Fraley Says ROTC Impressed By Air Drop

Editor's Note: Hal Fraley, last year's Issuu Editor, is now on duty with the Bowling Green ROTC detachment at Fort Bragg, N.C.

By HAL FraLEY

FORT BRAGG, N.C. July 1, 1951—During the past month, 69 Bowling Green ROTC cadets at summer training at Fort Bragg have made the transition from college students to active cadets without too many hitches. They have become accustomed to getting up and meeting all the requirements of the air corps. These cadets have been filled with classroom work in the open air and problems and training of various types.

The men have found that Army "type" is not too bad, if you're not too choosy, that one can drink coffee-water without getting sick, and that one can be talkative and be thankful there's no one out in the open air to hear you. Many have learned that a person can walk and work and listen to lectures in the midday heat without too much bother, if one wants to. Small points of military life and discipline, such as always saying "sir," and the ways of getting equipment in shape for inspection and, most important, getting dressed and making a bed in 15 minutes, all these have been impressed on the cadets.

In the classroom, the cadets have found there is more to being cadets than just working. They have had a good tax of the typical enlisted man's life.

While they are shown all the time their duties as first lieutenants, as future officers, they live and work and travel as if they were going to be in the field. They have seen a lot of action, and while some days are more than they bargained for, they feel pretty powerful watching a man in the field. They feel that it is over and done with. When it is over and done with.

Two of the strongest current fears are that of being called upon to be Forward Observer during firing and being Battery Commander on the Battery. EOP is the reenactment, selection and occupation of positions for a firing battery. The majority have found themselves taking it all to heart. Whenever a man in a firing battery jumps directly above them, the fear is intensified. They feel pretty powerful watching a man in the field. They feel that it is over and done with. When it is over and done with.

The past two weeks have been a combination of review and application of past studies, plus several demonstrations by regular army units.

It was the tactical air drop by units of the 82nd Airborne Division that most impressed the cadets. Air-ground teamwork, tight fighting, and attacks on suspected enemy targets, the night of paratroopers jumping directly above them, the lack of extreme efficiency in the cadets, all almost embarrassed the spectator cadets.

In a decided change of mind has come over the cadets since they started the program. Most didn't feel too military about the whole affair, and weren't inclined to take it too seriously. They never left the service after all.

Here Monday

The Huron Playhouse, under the direction of Dr. Elden T. Smith, will pick up its second act today and venture to Bowling Green, for Monday nights Pre-Broadway premiere of "Fire Sale." Tickets to the play may be obtained by presenting an A card and paying 5c at the door, or they may be purchased earlier at the Speech Office.

Curtain time is Monday at 8:15 p.m. The show is presented in the auditorium. This is the only presentation the group will give at the University this year.

The comedy, written by Charles Horner and Henry Miki, deals with the antics of three impertinent salesmen trying to sell a fire engine in the small town of Coverglen.

As the plot progresses the salesmen take on the character of the town's graduates, characters of the show. The appeal of the show is that it is really almost a joke, and they are the sort of people who feel the comic side of every situation.

Many of the 29 persons in the cast are graduates of the 29th Annual Summer Artist Series program. The audience and faculty are the sort of people who feel the comic side of every situation.

The actors and technicians ran two cottages near Huron high school, where the plays are given.

Northeast Ohio's only summer theater began its third season on June 11, when students and faculty members moved into the small lakeside town.

Presenting a new play each week offers the group little free time. They spend many more hours at work than does the regular summer artist series during the summer. The group meets every evening on campus, six days a week.

When not engaged in acting, they meet with the faculty in the small lakeside town.

The cast run the whole show here. They have found themselves taking it all to heart. Whenever a man in the field jumps directly above them, the fear is intensified. They feel pretty powerful watching a man in the field. They feel that it is over and done with. When it is over and done with.
Air Force School Graduates Fifty

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Mr. Homer Gilbert, aviation educationalist of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will speak on the "Social Implications of Aeronautics and Aviation," followed by an address by Captain Armstrong, who has more than a dozen different decorations, including two Silver Stars, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and six Air Medals in lieu of paragraphed Air Medals.

The air flights will follow the program, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lasting until 4:00. By making an air flight over the area, the committee, with the assistance of the United States Office of Civil Aviation, has planned to display to the public thinking that one must be patriotic to fly, and to educate people to the idea of flying for things they wouldn't ordinarily fly for.

Some of the other committees are: Floyd R. Hofscher, Paul W. Jones, Dr. Lowery B. Karmes, and Dr. Everett C. Myers.

If the weather is unsuitable for flying tomorrow, the air flight tours will be conducted Friday from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ROTC Captain Gets Promotion

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, N. Y. - Captain Charles A. McNamara of the 61st Chemical Command, who graduated from the University of Illinois, has been promoted to the rank of major.

The award was made effective on the 1st of January, 1952. Captain McNamara is on temporary duty at the Chemical Center, N. Y. He was promoted from captain to major.

The promotion follows the completion of McNamara's education at Illinois. He has been awarded two master's degrees, one from the University of Illinois and the other from Harvard University.

Graduation exercises were held every two weeks for the students who have completed two years of instruction in English, military correspondence, and other clerical studies. To be eligible for graduation, one must maintain an average of 2.5 in all his classes. This mark compares to a 1.5 in the University grading system.

As a means of improving their living quarters, the trainees, in their spare time, are remodeling an old television set and several ping pong tables. In addition, they have built a railroad fence park way around the dormitory and have installed a parking lot nearby.

Cinema Notes

Social Committee Presents "Barbaro Chaplin" Festival

By Jim Limacher

Charlie Chaplin is perhaps the world's greatest movie comedian. Film pioneers in Hollywood voted him the best actor in the last fifty years of movie making.

And so some of that comic genius will be projected on the screen of the Social Committee presents a "Charlie Chaplin" Festival featuring three of his best comedies.

The films beging silent, have sound and music added to them. There is no dialogue, however, as Chaplin, with his extraordinary gift for pantomime, doesn't need it.

The main feature, which lasts about 45 minutes, is "Burluse on Carmen." Jean, the dancing chorus girl, as Carmen. Ben Tarpin, the fellow with the crossed eyes, keeps showing up in the picture for no reason at all. Someone explained that they had added Tarpin's scenes to fill up time to make a feature-length comedy out of a movie which was originally a 2-reeler.

The two shorter comedies are "Easy Street" and "The Bank." Perhaps the former is the most famous. It has a striking blend of comedy and tragedy.

This is probably the only Chaplin Festival in Ohio since the banning of his 1946 picture, "Menace Verdors," throughout the country. The film was picked in New York by persons who believed Chaplin was sympathetic with "un-American groups." Despite that, the film was an international award as the best picture of 1948.

Chaplin has made three other sound pictures—"City Lights" in 1931; "Modern Times" in 1935 and "Limelight" in 1950. Only the last of these had dialogues and Chaplin spoke on the screen for the first time.

The three Chaplin films on the Friday night program are representative of Chaplin's artistry—his ability to make you laugh and cry at the same time. At the same time, he mixes comedy and tragedy in an extraordinary fashion. It is a clue to understanding "Barbary Shore."
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New Draft Law Provides For Deferments

College students will be able to obtain deferments, according to the Universal Military Training and Service Act that became law on July 8. The following items concerning the Act are of importance to educators. The new law provides statutory deferments for college students, "Any person who while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution is ordered to report for induction under this title, shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, be deferred (a) until the end of such academic year, or (b) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."  

New Law Differs

This differs from the old law in three respects: (1) Deferment in a stead of a postponement. The word "postponement" in the old law is replaced by "deferred" in the new law. The effect of this change is negligible. (2) New interpretation of "academic year." Although the term "such academic year" is used in both the old and new laws, the legislative history of the two changes its meaning. Under the old law, a college student, when called up for service while he was pursuing a full-time course of instruction, would normally have his induction postponed until the end of his institution's academic year, usually May or June.

New Academic Year

Under the new law, according to the Conference Report on the Act, "College students may be deferred until they complete their academic year, and not required to report for service while they are pursing a full-time course of instruction throughout the academic year. A student entering in mid-year will be deferred until he fulfills the requirements of the law, he deferred under this Act will be deferred rather than until the end of the institution's academic year.

A student entering in the summer session or at any other time during the calendar year will presumably be deferrable until he has completed his academic success. It will be noted, however, that he must successfully complete his full-time course of instruction throughout his academic year to be eligible for deferment.

(3) Statutory deferments may now be granted to new law for the first time, whereas the old law provided that any person who has been deferred to complete an academic year "shall not be ordered to report for service while in the pursuit of a course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution, except as may be provided by the President... Hereafter a student who has been deferred under this statutory provision may obtain deferments for subsequent years on the basis of his class standing or score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

A test of deferred persons has been increased to 50.

—Any person who is deferred for educational or other specific purposes "shall remain liable for training and service... until the 31st anniversary of the date of his birth," rather than until the age of 26. This is another new provision.

The age of liability for military service has been reduced from 19 years to 18 years and 6 months for all male citizens of the United States and all male persons admitted to the United States for permanent residence. However, no person shall be inducted into the Armed Forces below the age of 18.

Service Waived

Period of service for persons induced into the Armed Forces will be 24 months. This is an increase of three months over the present period of service. Test scores and class standing will be used as criteria for deferment. The new law states what will happen in the old law, namely that no board shall be required to defer any person solely on the basis of test scores.

This provision in no way affects the regulations promulgated by the President in the spring of this year and the use of scores on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing as criteria by which college students may be considered for deferment. Class standing and the test scores will be used as contemplated, namely as guides to local board in determining the deferment of college students.

Square Dance Listed

For Coming Weekend

One of the special events of the summer concert program will be held this weekend's social whirl. It will be a Square Dance Dedicated to the Air Force Squadron led by Cesar Franck; "I Waited for the Arrival," by Sarah Strehl; "Gallia," by Charles Gounod. The program will be opened on Thursday nights. All students who agree to the music appreciation course are singing in the chorus, plus other interested students and employees.

Margaret Weppler are the accompanists.

Miss Joanne Dake and Miss Hazel Weller are the accommodations.

Summer Chorus

Program Listed

Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of the Summer Chorus has announced the musical selections that will constitute the choir's sixth annual summer concert Aug. 22.

Miss Nancy Gross, Toledo high school supervisor, will be guest pianist and play the featured numbers, Grimm's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

The program will be opened with a religious note with the 100 voice choir singing three numbers: Psalm 100 (Frases To the Lord) by Gisbert; "I Waited for the Lord," by Felix Mendelssohn, and "Gallias," by Charles Gounod.

Favorite folk songs and American airs will comprise the second part. Selections to be sung are: "Song of the Valley Reaper," arranged by Simone; "After the Ball," by Aaron Haskel;day; "Glendower the Brave"; "In My Merry Oldsmobile; "Comin' Round the Mountain;" and "It Ain't Necessarily So," by George Gershwins.

Concluding numbers will be a tribute to Sigmund Romberg and it includes: "French Military Marching Song"; "The Desert Song;" "Deep in My Heart, Dear;" "Your Land and My Land;" "One Alone;" "Golden Days;" "Softly As the Morning Sunbeams;" "The Rites;" and the ever-popular "Stirringsflush." Dr. Kennedy is directing practices twice a week, Monday and Thursday nights. All students who agree to the music appreciation course are singing in the chorus, plus other interested students and employees.

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Jack Woodland Gets Brown Grid Contract

Falcon Great Returns For Browns' Training Session

Jack Woodland, one of Bowling Green's all-time great fullbacks, has joined the Cleveland Browns as a defensive back for the fall season. Woodland will be one of the Bowling Green campus' 60 or more returning veterans and 100 or more newcomers, representing 58 colleges will report to Coach Paul Brown and his staff. Twelve of the new men are college draft choices and the other eight are pro veterans. Playing four full years with Coach Bob Whittaker's Falcon clubs, Woodland was recognized, as Coach Bob Whittakers' Falcon Great Returns For College.

Jack Woodland Gets Brown Grid Contract

Bob Oristaglio of the Baltimore Colts and Rocky Curtis, All-American from Vanderbilt, will be in the running for Martin's vacant end position. Five men will be trying for the two open guard positions. Three of the five men have pro experience. Rex Grauman and Side Averso are former Colt players, and Chuck Schroll came to the Browns as a result of the Martin trade. The rookies are Mike Dula of Muhlenberg and Walt Michaels of Washington and Lee.

Six veterans and three first year men are listed among the tackles. Outstanding candidates in the tackle department are Rudy Cerneley of Northwestern, Russ Frizzell of Tulus University, and Art Donovan of the Baltimore Colts.

Ron Custis, ex Baltimore player and Jack Woodland from the Erie Vets, a Brown farm club, was recognized as an all-time fullback his last two years. During his four years play, Woodland set an all-time Bowling Green ground gaining mark by picking up a mile of yardage from scrimmage. Following his graduation in 1950, the 205 pounder signed a Cleveland contract and was sent to the Erie Vets, a Brown farm club. There he was chosen captain of the Vets and became one of the most feared backfield men in the league. After the football season, Woodland signed a coaching contract with the Brown High School as head football and assistant basketball coach.

Browns' Release Roster

The Cleveland Browns 1951 summer training camp roster does not include Coach Brown and field the outstanding passer of eastern football in 1943.

Kicks
Ernest Curtis, 22, 218, Len Ford, 25, 230, Horace Gillen, 30, 225, Dante Lavelli, 28, 192, Bob Oristagl,

27, 215, Mac Speciede, 31, 205, George Young, 24, 215.

Tackles

Guards
Alex Aguse, 29, 210, Sisto Alvern, 26, 229, Milton Doita, 26, 229, Abe Gibbon, 26, 231, Rex Grauman, 27, 212, Len Houston, 30, 215, Walter Michaels, 26, 214, Charles Schroll, 21, 216, Eugene Houston, 27, 255, Tommy Thompson, 24, 220.

Centers

Quarterbacks

Halfbacks
Rex Bagmaster, 29, 250, Ken Carpenter, 27, 185, Max Clark, 28, 178, Tom James, 27, 183, Dub Jones, 20, 265, Warren Lake, 27, 185, Ace Loomis, 22, 190, Dom Mesilla, 25, 192, Don Phelps, 21, 190, Carl Tess, 25, 192.

Fullbacks

Swim Enrollment

According to an official release, enrollment in the University and City swim program has reached a total of 417 youngsters. On a class breakdown the groups stand as follows: 40 are enrolled in the Pre-Swim class, with 246 in the Beginners, and 61 in the Intermediate classes.

There are 29 children in the Swimmers class, with 10 in the Advance, and 32 in the Junior Life Saving classes.

Assisting Al Sawdy, summer swim director, is Miss Pauline Dunham, instructor of all classes under the program.

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