

Army News



A & L Classes

Following a course of study which will be entirely different from any given before, and especially unlike anything the University of Nebraska has offered until now, 160 Area and Language students begin their work on Monday, Oct. 11, according to Dr. Robert C. Rosenlof, Registrar and Director of Admissions. These men will receive instruction which will rank "among the best offered anywhere in the country, the University having withdrawn its best men in every field for the use of the Army.

The method of teaching, Dr. Rosenlof continued, represents a new advance in the field of education. Organized as a unit, based around large central thoughts, the program will break down subject matter lines, and synchronize the whole. Thus the language work and the area work will not be considered separately, but will be interrelated. Dr. Rosenlof pointed out that the area study included work in history, geography, government, and other fields which would be taken up together, rather than as individual fields.

Dr. Rosenlof felt that "men in the Foreign Area and Language program will in most instances be an important part of occupational forces engaged in the rehabilitation of conquered areas and in setting up regimes of good government. They will not be a part of the combatant forces, but will rebuild what was destroyed." "The University," he concluded, "is privileged in having such men work here. We are happy to have them, and I am sure their work will be a success."

Quintets To Play

ASTP-Air Corps rivalry will be revived this afternoon when the A&L (Area and Language) basketball team will meet a team made up from members of Flight 12 of the aviators. The game is scheduled for 2:30 in the Coliseum, with Lieutenant Monan in charge.

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10¢ a line per day.
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Metropolitan Opera
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Wednesday,
October 13th

8:15 P. M.

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Every outfit has one—
The fellow who at the crack of "First call for reveille" pops out of bed and cheerily starts singing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" as he hurries downstairs to brush his teeth.

The same G. I. has his bed all made, his shoes shined, and is casually reading a magazine while the rest of us are still trying to get one eye open—twenty minutes later.

This "thing" is plural. The sewing circle that takes "lights out" as its signal to commence firing. They're very persistent though. Despite a steady barrage of "At Eases" and "Shut Ups" and similar but more strongly-worded chastisements, they continue to talk and argue, and laugh. Rumor has it that there is imminent danger of the circle being broken up. They say the showers are quite cold at night.

Then there's always the chowhound. Or should we say hounds? It's a vicious circle—they eat first in the morning, so they naturally are hungry at lunchtime—and so it goes.

The mail orderly's delight—the bird who asks three times a day, every day, when mail call is going to be, then, when he doesn't get any, says, "Are you sure there isn't some more mail down there? I know I have a letter." The mail orderly hasn't even answered his questions for the last three days, but it doesn't seem to bother the mail hound in the least. Some people just can't take a hint.



All Present . . .

In addition to those already here 231 Army Specialized Training soldiers arrived on the campus this week. They will begin classes tomorrow.

Among the group are area and language students, basic and advanced engineers and dental students. They were shipped here from Fort Riley, Kas., Camp Hood, Tex., and Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

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