

So Long, Fellows . . .



UNCLE SAM'S GREETINGS—A typical scene Jim Stevenson who is getting farewells from on campus these days is the send-offs to the 1. to r.) Dick Hovendick, Jim Kirschbaum, John Olsson and Dick Paschal.

Have Draft Nightmares?

Europe Has 16 Divisions For Defense

Gen. J. Lawton Collins said that western Europe has "something on the order" of 16 divisions of defense against possible attack.

The army chief of staff was testifying at senate hearings on the administration plan to put six U. S. divisions into combined North Atlantic defense force. Those six would bring total ground troops to 22 divisions.

Collins told the senators Korea has shown that:

- It is difficult to build up forces in any area after the enemy has launched his attack.
- Outnumbered ground troops, equipped with superior fire power and using natural barriers, can reduce the offensive power and using natural barriers, can reduce the offensive power of aggressors who are depending largely upon superior numbers.

UN Forces Take Korean Offensive

United Nations tanks and infantry went on the offensive above Chechon on the east-central Korean mountains and smashed ahead four miles into the heart of menacing communist base.

The U. N. push hurled back elements of three North Korean divisions who for a time had threatened to turn the allied flank below the central allied front stronghold of Wonju, 20 miles northwest of Chechon.

The drive also gave the allies the initiative all along the Korean front from the west coast 80 miles inland to Chechon.

Lt. Gen. Mathey B. Ridgway, commander of the Eighth Army and all ground forces in Korea, confirmed that the allies have broken the counter-offensive and sent the Reds into retreat.

Air Force Stops Involuntary Recall

The air force is cancelling the involuntary recall to duty of about 18,000 reserve airmen because of the volume of voluntary re-enlistments and enlistments.

The suspension of voluntary recalls applies only to airmen. A spokesman said it does not effect the recall into active service of members and units of the air force organized reserves.

Lackland Field Found Crowded

The senate preparedness committee charged the air force with a "grab the best" manpower policy which caused a breakdown of basic training at Lackland field.

The committee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (d. Tex.), said that 68,731 men and women were crowded into a base which can accommodate only 27,500.

Senate investigators said they found that conditions at Lackland were substandard, but concluded that "no undue hardship to enlistees' personnel resulted from the housing, clothing, food or medical care offered at the base."

Michigan Officials Start Sign Hunt

The cautious city manager of East Lansing, home of Michigan State, didn't want to make any false charges.

About a dozen stop signs and six parking meters were missing. The city manager said he didn't want to accuse college students directly, but pointed out to the students that such signs had been found in dormitories and fraternities. Anyway persons returning the loot to the police station would not be prosecuted.

Akron University Study Interesting

The Akron Buchtelite of Akron university in Ohio has reported a significant set of statistics.

It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

The Weather

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature; high Tuesday, 35-40.

Recent Issue Of Magazine Has Answers

Where will I be next year? This draft question is still the main topic of discussion on all college campuses over the nation.

The draft situation has been stated and restated innumerable times. The Feb. issue of the US News & World Report states a college boy's choices under the draft.

Though pessimistic, here is what the magazine has to say:

Freshmen

Freshman can join the reserves if he is not 1-A. But active-duty call is certain sooner or later. If he is able to drill regularly, he may join the National Guard. Or he may volunteer now as an enlisted man in any service with an opening.

He may join the army, air force or Naval ROTC. This officer training guarantees deferment to complete four years of study and brings a commission. The student then spends several years of active duty after college.

Another alternative is to enlist in the naval reserve, apply for ROC (reserve officer candidate) program. Any accredited college offers ROC. Only high-rank students get in. April 15 is a deadline for applying. Marines offer platoon leaders' class.

A frosh may also volunteer next May. Defense department promises students their choice of service. It is a calculated risk to rely on official promises. If 19 or older, he can expect the draft next summer. Youths under 19 will get into their sophomore year before call comes, in all probability.

Sophomores

Sophomores may enlist in naval reserves, apply for ROC. This requires two six-week summer training courses and drills. Marines' PLC is similar. He may also join the guard of reserves or volunteer.

Another alternative is switching to an engineering or science course or he may plan on the draft. About 1 out of 2 sophomores will be picked next summer. At least, this is the opinion of the magazine.

Juniors

Juniors can enlist in naval reserve, apply for ROC. The marine PLC is open to them also. They may stay in college. Draft boards are under pressure to defer juniors, though no one can prejudice an individual case. Local board is supreme.

Another alternative is to volunteer now or in May. This guarantees choice of service. But this wastes investment in college study. Air force has some aviation cadet openings.

Seniors

Seniors may wait for the draft but a call is virtually guaranteed next summer. He may also try for deferment. About 1 out of 100 graduates may qualify as an essential worker-engineers and medical trainees seem to have the only real chance now.

Enlistment in the naval reserve is another chance. A senior may apply for a reserve officer commission upon graduation. Or he may enlist in marine corps reserve for officer candidate school. Those who flunk can get discharges. The courses begins after graduation.

Applicants for the advanced course must sign a statement that they are willing to accept a reserve commission, if tendered, at the completion of the course, and if called, will serve two years active duty with the army.

Style Show To Be Held Thursday

The Home Ec club and members of the fashion merchandising class at Ag are presenting a style show, "Something Pretty Special," in the Union at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, and Feb. 28, as previously reported.

The show will be divided into five parts. Each part will feature either suits, casual, or tailored dresses and formal models. No less than half of the 50 dresses to be modeled were made from the design of a student and therefore without use of a commercial pattern. All of the garments to be shown were sewn by the girls themselves.

"I Like My Age," is the title of the first part of the show which will feature useful cotton dresses, typical of certain age groups. Annette Carnahan will narrate this section.

"Always in Style" Clothes

Suits will comprise the second section, "I Like Tradition," to be explained by JoRetta Owen. The "always-in-style" type of clothing will be shown in this section.

The third section to be narrated by Pat Hasson is entitled "I Like Line, Pure and Simple." It will emphasize the various lines of dresses, straight, full, or decorative.

A basic dress with several changes of accessories will be used to carry out the "I Like Versatility" theme of the fourth section of the show. Bonnie Schmitt will explain this portion of the program.

The final part of the program is called "I Like Fashion." Something new, different from anything new, different from any other garment and representing the "height of fashion" will be featured in this part of the program. Delaine Bishop will narrate for the final portion of the show.

Expanded Show

This year the show has been expanded. In the past the annual Home Economic club presentation has been held in the Foods and Nutrition building on the Ag campus. This year's show is bigger, hence the expansion to the Union.

Tickets including the price of refreshments are 50 cents and may be obtained at both city and Ag Unions. The Home Ec club is in charge of refreshments and will also handle tickets, publicity and ushering. Mrs. Mary Hall's merchandizing class is doing the basic planning, contacting the models and writing the scripts.

Grandman Chairman

Mary Ann Grundman is chairman of the style show, and ticket sales is under the supervision of Jeanne Vierk. Terry Barnes and Mary Jean Niehaus are handling publicity. Other committee chairman are Joan Knotts, programs; Joan Meyer, stage; Marilyn Bamesberger, waitresses; Carrie Ann Pederson, dressing room and Elizabeth Gass, ushers.

ROTC Forms Available Soon

Applications for the next advanced army ROTC course, beginning in September, 1951, will be accepted between March 1 and April 1.

Forms will be available March 1 in Room 110, Naval science building.

Upon acceptance and enrollment in the advanced course, the student will be deferred as long as he remains in good standing.

Applicants for the advanced course must sign a statement that they are willing to accept a reserve commission, if tendered, at the completion of the course, and if called, will serve two years active duty with the army.

Campus Groups Open Filings

AUF Board Filings Open This Week

Students may file for AUF board positions this week. Under the new constitution, recently ratified by the Student Council, AUF will function through three boards—executive, solicitations and publicity. A total of 21 positions on these boards must be filled.

Applications for filings may be obtained at AUF booths in the Union. Interviews with executive board candidates will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. Interviews for positions on the other two boards will follow on Saturday, Mar. 3.

The executive board consists of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer. The vice-presidents are in charge of the other boards.

The nine members on the solicitations board head the major divisions of the board. These divisions are: sororities, fraternities, organized houses, independent students, denominational groups, faculty, Ag college, activities and honorary organizations.

Publicity has been divided into newspapers and radio, booths, art work, speakers and special events, office, education of workers and mass meetings. The heads of these seven departments comprise the publicity board.

Applications will request information on the student's class, his grade average and previous experience in AUF. The applicant must specify the positions he prefers and his reasons for preference.

Exact time and place for interviews with candidates will be announced later.

Gustavson, Taft . . . Chancellor, U.S. Senator Meet, Talk While on Plane

Just what kind of person is Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio?

Returning by airplane to Lincoln from the National Commission on Accrediting of colleges and universities in Chicago, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, as a result of a chance meeting, sat with Senator Taft.

The senator was flying to Salt Lake City to give a Lincoln day address.

Chancellor Gustavson found Taft to be a very "warm" and intelligent person. He is a man, the Chancellor commented, very capable of the important congressional work being carried on in Washington, D.C.

The Chicago meeting was held nearly two years after a previous meeting of the national commission on accrediting in 1949. On May 3, 1949, Chancellor Gustavson, chairman of the commission, called a meeting in which a set of standards for professional schools was developed.

Schools weak in professional training were eliminated, forced to consolidate, or to develop and integrate improved educational programs. Additional study of the problem was made during last week's conference.

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Colorado Exhibit Shows NU Works

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ISA Officer Filings Open Until March

ISA officers of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, publicity director, corresponding secretary, social chairman and intra-mural sports director are open to independent students.

Filings for office should be placed in the ISA box in the basement of the Union before March 5. Applications should include the name of the applicant, the office he wishes, his phone number and his reasons for filing.

Those who are elected will serve next year. To file a student must have maintained a satisfactory University grade average. Any independent student is eligible to file.

According to Jim Tomasek, present president of ISA, only a very small proportion of the independent students who said they would support an independent student organization have filed.

At an executive meeting with H. P. Davis, adviser for the organization, several problems, which would probably face the new officers, were discussed.

One of the most important of these problems was that of student housing. It was suggested that the new council investigate, evaluate and find available housing.

That the ISA assist the Student Council with the freshman orientation program next fall, was also suggested at the meeting.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 4 to 6 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall for AWS board positions. These are for those who were not interviewed Saturday.

Men Win First Place in Bridge Tournament

Jamie Curran and Jack Trumpy carried away top honors in the bridge tournament held at the Union Saturday. Their 13 plus score topped all comers in the final round.

Close behind was the team of Chuck Hughes and Chuck Deuser with 12 points. The John Anderson, Larry Ebner and Sydna Fuchs, Marion Brown teams also qualified to enter the regional mail tournament with scores of eleven and nine plus, respectively.

The four teams will compete for regional honors Saturday in Room 313 of the Union. At that time entrants for the Big Seven tourney at the University of Kansas will be chosen. Two teams will represent the University.

Hands for Saturday's tournament were prepared by the National Intercollegiate Bridge committee. They will be kept secret until play begins. All universities and colleges will play the same hands.

The Union Recreation committee will serve refreshments at the tournament Saturday.

Shame on Shucks.

Ladies, gentlemen and Shucks staff, in my most humble manner I appeal to you, not even a dog would bite the hand that feeds it. Corn Shucks came out as we predicted it would. It's humor rocked the campus, but what a terrible price was paid. The Daily Nebraskan's good name was smeared into the lowest depths of integrity (word meaning good and pure.) We have told you month after month what a wonderful magazine Shucks is, how it's humor has spread joy and happiness not only to our own campus but to other campuses throughout the U. S.

Our happy little group could have not been more surprised if a small A-tom bomb had been exploded in our midst.

If by chance one or two of our readers do not know what great injustice this whole article is based upon, we ask him to track down a senseless bit of drivel called "The Daily Ashcan" or the "bucket."

We are to commend the "bucket" on their expose of the crap-shooters who are trying to invade the campus and pray on innocent but willing students. Also of their 'scoop' concerning Reynolds, Aimless Al is going to be missed in the halls of old NU.

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