

## Draft-Enlistment Debate Arises

### Glassford, Bobby Team For 'Nebraskan' Award



#### Grid Coach, Pupil Score New Victory

The Cornhusker football coach and his sensational sophomore protegee collected another victory today.

All American Bobby Reynolds and his coach, Bill Glassford, have been selected the "Outstanding Nebraskans" of the semester.

For Glassford's efforts coaching a great Cornhusker football team and for "Rambolin" Robert's efforts as an individual player and a team member, The Daily Nebraskan has awarded them the citation for "meritorious service in promoting the welfare of the University."

Glassford designed and fashioned the 1950 squad into an outfit that ranked second in the Big Seven. The nation's No. 1 team, the Sooners, were first. Against Oklahoma Glassford's Huskers rolled up more points than any team since 1944.

Rank 17th

At the close of the grid season, the AP sports writers ranked the Huskers 17th in the nation. Glassford himself received several votes for the title outstanding coach of the year.

Presently Glassford has been making an extensive tour of Nebraska high schools and speaking at dinners about the University athletic program.

Glassford's star pupil, Reynolds, has been flying from east coast to west coast to receive various honors. In Philadelphia, he was presented the Pop Warner Football foundation award as "Football Player of the Year," and on the west coast he received the Los Angeles Times "Athlete of the Year" citation. He appeared on television in New York City on "We the People" and was named "Mr. Touchdown" for being the highest scoring player in the nation. In doing this he broke existing records for national collegiate scoring.

#### Makes New Record

Establishing a new Big Seven record for rushing and scoring, "The Rambler" is "Player of the Year" and "Sophomore of the Year" in the Big Seven conference.

Placed on the All American offensive team by the All-Players, the Associated Press, Grantland Rice, Look magazine, the Football Writers' association, Helms Athletic foundation, Football News, and Parleys' he was also placed on the defensive team by the International News Service, Sporting News and the United Press.

Although Reynolds, who has been given various nicknames by sportscasters, fans and sports writers, has won nation-wide fame and honors for his accomplishments, he has remained modest. He repeatedly says that it was the work of his backfield mates in their ball handling and faking that cleared the path for him.

#### Receives Nicknames

The ghost of Grand Island, another title tagger on him, has won the approval of University students in off gridiron events. He was elected Prince Kosmet at the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue and was elected by campus coeds as one of the Eligible Bachelors who were revealed at the Mortar Board ball.

Glassford and Reynolds were chosen from seven candidates nominated by students or faculty members.



GLASSFORD—The Cornhusker coach, who molded the 1950 football squad into a nationally ranking team.

### Henninger Advises Men Not to Enlist

In the opinion of Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Nebraska director for Selective Service, many students are enlisting with the armed forces "months before they will be needed."

General Henninger said he is urging students now in school to stay in school until called by the

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state director for Selective Service, will give his views on student enlistments on the Nebraska Network broadcast, "Your University Speaks," at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The show is carried by KFAB, KPOR, WOW, and several other stations at 12:30 and may be heard at 10:15 p.m. Sunday on KOLN.

Also on the broadcast will be Lee W. Chatfield, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, who will explain the enlarged deferment program operating in the army and Air ROTC basic courses; and Prof. J. P. Colbert, Director of Veterans at the University, who will discuss G.I. training deadline dates.

draft. He said he is well aware of the fact that many students are enlisting to avoid service with the infantry.

"I've pointed out to some of them," he said, "that it would not be exactly pleasant to be shot out of a plane four miles high into temperatures at 20 degrees below zero. And I can also see where duty on a destroyer in the arctic in midwinter would be a little monotonous, to say the least."

General Henninger said he feels in some instances recruiting representatives have "performed a dis-service to young men" by urging them to enlist now when such enlistment means dropping out of school.

"My advice to students," he said, "is to stay in school, learn all you can, and let Selective Service take its normal course of events—that way students will be ready to serve when they are needed."

Turning to a review of draft operations, General Henninger said:

1. Selective Service is operating the same now as it has been since last July. There have been no major changes.

2. Only men between the ages of 19 and under 26 are being drafted.

3. The draft is not inducting veterans and cannot induct them under the present law.

### Recruiters Jam Student Chances For Advanced ROTC Deferment

#### Navy, AF Giving Men 'Bum Steer'?

Nobody wants to be quoted on it, but a behind-the-scenes argument is warming up between Navy and Air Force recruiters on one hand and the draft on the other.

At the bottom of the debate is the opinion of draft officials that over-zealous recruiters are giving hundreds of young men—especially college students—a bum steer.

The draft officials have been saying that recruiters are using the "scare" technique to convince students they should drop out of school and jump into the service right now.

Infantry Line  
A favorite line of recruiters, they say, is, "You don't want to be stuck in a 'marching army,' do you? That's where you'll go if you wait for the draft. Why not get in now and choose the branch of service you want?"

This argument contains some sense because at the present time the draft is not delivering men to the Navy, the Air Force, or the Marines. Drafted men go to the Army now, but after all, the Army does have many branches of service in addition to the infantry.

The draft people have been saying the recruiters have been getting men into the Air Force and Navy faster than they can be handled and that this is a waste of manpower.

Evidence that there may be something to the draft-side argument came Thursday when both the Navy and the Air Force announced they are going to slow down enlistments. The reason given was that training centers are jammed.

O. K. To Enlist—But...  
Draft authorities say they have nothing against young men who enlist—in fact, they smile upon them because in making up draft quotas, Washington manpower officials take enlistments into account. This means that the bigger the enlistment total, the smaller will be the draft quota.

What the draft people don't like is the thought that while the law under which they operate has special provision to keep college students in school, the recruiters can make that provision meaningless by inducing students to enlist.

#### Ag Union Readies Exam Program

Ag Union offers students a full round of relaxation for the exam period.

Movies, hour dances, and ping pong tournaments fill the slate. Hollis Eggers, Ag Union activities director, urged that Ag students utilize the opportunities for enjoyment offered. "Because after all," she said, "students can't study the whole two weeks."

The hours for relaxing are scheduled at convenient times and at breaks between exams.

Movies are scheduled for 12 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of the first week; movies at the same time Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of the following week of exams.

Hour dances will be both week at 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The ping pong tournaments are to be held at 4 p. m. on Wednesday of each week.

### The Best Deal...

This question may be tardy, but What did you get for Christmas?

We can answer, we think, for about 1,500 students who, sooner or later, are expecting Greetings from Uncle Sam. They all came back from Christmas vacation with almost identical cases of Korean jitters.

Here is the prime symptom: Worry and Fear which prompt a young man to whisper to himself, "I'd better enlist now or the draft will put me in the infantry in Korea next week."

Within the past two weeks, 64 students have succumbed to this type of Korean jitters.

Back of the enlistment wave is undoubtedly this feeling, "I want to get the best deal for myself in the armed forces that I can get."

We have no quarrel with anybody who is out to get the best deal for himself that he can get. That's an old American custom. What we do take issue with is the conclusion that enlistment at this time produces the best deal.

As we see it, those who enlist at this time are basing their decision on two points:

First, that the best deal amounts to nothing more than staying out of the infantry in Korea or anywhere else.

Second, that the draft pressure will end when the Korean crisis is relieved.

Let's take a look at point one. Anybody who thinks enlistment now is a guarantee of anything, is kidding himself. In wartime there are no sure things. Ask some of the Flying Cadets who finished World War II with an M-1. The best deal in our book is more than an expediency, good for a few short weeks. No, we're talking about more than merely staying out of the infantry.

As for point two—nobody, surely, believes that the Korean crisis is the root of the defense preparations now under way in the United States. Our economy, our manpower, our resources—all are being geared for a long-range, big conflict between our brand of democracy and communism; namely, Russia.

In other words, the "normal life" of our generation may be a life of unsettlement, of conflict, and perhaps, of war. Certainly we are not contemplating spending the rest of our lives settling a crisis in Korea!

Here's the point we make. Education, good in peacetime, is even better in wartime. The veterans of World War II will tell you what it meant to have a good educational background on your record. It was the educated boys who got the best deals in World War II and it will be the educated boys who get the best deals during the duration of the present conflict.

As we said, in times of war emergency there is no guarantee of a sure thing. The guys who are trying now to beat the draft and outsmart Congress are taking a chance—a big chance. We know the draft law is up for reconsideration. We know some changes may be made. But we cannot believe that American leadership will make the fatal error of junking its universities and colleges when it needs them most. We simply do not believe that college deferments will go out the window.

Americans have demonstrated their faith in education, and American educational institutions will be operating next year. Somebody will be in them, but it won't be the boys with the Korean jitters.

#### Semester's Last 'Rag' Issue Today

Today's issue of The Daily Nebraskan will be the last issue to appear this semester. No paper is put out during final exams or during the period between semesters.

The first edition of the second semester will be out on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The second semester Daily Nebraskan will be edited by a new staff. This staff will be selected by the Committee on Student Publications at interviews held Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Second semester classes will begin January, Jan. 29. The following day will be the date for the first Daily Nebraskan of the new semester.

#### Union Schedules 'Finals' Dance

The first Union dance of 1951 will be held at 8:00 a.m., Jan. 20, from 9 to 12 p. m. The "Final Fling" will be a record dance in the Union ballroom.

The dance is under the direction of Margaret McCoy, chairman of the Union dance committee. The committee promises a wealth of entertainment, but will not reveal just what the entertainment will be.

Genevieve Grimm, Union activities director, announced that tables will be set up in the ballroom, as they were for the Calendar Girl dance, and refreshments will be served.

### Reservist Program Accelerated

Men students enrolled in the University are being basic Army or Air Force ROTC training may, in most cases, be deferred by the Selective Service.

Lee Chatfield, assistant to the dean of student affairs, announced Thursday that an enlarged program of Army and Air Force ROTC training on the campus has made deferment of most basic students, and all advanced students possible.

Under the new program, entering freshmen are screened to meet the mental and physical requirements previously required only of students applying for advanced corps training in the various branches of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Advance Training  
Based on current quotas, the Army and Air Force ROTC expects to accept for advance training better than two out of every three eligible students who apply. Most of those rejected will be students unable to meet the academic or military requirements of the ROTC program.

What the expanded Army and Air Force ROTC training programs mean to male students in the University is that every eligible freshman and sophomore student who wants to stay in the University now will be able to do so. It means that every such student will be able to complete at least two years of University work. It also means that all except a relatively small number of ROTC students will be deferred from draft long enough to permit them to obtain the four-year bachelor degree and a commission in the armed forces," Chatfield said.

Accept Commission  
He pointed out that students accepted for the Army and Air Force ROTC training programs must agree to finish the course and upon accepting a commission agree to serve two years in the armed forces if called.

Branches of the Army in which students may enroll in the University ROTC include: infantry, ordnance, field artillery, military police and engineers. Branches of the Air Force in which students may enroll for training at the University are: communications,

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### Deadline Near For Veterans Using GI Bill

World War II veterans who have GI educational training time to their credits must be regularly enrolled in school before July 25 if they expect to use their entitlement.

This word came Friday from Prof. J. P. Colbert, University director of veterans affairs. Establishment of the deadline date, he explained, means that the GI educational program is drawing to a close for most veterans.

To use remaining educational entitlement, veterans must be regularly enrolled either during the second semester of the current school year, or enrolled in the summer session prior to July 25.

No Re-enrollment  
Heretofore GI students have been permitted to enroll, drop out of school, and then re-enroll. From now on, however, GIs will be expected to be in school continuously, normal vacation periods excepted, if they intend to use their entitlements.

Professor Colbert explained there are a few exceptions to the deadline date.

One of these concerns teachers who are working toward graduate degrees. They will be permitted to complete their training at summer sessions rather than during the regular school term provided they are teaching during the regular term.

Another exception applies to veterans who have returned to duty with the armed forces or who return in the future. They will be granted a reasonable length of time to take advantage of their educational rights following their release from service.

Medical Students  
Not all medical students come within the terms of the deadline. Some of these have been accepted for medical school but because of the medical schools are crowded and unable to accept them at this time, such students will be allowed to pursue their medical training after the deadline.

Professor Colbert said too that the Veterans administration will grant extensions on entry time to GIs who are unable to comply with the deadline because of illness, provided the student files a doctor's statement with the V.A., attesting to the illness.

### Chinese Reds Near Pusan Beachhead

Leading elements of a communist column were reported by the U. S. Eighth Army to be seen ten miles south of Chechon and moving in a southerly direction in central Seoul.

Meanwhile Red troops drove through the center of the peninsula in South Korea halfway to the old Pusan beachhead while other forces began swarming south again on the western highland below Seoul.

Spearheads of another 25 communist divisions reached two miles south of Osan, 25 miles south of Seoul, while the highways behind them were dogged by war traffic.

Asia Transports  
Troops to Siberia  
In Siberia Russia has moved 300,000 seasoned troops into the eastern section and may be planning an attack on Alaska, the ministry of defense of the Chinese nationalist government warned Thursday.

The ministry said the troops were moved into the area either to join the Korean war against United Nations troops or to strike across the Bering strait into the Aleutian islands of Alaska.

### Barnds, Cargo Head City YM Election Slate

Bill Barnds and Dave Cargo head the city YMCA election slate as candidates for president during the 1951-52 school year. Voting by YM members will take place Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YM office in the Temple building.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will become president of YM, while the other will be vice-president. Other candidates and offices to be filled include: Second vice president—Robert Crownover and Gary Wirsig; Secretary-Treasurer—Ned Conger and Melvin Quick; Ralph Hanneman, former City YM president, is candidate for district representative.

Votes for the officers will be counted at the annual YM election night supper, to be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 17. The cost supper will take the place of the regular Wednesday night meeting, and will be brief because of final exam week, according to YM officers. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Monday evening, Jan. 15.

Both candidates for president are sophomores, and both attended the recent National Student Assembly held at Oxford, Ohio. Barnds is in the College of Arts and Sciences, and was formerly district representative. Cargo is an engineering student and was secretary of the organization during the past year.

The candidates for second vice president are both engineering sophomores. Crownover is former sports chairman of YM, while Wirsig has served as publicity chairman.

Secretary-Treasurer  
Secretary-treasurer candidate Conger is a Teachers college junior, and a transfer student from Wesleyan university. Quick is an Ag College freshman.

Hanneman is retiring City YM president, and is a junior in the School of Journalism. He attended both the York and Midland District YM-YW conferences last year. He is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Home Ec Council  
In addition to the executive positions, coeds selected the Home Ec council, consisting of eight members. However, tabulations were not finished as this paper went to press. Results will be published at a later date.

Twenty-two coeds were voting for the eight positions on the council. Eleanor Erickson will take over

## Home Ec Club, 'Y's' Name Officers

The executive posts of three coed organizations were filled yesterday in elections on both Ag and city campuses.

Joan Raun, Home Ec club; Dee Lovegrove, city YW; and Alice Anderson, Ag YW, will head their respective organizations.

The new officers were selected during voting at Ellen Smith hall on city campus and at the Ag Union.

Home Ec members named Joanne Engelkemeyer as the new vice president. She was the second high candidate in votes cast for the office of president.

Jeanne Vierk will assume the duties of treasurer and Janet Rose will take over the job of secretary. A tie materialized in the race for historian. Barbara Spilker and Mary Jean Niehaus will work together in this capacity.

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duties as vice president of the Ag YW.

Artie Westcott will be installed as the new treasurer, while Marilyn Cook steps into the secretary slot.

Donna Dee Tinkham is the new district representative.

Miss Erickson received the second high number of votes for president. Therefore, she automatically received the position of vice president.

Vice-President  
Miriam Willey is the new vice president of the City YW. Doris

Carlson will take notes as the new secretary while the money records will be handled by Shirley Ransdell.

Beth Wilkens will serve as the "Y's" new district representative. Activities of the new coed presidents:

Miss Raun is secretary of Ag Exec board and notification chairman of Tassels. She is on the Ag Builders board, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Anderson, past secretary of the Ag YW, has also served as past commission chairman, delegate to National YWCA assembly, president of Ag Country Dancers, treasurer of the Ag Exec board and a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron.

Lovegrove Activities  
Miss Lovegrove, a junior in fine arts and Teachers college, has served as chairman of the personnel committee of the YW, and is past assistant treasurer, chairman of the Hanging of the Greens, and past chairman of the Activities mart. She has attended both the Midland and York district conferences of YWCA. Other campus activities are Panhellenic council, of which she is president, and Coed Counselors.

Voting in elections on both campuses was fairly light. Only 97 voted in the Home Ec election and 50 cast votes in the Ag YW.

On the City campus, about 240 voters appeared at the polls, which were supervised by members of Mortar Board.



JOAN RAUN—Miss Raun will head the gavel at Home Ec club meetings during the 1951-52 school year.



DEE LOVEGROVE—Heading city campus YWCA activities for the next year will be Dee Lovegrove.



ALICE ANDERSON—Succeeding Dorothy Bowman as YW president on Ag campus will be Alice Anderson.