

EDITORIAL COMMENT

On Drafting 18-Year-Olds...

(Editor's note: Reprinted from The Daily Kansan.)

A stop-gap measure to fill immediate military needs is being threshed out in congress—the question of whether or not to draft 18-year-olds. The long-range problem of how to maintain a large standing army over a period of years will not be answered by drafting 18-year-olds. The answer to this particular \$64 question will only come when congress approves a program of universal military training, thereby assuring a steady flow of men for future military needs.

There are approximately 800,000 men in the 18-to-19 age group. Some 450,000 will be needed in the next year. And the need won't stop there. The general assumption is that the nation will be in a critical period for an indefinite length of time.

The need for a continuous flow of young men into the armed service is a vital one. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, undersecretary of defense, has stated that the goal set up by the defense department cannot be met unless 18-year-olds are used.

"We need them for our long-range security problems," Mrs. Rosenberg said. "A draft of 18-year-olds would provide for orderly growth of an armed force, give flexibility to meet emergencies and interfere with our economy."

Mrs. Rosenberg is not alone in advocating the training of 18-year-olds. Topflight educators, legislators and militarists have voiced similar opinions. They include Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Dr. James Con-

ant, Vannevar Bush, Gordon Gray and the Association of American Universities. Dissenting voices were heard from The Daily Worker and The Chicago Tribune.

Kansas Chancellor Deane W. Malott and Capt. W. R. Terrell, professor of naval science, have given their approval of universal military training.

Chancellor Malott favors a program requiring military training for a period of 18 months or two years for all men, beginning while they are between the ages of 18 and 26. Young men could elect to do their service while 18-year-olds or upon finishing high school. Others might choose to start college immediately.

Captain Terrell recommends continuous training of one year for men between the ages of 18 and 20. Men would then be held in reserve for approximately six years.

"The armed forces are not expected to comment on diplomatic policy," Captain Terrell said, "but they are expected to have some idea of how to adequately defend our nation. They cannot defend the nation without the use of universal military training."

Our top military and legislative leaders are quietly considering a program of universal military training. A senate armed services subcommittee has approved legislation which would create a five-member universal military training commission to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate. The U.M.T. program, starting at the end of the present emergency, would require training only and not military service. It is the only solution to a perplexing problem.

Stolen Goods

Three Easy Lessons on How To Recognize Campus Snobs

The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia university newspaper, has published a snob sheet for the purpose of helping students to recognize the snobs on campus. I in turn am publishing it for the students on the NU campus. Here are just a few; see how many you know:

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, "What do they come to college for, anyway?"

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything" snob. This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester, they can be heard to remark philosophically, "Oh well, grades don't mean anything."

The coeds at Michigan State are probably the happiest coeds in the United States right now. They have been granted late extensions (til 4 a.m.) the night of their J-Hop (Junior prom).

The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North

Carolina featured this little item in their "On Campus" column. The item concerned a sign in the men's room of the Ragsdale dormitory at the Woman's college in Greensboro. It stated:

"Please flush the toilet after each using. It cannot be heard from the hall."

The Daily Kansan at Lawrence, Kansas, reports that hats can reveal character and personality. They quoted Sally Victor, chapeau designer, who says that "a hat's a good way for a girl to let a man know she's romantically interested in him."

The Northwestern Daily decided to set the troubled minds of the commie hunting Illinois legislators. They stated, "Those pink tickets seen on cars around the campus are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

Well, well, comes the revolution.

The final word for today comes from "The Line" of the College Eye of the Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa. It reads:

T. C. Girl's Lament  
Some like them sweet,  
Some like them tough;  
As for me, if it's a man  
It's enough!

So much pilfered material for now. Au revoir!

Horace Heidt Auditions Are Today, Temple

University musicians may be auditioned by advance agents for the Horace Heidt show at 5 p. m. today at the Temple.

All students selected will appear on Heidt's coast-to-coast network broadcast Sunday night at the coliseum.

The broadcast will be a part of the two and a half hour show scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. It will star Heidt and his Youth Opportunity stars.

Among the talent on the program will be Rudy and Lee, winners in Heidt's 1950 talent search. It will be a return engagement for the two harmonica players who won the quarterly contest in Lincoln a year ago.

Tickets to the show may be obtained at Walt's Music store or the National Bank of Commerce.

The program is sponsored by the Lincoln Lions club. All proceeds will be donated to the Lincoln Braille club to start a building fund for the benefit of the blind.

Utah Collection Boxes Missing

At Utah State college The Student Life is beginning to wonder about campus ethics.

"What's coming over us?" it asks anxiously. "Last Friday night at the game one of the Campus Chest collection containers that was sent through the student section failed to show up Saturday night four more were missing after being sent through the same student section."

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Letterip

P.E. Lover Replies

To the Editor:  
Re: Muscle Girl.  
You poor little girl. According to your recent pronouncement, the P.E. course sounds like a forced labor camp. Those three hours per week fraught with horrible exercises must be a terrible strain on poor little you.

You are probably the type of girl who would walk a mile for a Camel, but won't take a deep breath in P.E. because it's required. The latter should be much more beneficial to you, in fact, it might help cure that lazy "S" figure you undoubtedly possess.

Why, you probably list to port with two little books clasped in your sweaty hand and consider that way of walking stylish. Dragging your heels wears out your shoes faster, or didn't you know that? And if you're stacked where you shouldn't be you undoubtedly are going to leave bad enough alone.

Since you have to stoop so low as to get copies of the tests, don't you think the "fingers to toes" routine might help you just a little?

Your signature, "Muscle Girl," isn't quite correct either. The name you should have been "Lazy Mazie" or better yet, "You mean poor little me teacher? Why I can't lift my arm to scratch my ear, I'm so weak."

Obviously you'll never reach the flower of American womanhood because you're of the "Wilted Daisy" or "No energy wall-flower" type.

Well, girl, here's hoping you don't stumble on the way to class someday, for where would you get the strength to get up?

"Here's to the girls that take P.E."

Who strain and sweat but stand straightly.  
The fellows will pick these, we are told,  
Which leaves 'Muscle Girl' out in the cold."

E.D.C.

High Frequency

By Art Epstein

Well, he's gone. Some people are glad. Some people are sad. Some people just don't care. The person to whom I am referring is Dr. Howard Hanson. I happen to fall in-

to the class of people who are glad he is gone. However, I am glad that he was here.

Ever since I along with Bill Mundell, sent a "Letterip" to the editor of the "Daily Nebraskan," I have been bombarded with questions as to what I consider "good music."

I realize that many times I have used that phrase in my column. However, to date I have never really defined the term.

Today I am prepared to define the term, "good music," as what it means to me. "Good music" is that music which pleases or excites one. Although some people might not think so, I realize that in this world some musical scores are better than others. Whether you like Bach or boogie, both types of music are "good music," when defined as one being more pleasing or exciting than the other. On the same token, few people will argue that Bach is not "good music." (That Bach is superior to boogie.)

In further defense of my column, I would like to say I review the type of music that I feel the vast majority of you, the reader, would enjoy hearing the most. And now, if I may, to the music.

A great new band has just grooved two wonderful tunes for Victor. If you were to hear this group you would never guess that the band was organized in Mexico.

Luis Arcarez and his orchestra have terrific arrangements of "Bewitched" and "Johnson Rag." "Bewitched" has three pleasing instrumental solos on it.

"The Johnson Rag" is done with a very modern touch. It has lost the flapper tinge that goes with that type of song. But if you want to be your own judge you can hear both of these units on the Union solotones.

From across the seas on a London label comes a dreamy song that is sure to steal your heart away. The title: "I Apologize." Apologizing is very ably done by a lush trush, Anita O'Day. With the orchestra under the direction of Ben Homer, Miss O'Day does a truly wonderful job. I believe that it will be worth your time to always listen to a few London records when you are buying your favorite records. Beyond a doubt, you will find a song or two that will please you.

Jerry Lester has finally been put on wax. One of his latest hits is "The Beanbag Song." Jerry with the aid of the Beanbaggers cut a song that has helped make his TV show so famous. For a novel, catching tune, hear "The Beanbag Song."

That's all, Paul.

Dr. Frank Henzlik Named Head of Church Board

Dr. Frank E. Henzlik, dean of Teachers college, was elected president of the board of management at the annual meeting of the congregation of the Unitarian church at 12th and H.

Roy H. Knapp, professor of secondary education, was elected to the board of trustees and as chairman of the education committee, reported an increase in church school attendance.

Pink Tickets Not 'Red,' Says Paper

The Northwestern Daily decided to ease the harassed minds of the red hunting Illinois legislators.

"Those pink tickets seen on cars around campus," soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

SOCIETY

Nail Care Essential Grooming

Those who knew the famous Pavlova said she had kept her body young and beautiful by her dancing, but her hands became so old and wrinkled they looked as if they belonged to someone else. She forgot that hands age more quickly than the face.

According to an article in the Chicago Tribune, the proper care of the hands is discussed:

If you constantly protect your hands to keep them soft and white you won't need actual make-up to cover them. But there may be times when you'll want to cover brown spots, freckles, or prominent veins.

Hand Make-up

There are hand make-ups on the market you might want to try, but it is just as easy to make your own.

Use a dry pancake or liquid powder. With a slightly damp sponge, apply a light coating to the backs of your hands only, extending it down over the outside of your fingers. Let it dry; then, using the clean side of the still-damp sponge, go over the make-up slightly. This thins it down and lessens the likelihood of its rubbing off.

A careful manicure is as much a make-up for your hands as lipstick is for your face. It should be done at least once a week.

First scrub your hands well with warm water and soap; then remove all the old nail polish. It won't be so smeary if you hold cotton soaked in polish remover over your nail first, to soften the old polish remover over your nail.

Shaping the Nails

Next, shape your nails, using an emery board, in long, even strokes, working out toward the tip of your nail. Be careful not to file down too far on the sides or you'll have a jagged cuticle.

Oval is the ideal shape for a finger nail. Don't ever file a nail to a point. If your hands are inclined to be chubby or square, you can help make them look longer by keeping your nails long and as near to perfect oval shape as possible.

After filing the nails use a chamois buff on them. It stirs up the circulation, tends to strengthen the nails and helps smooth out ridges.

With a cotton-wrapped orange stick (use the flat end), go over your cuticle with a bit of nail oil. Then soak your hands again in soapy, lukewarm water, and again back the cuticle with another cotton-wrapped orange stick dipped in cuticle remover.

Never cut your cuticle, unless there is a ragged edge, or your nails will never be entirely free from broken skin and hang-nails.

Polish is Next

If you wear polish, apply a base coat of colorless polish first and let it dry as long as you can. Then apply the color you have selected. Bring the polish down to the end of the nail in quick, short strokes and wipe it off just a hairline at the very end to prevent chipping.

To remove any smears of polish around the nail and cuticle, dip your orange stick in remover and touch the spots.

To protect your polish, add another coat of colorless base.

Pep Talk

By Joan Savage.

Shooting to an easy triumph, the Alpha Chi's first team score was 39 to Delta Gamma's first team score of one. This was the first contest on last week's program.

The many-point scorers for the Alpha Chi's were Barbara McElwain, Marilyn McKie and Nancy Button. Barbara was top scorer with 18 points to her credit.

The Alpha Xi's first team defeated Gamma Phi Beta's second team with a final score of 45 to 25. Alice Frampton led the Alpha Xi scorers. Marian Ekblad boosted the LSA score 22 points in their 35-15 victory over Tri Delta Wednesday. The second Delta Gamma fall of the week took place Thursday when Chi Omega scored 26 to their second team's 11 points. The Chi Omega forwards, Corrick, Glock and Fowler were evenly matched.

In the duckpin alley there was also a lot of intramural activity last week. Bouton held down Alpha Phi's second team in the opening game of the tournament Monday.

Theta's second team rolled a winner Tuesday over Tri Delta's second team. Wednesday the Kappa third team defeated Chi Omega, and Thursday the Alpha Phi's were victorious over the dorm's third team. LSA forfeited to Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi to Pi Beta Phi.

Beverly Mann, head of the duckpin double elimination contest, urges all team representatives to contact her at noon of the day before their scheduled game if they are unable to play. All teams failing to do this will have to forfeit to their opponents.

Players are requested to wear tennis shoes and also have a health permit for their ornament. This is the last week that games will be notified of their games by telephone. The game schedule will be posted on Friday for the following week.

Teams can still practice during duckpins club on Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. Tennis club will meet this week on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the Badminton club tonight at 7:15 p. m.

Basketball  
The WAA basketball intramural

Grins, Chuckles, Giggles Are All Parts of Smile Technique

An upward curving of the lips, a brightening of the eyes and suddenly a smile appears. There's no place like Nebraska for smiles! There are millions of smiles which fall into the category involving a curving and a brightening, but its the technique that is important.

A detailed study of smiles may be obtained in any of the campus "coffee clubs." There assorted grins, chuckles, and giggles may be observed.

The first guinea pig, using the term loosely, is the campus "wheel" strutting in amongst his inferiors. A slight, worried laugh between rapid-fire sentences indicates a man of authority and position. But wait! A sudden change of expression and a Pepsi-toned smile challenges the entire room. He is not a Jekyll-Hyde, but a wheel turned politician, sighting prospective voters.

Peering over the booths, the smile analyst spots a group of coeds. Those odd little sounds coming from their direction are nothing at which to be alarmed. 'Tis merely the old giggle game. All girls play at it and a litter from a lovely lass often attracts the attention of a passerby, preferably a male who just happens to amble over to share a joke.

A strained expression labors over the face of one girl. The old giggle trick has failed. She has enticed the wrong number and is having to sacrifice as she listens to her companion while her real dream boy passes her by.

What have we here? Two couples are occupying a table in the far corner of the room. The two females smile coyly from the corner of the eyes and issue a truly delightful laugh at every utterance of their escorts. Trying at the same time to appear sleek and sophisticated, the fellas are really men of the world and issue smiles which indicate that they "just aren't so dumb," and at the same time clock the reactions of the girls.

After a weary day of smile studying and an over-dose of coffee and cokes, the survey finally reveals the characteristics of the scout looking over the prospects. Whether he operates alone or with a group of drooling cronies, the effect is the same. Reading between the lines, his smile is sure to say "You girls are so lucky to see me. Gaze fondly and maybe I'll give you a break."

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