

Thirty Years in Army, Austin Not Retiring

ROTC Sergeant Enlisted When Horsedrawn Ambulances in Style

By Sondra Whalen
 Next month will mark 30 years of active military service for Master Sergeant Frank Austin.

And not yet content to retire, the University Army ROTC instructor has re-enlisted for another five years.

Horsedrawn ambulances were used in the 11th Medical Regiment when he originally enlisted. At the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 he was a member of the Army Honor Guard.

During the second World

War, Sergeant Austin became a German prisoner of war. He was captured at the Battle of Kasserine Pass on Feb. 22, 1943, remaining a prisoner for almost two years.

An eight-day forced march from Funstenburg to Luckenwald during the Russian drive to the Oder River rates as his most harrowing experience. Rations for the march consisted of one liter of soup and one loaf of bread.

Freed by Russians
 During his Army stint, Master Sergeant Austin was awarded the Bronze Star, the American Defense Medal, the Europe Africa Middle East Medal and the American Campaign Medal. He has also received the World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Medal and the Combat Infantrymen Badge.



Ag Studies Pellet Forms Of Feeds

Roughages and concentrates in pelleted forms are being studied in a beef cattle research project at the University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. D. C. Clanton and Dr. John Matsumura of the department of animal husbandry are in charge of the project. Pelleted rations result in better feeding control the researchers report, because the animals cannot easily sort out the various ingredients in the ration.

The researchers plan to compare methods of preparing roughage and concentrates and to determine the effect of pelleting roughages on palatability and efficiency of their use. They also hope to develop a feeding technique which would provide for more control in feeding experiments.

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Outside World

Gov. Victor Anderson proclaimed Wednesday as Human Rights Day of Nebraska. The day marks the 10th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948.

Liner Launched

A 32,000-ton trans-Atlantic luxury liner named Leonardo Da Vinci was launched by Italy, replacing the ill-fated Andrea Doria as the nation's flagship.

Fists Fly in Korea

President Syngman Rhee's Liberals and opposition Democrats started a fist-swinging brawl in South Korea's National Assembly Saturday after debating on the government bill to broaden police powers so as to crack down on Communists.

Help, Police!

A small boy appeared in the Norwich, Conn., police station to ask for help in finding his stolen hula hoop!

Dogs Find Friend

A Louisville, Ken., man was fined \$10 after being caught releasing dogs from a dogcatcher's truck.

Chopsticks Forbidden

The possession of chopsticks made in Red China has been banned in South Viet Nam. Such imports were already forbidden, but some chopsticks have been smuggled in, bearing slogans as: "China-Soviet friendship."

Students Aided

A public room has been set aside by Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida for use as a study hall for students during Christmas vacation.

Noisemakers Nabbed

When Yale campus police were called to stop a disturbance among students in New Haven, Conn., they confiscated a trumpet, bongo drums, three tape recorders and a hi-fi set.

Solar Expert To Speak Here

The associate director of the National Astronomical Observatory at Kitt Peak, Ariz., will speak at the University Physics Colloquium at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Brace Laboratory.

He is Dr. Keith Pierce, who will discuss the new National Observatory now under construction and his own work in the field of solar physics.

He spent part of his undergraduate career at the University and later transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his A.B. degree in 1940 and his Ph.D. in astronomy in 1947.

Dr. Pierce is the son of the late Professor Tracy Pierce of the University department of mathematics and brother of Professor Donald Pierce of the engineering mechanics department.

...New Plan

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10 minutes easily."

"The only way under the sun to progress," said the registrar, "is to make changes. Maybe they won't be as good as we think they will be. Then we'll hunt a new solution."

Each semester, if the new plan is continued, the alphabetical list will be rotated so the same students will not register first, semester after semester.

No Time Save

The alphabetical system will not save the registrar's department any time.

"It won't save us five minutes," Dr. Hoover said.

Seniors who need classes in order to graduate will receive special permission, as they have in the past, to register for the course.

"It is very rare that a student is barred from a class he needs for graduation," Dr. Hoover pointed out.

Moral Obligation

"I feel we have a moral obligation to the student. We accept to provide for him those courses needed to make normal progress through the University."

It has been more than eight years since a senior had to spend extra time in school in order to graduate because he would not register in a class he needed, the registrar said.

Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar, said she felt the number of special permissions granted to students to enter closed classes would not be increased under the new system.

By spreading the registration of each class over several days, the people registering the students can see the classes fill up.

Classes Opened
 As they fill up, arrangements can be made with professors to open new sections or to allow more students in the closed class.

Under the old system, Mrs. Laase said, all the seniors for a particular subject would show up to pull cards at the same time. If a class were closed, the student would be forced to return again and again to the registrar's office to see about special arrangements.

The classes will not fill suddenly, but as the registration progresses, fewer special permissions will have to be arranged by the student and more will be arranged by the registration office's contact with the department and professors.

Second semester, Mrs. Laase said, is a good time to initiate a new method of enrolling for classes because, "there is space enough for everyone and some to spare." In the second semester, classes are scheduled on the basis of the first semester enrollment which is usually higher than second semester enrollment.

Rough Registrations
 Registration hasn't always been as smooth as it is now, Dr. Hoover said.

Shortly after the second World War, he said, some 3,000 students bulged the entryway to the Temple Building in an attempt to register. The close quarters caused some of the coeds to faint. Progress was slowed to a standstill.

Mrs. Laase said that when she first began working in the registrar's office in 1948, appointment cards were handed to the student to determine his time of registration.

Students jammed to the registrar's office in order to get the cards. The first there were the first served.

"One year at 5:30 in the

...Fashion

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And women could nod in assent at closing remarks of fashion in general:

"Now my face s parade before you—my triumphs, my failures. Do think you know me now? Do you understand me at last, my critical judges? Especially you men!"

"The next time you feel tempted to laugh at your wife's new hat which is sprouting flowers and vegetables or growing feathers and fur, remember that men at some time in history have worn ribbons, bows, plumes; they have carried muffs, worn satin, ruffles, wigs and perfume on their lace-trimmed handkerchiefs."

But men could get their last laugh in as the closing goes on "Do you understand me, you women who state brightly at bridge parties that you wouldn't be caught in an out-moded style and look with distaste upon last year's fashions while wearing a dress which was first fashionable 50 years ago..."

Fashion Shows Dull

Mrs. Barbara Jackson, home economics instructor, and writer, director and brain of the show, claimed that she felt most fashion shows were too dull. She likes to try to write them with life.

Mrs. Jackson assigned work on the show to members of a small history of costume class. Models were volunteers, all from the home economics department.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Keith Pierce will describe the new National Astronomical Observatory at Kitt Peak, Ariz., at the Thursday physics colloquium.

The Associate Director of the Observatory will speak in 211 Brace Laboratory at 4:15 p.m. Tea will be served at 3:45 p.m.

morning, Dr. Hoover was here handing out cards," said the assistant registrar.

Ideal, from the viewpoint of a registrar, is the registration system used by the University of California, said Dr. Hoover.

The 30,000 students arrive the first morning of classes and simply go to the classroom of their choice. When the room fills, the instructor closes the door and the students inside are considered registered. Those in the hall rework their schedules.

Bonner, Wright Present Program

Phyllis Bonner and Marion Wright presented a program for Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages honorary.

Miss Bonner read a paper entitled "Comparative study of Dona Perfecta as a novel and as a drama."

"Darwinism in the works of Alphonse Daudet and in Paul Bourget's Le Disciple" was the topic of Miss Wright's paper.

VHEA Tea

The Vocational Homemaking Education Association will hold its annual Christmas tea Wednesday in 301 Food and Nutrition Building.

Dr. William Hall, professor of educational psychology, will speak on "The Positive Approach." All vocational education majors should attend.

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Pop Klein Hurt In Auto Crash

Lloyd (Pop) Klein, University athletic department concessions manager, was examined and released from a Lincoln hospital today.

Klein was held at the hospital for observation following a two-car collision at 11th and Harrison Monday. He was a passenger in a car driven by Haven (Ike) Hanscom, an NU assistant coach. He suffered slight head injuries.

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