplifiers in the multi-channel carrier system.

Student opinion parallels public feeling, polls show

Collegiates commend Roosevelt's activities

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9.—That the average American student's trend of thought runs parallel to public opinion in at least one way is shown by a comparison of polls by the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Student Opinion Surveys of America. At the same time the Surveys have received their first test of accuracy. During the period from December to January President Roosevelt's popularity increased, both scientific sampling organizations show, and their figures come within two-tenths of one percent of each other. Increases shown by the polls are:

American Institute.....2.5%
Student Surveys.....2.7%

The rise in the president's popularity, Dr. George Gallup explains, is due to his activities in world affairs during the time rather than more controversial domestic matters. Students have been found more in favor of the president than the general public. The comparison throws some light upon the accuracy of the Student Opinion Surveys, organized in December with the DAILY NEBRASKAN as one of the co-operating college newspapers.

Another check on the Surveys was made when two polls were

taken on different months, using different groups of students, with the same question, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?" The results:

December, yes.....27.2%
January, yes.....28.2%

Altho the closeness of the figures does not constitute a test of the cross-section of students being used, it does point out that the size of the sample being interviewed has apparently reached "stability," or, is large enough.

Nearly 3,000 students of all geographical sections, economic levels, ages, and other classifications, are personally interviewed for each poll, thus representing the opinions of the 1,300,000 American collegians. The Fortune poll, which predicted Roosevelt's re-election with almost perfect accuracy, finds it possible to interview only 4,500 persons with similar scientific methods to find the opinions of 75,000,000 adults.

First Union checker journey set Saturday

The Student Union's first Chinese Checker tournament will be held this Saturday by Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority. Prizes will be awarded as the result of periodic drawings throughout the evening. The tournament is open to all, tickets being sold for twenty-five cents.

DIVES WARPLANE AT 575 MILES AN HOUR

Test Pilot Claims to Have Traveled Faster Than Any Other Human.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). A test pilot who free power dived a heavily armored pursuit airplane at more than 575 miles per hour, claimed Tuesday.

Having traveled faster than any other human.

Chief Test Pilot, who had dropped a Curtiss biplane through the Buffalo air show, almost 1,000 feet, exceeded "all known records" the Curtiss aerobically announced.

Child was testing the French army, which chased 100 of the terrific speed was rec- s truments installed by government's represen- witnessed the flight.

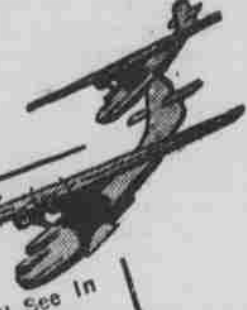

The velocity was so marker on the indicator the instrument's range a- off the paper roll. Aviation experts said Child probably exceeded 600 miles per hour.

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