



**ROTC Leaders Discount Military Manpower Scandal**

By GARY RODGERS  
Copy Editor  
University ROTC heads—Col. Vernon Rawie of the Army, Col. Carter Duncan of the Air Force and Commander J. P. Edwards of the Navy—said Tuesday that the "green dollar" was the major cause of drop-outs in the leadership ranks of our nation's defense forces.

**Military Scandal Revealed**

"Many of our best military leaders are quitting—leaving missiles unmanned, ships under strength and SAC planes grounded," is the consensus of Look Magazine (March 18, 1958).

Look continues, "The services are taking a nervous new look at the ROTC program which is now an important source of active-duty officers. The Army has assigned a civilian team to determine why the ROTC is not attracting higher-quality students.

The Navy, likewise, is worried about its failure to get enough officers through its vaunted "Holloway Plan."

Air Force officials are considering drastically reducing or even eliminating their ROTC units. Their alternative is to give selected college graduates a four-month OCS course followed by flying training.

The fact was cited that only one-half of the cadets enrolled in West Point pursue a military career. Considering this, Look asked if it were not wiser to drop the undergraduate academies and put the same money into an effort to attract some of the best of the nation's college graduates and the best of the enlisted men.

lem, lies, they said, in the individual.

Since, as Col. Rawie pointed out, "none of us are in the service to get wealthy," there must be some alternative incentive.

**Extra Burden**  
"Military service must be looked upon as a privilege rather than a burden," Duncan said. This basic feeling is lacking they said, because the idea of "safeness" is prevalent in the American people.

Most people, Duncan said, do not have any interpretation of the danger they face. He said that the student who looks at ROTC as an extra burden is 180 degrees off. ROTC should be looked upon as an opportunity to serve the country, Duncan said.

Most of the resentment of the ROTC program comes from these students who feel that it is an "extra burden." Many feel that this form of "compulsory" training is not consistent with democratic principles.

Comments were made that when the student builds up a resentment to the program it may be doing more harm than good.

**Poor Officers**  
Edwards said that there is nothing to the claim that the officers are not of high-caliber. If they were poor officers, industry wouldn't be taking them away from us.

Col. Rawie said that the advanced ROTC was gradually becoming more select. Last year, only 60 per cent of those applying were admitted. The present standards are set at 5.0 University average or lower when the individual possesses leadership qualities.

**Civilian Inspection**  
The current civilian inspection into the military man-

power scandal was said to be just "routine" by the military officers.

Col. Rawie said the military is constantly reviewing its defensive programs and that the current investigation of the caliber of officers from ROTC is only constant with these policies.

This inspection will bring to the attention of the public the tremendous rotation of leadership in the services and the problems it creates, Rawie said.

Duncan said he was not sure there "was a loss of confidence in the ROTC program, but that he was aware that it certainly could be improved."

**Low-Caliber Men Sought**  
**Officer Cites Rank Dissent**

Many students in ROTC, when quizzed by the Daily Nebraskan for comments about the ROTC program refused to comment, or asked that their name be withheld.

One of the high cadet officers in the Air ROTC said that he thought the change from the three to five year requirement for flight service will "draw a lower caliber" of officers, since those with a lot of leadership capability will not go into the program now.

It will, he said, appeal more to the lower caliber of men who are willing to adopt the service as a career.

This is, however, exactly what they (the military) want, he said. Those who go into the program will have a greater desire to fly and to remain in the service.

Mildly unfavorable comments came from Paul Huebner, who declared, "ROTC is a lot of work for very little credit." He added that it does not turn out the quality of officers that it should.

"It's all right if you're planning to have a military career," stated Al Geunther. "However, it is a bother to those who are studying for other things."

Gary Weichman, who believes that ROTC isn't needed, was seconded by a number of other students.

Morgan Holmes disagreed with the views of these students. He said, "It would be a big mistake to abolish ROTC." He added that he had derived a lot of good out of all of the courses that he has taken in that department.

Roger Rankin added, "ROTC is good training for young men. It's a good way of getting a commission, getting military training and getting leadership experience."

Rod Wolf declared, "It is a terrible idea to disband ROTC on campuses. I feel ROTC was a deciding factor for some students to go to a larger school instead of a smaller, private one. Everyone in ROTC learns many things which will carry over and benefit later life."



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star  
**NOT SO CORNY—Tragedy struck Cornhusker land Monday night when the "Mr. Corncob" head was stolen after the K State game. Three Huskers, left to guard the head, turned theirs and the culprit made off with the goods.**

But as the Daily Nebraskan "went to press" last night, word came through that the favorite cob was back in safe hands.

**Promise Honored, Hardin Happy Victory Heralded, Spirit Peaks**

"I want all Cornhusker students to know that I am very proud of your performance Monday night.

"You kept the promise you made when we approved the holiday after the K.U. game. You refused to let a justified celebration deteriorate into violence and destruction.

"At the Coliseum you helped your team win a basketball game. Afterward, you won respect when it might easily have been lost.

"Please accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the University."

This statement by Chancellor Hardin was a result of the behavior of the NU students after the basketball team's triumph over Kansas State Monday night.

A mob of students immediately after the game swarmed through the downtown streets full of excitement and spirit. Later they formed outside the girl's dorm on 16th street shouting at the girls. Nothing happened and the group of boys broke up about an hour afterwards.

School spirit had flowed over after the win over Kansas University last week. More than 3,000 students had participated in a mass rally in front of the Administration building and waited for the announcement of "No school tomorrow" from Chancellor Hardin. When he gave his announcement to the jubilant students of the holiday, they promised not to ask for any more days off this year.

Speculation as to whether the student body would keep its word or not arose as the Bushmen obtained a wider and wider margin over K-State. Throughout the coliseum students were whispering "no school tomorrow."

But after a little jubilation, the delighted crowd returned to their homes to rest up for their next day's classes.

The students had kept their word.

**Administrators Say**

Comments from the University students and administration Tuesday were all praising the fine teamwork, ball handling and coaching of the team.

"I thought it was a wonderful ball game and a tremendous team effort," James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, declared. "Generally speaking, I was particularly pleased with the overall responsibilities shown by the student body."

Union activities director Bob Hardy immediately grinned upon questioning and said "The game was tremendous! It was the best exhibit of coaching and ball handling I ever saw." Union director Duane Lake added that the game was a great combination of team effort and coaching. "It certainly will be a big boost for Nebraska spirit."

**Students Comment**

"It was the greatest display of teamwork I have ever seen," commented Stan Widman, University corn-cob man. "If a team wants something bad enough, it can get it."

Dick Gray, sipping a coke, looked up and added, "It was a big upset and the game was terrific. Jerry Bush will have to get another suit after his plunge in the pool."

Fred Hovsepian wished that the team had tried as hard to win all year as they did Monday night so that Nebraska could have been the Big Eight champions instead of K-State.

"I'm just elated!" was all Juanita Aguirre could say when asked about the game.

**Wonderful Riot**

A dorm girl, Barbara Wilson added that she didn't attend the game but "the riot afterwards was wonderful!"

Chuck Thompson, Cornhusker enthusiast, said "It was a great game and the spirit was great." "We won!" interrupted Bob Hornady.

One student mentioned that the game was unbelievable and that it was never expected that a Big Eight team defeat the Number One team in the nation.

Another student added that "to celebrate the game, all graduate students should have the day off Wednesday!"

**What can I say?**

Talking to Jerry Bush over the phone, his first remark was, "After a game like that against the top team in the nation, what can I say?" He added "It was quite a feat. I've been around ball games a long time, and I had never heard so much noise, spirit and pep."

Bill Orwig, University athletic director, came to the phone and added "we were very pleased with the victory. Coach Bush had a wonderful plan and it was executed perfectly. Both the boys and Bush should be congratulated!"

**School Spirit**

"It was fabulous, exclaimed Georgi Masters I wonder what this victory will do to the school spirit next year?"

Helen Gourlay, Student Council president, said she thought Nebraska showed the best team work and ball handling she had ever seen. "I hope the team will do as well against Colorado."

**Williams Reveals 'Lark' Personnel**

**Mongomery, Soubier, Miller Star In Next University Production**

Cast members have been announced for the next University production April 16-19, according to Dallas Williams, director.

The play, "The Lark" features Don Montgomery as Warwick, Cliff Soubier as Cauchon and Jacque Miller as Joan.

The theater production was written by a new playwright, Anolulle. It's the latest Joan of Arc story.

**Contemporary Sets**  
The set will be contemporary and will have a series of levels, steps which give the set a neutral back, Williams said. The atmosphere is important and this setting will create it, Williams added. "The Lark" is a very good dramatization.

Other roles will be taken by Roy Willey, the promoter; Henry Blanke, inquisitor and Adrien Peyroux. Brad Bigelow will play Joan's father, Beverly Giltner, Joan's mother; John Schepman, Joan's brother.

**Other Roles**  
John Hall plays Brother Ladvenu, Bill Gnuse, Robert De Beaudricourt; Diane Peters, Agnes Sorel; Phyllis Blanke, Queen Yolande; Phil Nelson, Monsieur de La Tremorilli; Bill Duffy, Archbishop of Beims, and Jim Copp, Captain La Hire.

Bill Larson plays the scribe, Stan Rice, the first bishop, Bernard Skalka, the second bishop; Jim Armstrong, the first priest; Lyle Wathier, the second priest, Al Kitzelman, the first monk; Jack Ely, the first soldier

**Sunday Concert Scheduled**

**'Three Pianos' Meet Premier**

Bach's Concerto for Three Pianos will be performed for the first time in the Midwest at the Sunday concert of the University's Symphony Orchestra.

The 60-member orchestra, directed by Professor Emanuel Wisnow, will give the concert at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Featured will be the department of music's three assistant professors of piano who have had wide concert

**Linguist To Lecture**

**Whitehall Links Poetry, Language**

Professor Harold Whitehall, linguist and lexicographer, will speak in Love Memorial Library, Monday at 11 a.m. according to Dr. James Miller, chairman of the English department.

**Lingo To Poetry**  
"From Linguistics to Poetry" is the title of the lecture. Educated at the Universities of Nottingham and London in England and at the State University of Iowa, Whitehall is now chairman of the department of linguistics at Indiana University.

Whitehall served as past assistant editor of the Middle English Dictionary and as supervising editor for the World Publishing Company. He was etymological and linguistics editor for the recently published "Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language."

**"Most Distinguished"**  
Author of many monographs dealing with the history and structure of the English language Whitehall was described by Miller as one of the most distinguished students of the English language in America.

"All of us are interested in what he has to say about the relationship of structural linguistics to poetry. I think he has some theories about the one discipline, linguistics, illuminating the other, poetry," commented Miller.

Robert Knoll, associate professor of English, expressed his pleasure at having Whitehall lecture at the University. "We are very fortunate to have him," Knoll said.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star  
**Hinshaw Wisnow**

experience. They are Audun Ravnan, Harvey Hinshaw and Jack Crossan.

**Ravnan**  
Ravnan, a native Norwegian, has been guest soloist with major symphony orchestras in the east and mid-west. Last year he returned to Norway as piano soloist with the Bergen Symphony. This is his first year on the University campus.

This is also the first year at the University for Hinshaw. He has been ac-



Courtesy Linda Star  
**Ravnan Crossan**

companion for Igor Gorin, Lotte Lehmann and John Charles Thomas.

Crossan also was accompanist for Gorin and Thomas, in addition to Dorothy Wareskjold and Frances Bible.

**Program Numbers**  
Other numbers on the program include:  
Suite from the Music for the Royal Fireworks by Handel and Harty, which was especially written for a fireworks display; Overture and Suite, Couperin-Milhaud; Danse Slave, Chabrier; Over the Hills and Far Away, Delius; and Slavonic Dance No. 15, Dvorak, which was arranged by George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra.

**Skits Born In Talk**

**No Formula for Concoction**

An article in Time magazine, an act once seen in a Northwestern University show or a lot of talking—this is how Coed Follies skits begin.

"A Veil Tale," Alpha Phi's skit for the March 10 follies, had its beginning in the Nov. 11 issue of Time with an article on how Moslem women are shedding their veils.

Skits for "Skits O'Frantic" rarely begin as a single, well thought out idea, according to the gals who are working on the acts and traveler acts for this year's show.

We used the "group dynamics approach," commented Richie Van Ornam of the Delta Delta Delta skit, Hark, Hark, the Ark.

**Ideas Grow**  
Someone gets an idea, five or six people toss it around, a few definite ideas come out of the session, then several more persons add their thoughts—this is the birth of a skit.

"Trial and error" is the way Judy Lingren described the Gamma Phi Beta method of finding skit material.

Everyone submitted ideas, and everyone added something to the plot, until the finished product emerged as

**Movie Goers' Hours Extended**

Due to the Foreign Film tonight, University co-eds who will be attending the film will be permitted 15 minutes after the ending of the film to return to their houses, according to Sara Hubka, AWS president.

**Scripts Available**

**For KK Show**

Anyone interested in trying out for "Annie Get Your Gun," Kosmet Klub spring show, can check out scripts Wednesday through Friday in the Union front hall, according to Jerry Brownfield, chairman.

There will be a dollar deposit on each script checked out, he said.

**Survey**

**Infant Spring Day Grows To Tradition**

Spring day, a two-year old infant, has become a full grown tradition on the NU campus. At least that's the opinion of everyone contacted by the Daily Nebraskan.

One hundred per cent of the students interviewed wanted to continue the tradition of having a Spring Day this year.

Practically all of them said that they went to the event last year.

**Push 'n Tug**  
Push ball seems to be the favorite contest of the majority of boys. Girls enjoy the tug-of-war the most.

Ron Kohlmeier and John Eastin commented that they enjoyed watching the girls tug-of-war the best. Most of the girls thought that the boys' push ball was "rough" and therefore rather disturbing to watch.

Don Heuermann said he enjoyed the rodeo last year. "What else would you expect from a member of Farmhouse?" he asked. He mentioned that the past basketball demonstrations have brought out more spirit from the students than past Spring Days.

Many students cited the spirit of the affair as being the most worthwhile result of Spring Day.

Ted Newburn commented

**Survey**

**Infant Spring Day Grows To Tradition**

that "it gives the students a chance to let off steam." He added that letting off steam is necessary in the spring.

JoAnn Haas mentioned that Spring Day was good for relaxation and for getting the students together.

**Anxious Fresh**  
Mary Jo Christensen said she had heard so much about Spring Day that she was anxious for it to come. Many other freshmen expressed the same feelings.

Dee Dillman thought the day "very worthwhile" because everyone had a chance to get together. Linda Fahrlander and Kay Marie Swarts agreed.

Roy Mierhenry and Gary Berke said it was nice for the houses to get together and have various competitions. "They have an opportunity to show off their skills," Berke commented.

Dick Hagemier added that "good, clean competition against one another" is valuable for good campus relations.

Although most of the people interviewed cited the games as being their reason for liking Spring Day, Sharon Fangman admitted that it was nice to have a day off. She added, however, that she had enjoyed the events very much last year.