

Eddie Garner Plays at Union Soldier Dance

The coliseum will take the GI spotlight this Saturday night as Eddie Garner and his 12-piece band play host at the first all-trainee free dance held by the Student Union for all ASTPs and Aviation students on campus.

The curtain goes up for the dance at 9 p. m. and won't ring down till midnight. The only admission is the presentation of a white Student Union military membership card which was issued to each trainee at the pay table this week. Soldiers may bring their own dates, or they will be provided with Lincolnettes if they want to come stag. Three or four hundred Nebraska coed Lincolnettes are expected to attend for the dancing pleasure of GIs in sheep's clothing.

No GI Shoes.

To preserve the coliseum floor, it has been decided that soldiers will not be allowed to wear GI shoes to the coliseum dances.

The next coliseum dance for soldiers, sponsored by the Union as part of its program of two big dances a month for military members, is scheduled for November 20. Features attraction of the second dance will be the presentation of Nebraska's Miss ASTP of 1943. Dave Haun will provide the music for the occasion.

AST Musicians: Front and Center!

Are you an AST trainee in the Second or Third Battalion? Do you play a musical instrument? Would you like to play in a swing band? If you're willing to spend a little spare time to give Nebraska's ASTP a GI orchestra, get in touch with Pvt. Thomas A. Worthington, Love Library, Room 308, Sec. B2-2.

3rd Bn. Appoints Cadet Officers

Cadet commissioned officers have been appointed for the Field House Third Battalion. New battalion commander is Philip De Silva, with Glenn Holmberg acting as battalion exec officer and Richard Froeschle the battalion police officer.

Company E officers are: company captain, R. Grutzmacher; exec officer, W. Meekling; 1st Sgt., J. Bruenl; Platoon officers are as follows: Platoon leaders, D. Coit, R. Hultger, D. Anthony and J. Doyle; platoon sgt., D. Crigton, E. Brouin, T. Cline, M. Flynn; platoon guides, W. Reif, T. Michels, J. Bartolomeo, R. Getty.

Officers of Company F are: company captain, J. McNeilly; exec officer, F. Tantisia; first sgt., E. Schaefer. Platoon officers are: platoon leaders, D. Hoover, W. Moomsey, J. Simon, P. Walker; platoon sgt., T. Loescher, P. Festa, G. Sjostrom, H. E. Webb; platoon guides, J. D. Hobbs, C. Mason, C. Porupcan, R. Whitley.

Concordia Teachers college's enrollment this year is the largest in history. This is the 86th school year for the River Forest, Ill., school.

Hesler Quintet Tackles Co. C At 9 Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock Hesler's Hustlers of Company B and Co. C's speedy basketball team will tangle in another inter-company match in the coliseum. The boys from Company B already have a 28-27 win over the Field House to their credit, while Co. C, playing as the A&L team, racked up a decisive 41-22 victory over an Air Corps team several weeks ago.

The engineers will have the edge in size over Lt. Smith's aggregation. Big Charlie Brown stretches up to the 6'4" mark, with Arder Larsen at 6'3" not far behind. Bob Shuer and Ellis Jensen are both 6'2", with little Jack Baker being the smallest man on the starting five at 6'1 1/2". Other men scheduled to see action for the B-2's are Fuller, Anderson, Brady and Arnyon.

Lind Leads.

The linguists are led by Cliff Lind, 6'2" veteran from DePaul, in the pivot, with Al Burstein, another six foot two inch boy, holding down one of the guard posts. Milt Dobrer, 5'10" CCNY ball player will be in the other guard spot, while lanky "Max" Maxwell and 5'8" Bill Calkins will probably be located in the fore court. Chuck Burdette, Joe Stynes, and George Bosma will be on hand to work in with this quintet.

These two teams are probably the pick of the competition among the army units on the campus, and a close, hard-fought game is expected.

Second Battalion Announces New Cadet Officers

New cadet officer appointments have been announced for the Second battalion, Love library. Appointments will be for a two-week period, inasmuch as last term one week was found to be insufficient time in which to acquaint the cadets with the duties of their respective offices.

Appointments, effective Nov. 1, are as follows: Battalion commander, Leo Goldstein; battalion adjutant, Henry P. Hoffstot, jr.; battalion tactical and police officer, Wesley E. Ruther.

Commanding officers of Company A are: company commander, C. S. Meyers, jr.; exec. officer, W. M. Crandall; tac officer, J. M. Ziegler; 1st sgt., W. H. Burns. Platoon officers are as follows: Platoon leaders, S. A. Brennan, D. C. Hornbrook, W. J. Larson, O. L. Herring; platoon sgt., R. C. Jenkins, H. Svington, J. A. Taylor, L. E. Aho; platoon guides, R. E. Whittaker, O. C. Johnson, D. L. Patterson, J. B. Scanlon.

Company B commanding officers are: company commander, M. J. Cann; exec. officer, E. W. Royer; 1st sgt., W. A. Ko-hago. Platoon officers are as follows: Platoon leaders, C. J. Buce, D. G. Gerdau, O. T. Uthus, R. R. Scheer, R. G. Walsh; platoon sgt., D. W. Schmitz, H. L. Holbrook jr., B. G. Cahill, M. L. Raubauer, G. E. Walters; platoon guides, J. J. Blevins, H. M. Hickson, C. G. Suchy, D. F. Brady, S. M. Hankey.

Cadet officers of company C are: company commander, R. Vasquez; exec. officer, W. K. Parmenter; tac officer, W. Anders; 1st sgt., T. F. Pettus. Platoon officers are: Platoon leaders, A. Burstein, P. V. R. Freeman, S. G. Van Natta, G. W. Reilly, F. S. Verink; platoon sgt., A. A. Bernabei, C. M. Lind, C. R. Shark, L. H. Armour, jr., E. H. Brown; platoon guides, W. E. Clark, R. W. McMahon, D. A. Smith, R. A. Kerr, A. S. Harper. Section leaders are: 1st platoon, H. M. Ware, D. Benedetto, M. J. Buskala, A. B. Edwall; 2nd platoon, D. P. Hansen, H. P. Hoffstot jr.; M. R. Jumper, J. A. Smith; 3rd platoon, T. E. Orzech, J. M. Pittillo, H. A. Sand, J. B. Stynes; 4th platoon, H. C. Wiggan, W. E. Raack, S. S. Loman, W. G. Allen; 5th platoon, G. O. Bosma, V. A. Wolfley, E. I. Marvel, D. J. Buck, R. O. Smith.



Army News

Editors
Pfc. Bill Chisolm Pfc. Bill Calkins

STAR Notes

BY SGT. C. D. SHOKES.
A STAR basketball team has begun practices, and will soon be ready to take on all comers. All of the men on the team have had considerable high school and college experience. Harry Brickman, CCNY player, is captain of the team; Thomas H. Newberry, Charles A. Dickerson, Raymond B. Stedronsky, Milford F. Talton, Homer F. Simmons, Thomas T. Wellington, Edwin E. Geisenheimer, and Richard E. Griffith. The first five mentioned will probably comprise the STAR first string. Practices are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Ag Activities building.

The "Prospects for World Government" was the subject of an address by Frederick C. Engelman, Foreign Area and Language STAR man, who spoke last Friday afternoon before a meeting of the International Relations club. Engelman, a former Austrian citizen, traced the development of social groups from the family to the tribe, the city state, states, nations, hemispherical unions, and pointed out the logical conclusion of this development in a world union. This world union would have internationalized education as one of its bases.

Newly arrived STARmen are trying to find the hidden meaning in the oft repeated words: "Hubber, Hubber, Hubber, Hubber, Hubber, etc." These mutterings have become a part of the military vocabulary of most of the men, particularly at formations. When the men are given the command "Rest," they are permitted to talk if they like. Immediately this strange gibberish breaks out in unison. No one seems to know what it means. Some say its an old Indian phrase which means: "Let's get this thing over with and go eat."

Among a recent group of Ski Troopers who arrived at the STAR Unit is Henry C. Nathan, who was in Antwerp when the Germans moved into Belgium. He witnessed the first German Stuka attack on military objectives near his home, and has an interesting story to tell of his flight to France along roads crowded with refugees, with almost daily strafings by German planes. He arrived in Dunkerque about two days ahead of the Germans, and moved on to Bordeaux before they caught up with him. When France surrendered, he left for Spain, trading his car for a mule to make an escape over the Pyrennes into Spain. Obtaining a Cuban visa, he finally made his way to Havana and then to New York. He volunteered for the Ski Troops, and has been sent to the STAR Unit for Foreign Area and Language study.

CJO Gottings

On the Flying Line

Another group of aviation students, the men of Class 10, are now reaching the culmination of their training here at the university by partaking in individual flight instruction at Union Air Terminal.

Most of these neophyte "hot pilots" have never flown before and the ten hours of flight instruction received here does much to initiate them. Both the thrills and hazards of flying are no longer something that one only reads about.

Early one Monday the men of Class 10 started on their way to the flying field for the first time. There was a buzz of excitement in the bus and many a laugh sounded more strained than usual. Soon they were in their chutes and crawling into a plane. Things moved so fast that the instructors had the planes off the ground and up to an altitude of 300 feet before most of the men realized they had taken off. Reaching 3,000 feet puts a person in a different world in which vast space is the dominant characteristic.

Thru the earphones comes the instructor's voice, "O. K., take over." Must remain calm, do what he tells me, becomes the uppermost thought in the students' minds. And they all take over. Rather shakily at first, but as the flying hours accumulate on their log book, they gain confidence. At night the barracks is alive with flying talk: With four or five hours of flying, the dream of "Tokyo ahead!" becomes much more a reality. Yes, they're hot pilots now, but in about eight months they'll be serious, determined flyers. Look out, Germany and Japan—they're coming and nothing will stop them now!

—Mr. J. C. Wills.

New building from old materials! That's the record at the University of Illinois. Using materials and equipment already on hand, the university has built a new Sanitary Engineering laboratory in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied.

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WANTED—Young man from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. (except Sundays) daily for work in our Tea Room. Call Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Miller & Paine.

WILL the person who took the scissors from the Daily Nebraskan please return them. No questions will be asked.

LOST—Green billfold. Please return to Alice McCampbell, 2-3287.

LOST—Brown saddle leather billfold. Reward. Call Mrs. Ellis, 2-3174 (between 8 a. m. and noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.) or the Daily Nebraskan. Shirley Rohen, 1134 K street.



I had a dream last night. I dreamed that I was sound asleep, and all of a sudden there was a lieutenant in our squadroom hollering at us to get out of bed, get some shoes on and an overcoat or something, and get downstairs and outside—on the double. Somehow I didn't think that it all applied to me till he turned to me and said sweetly, "Would you kindly condescend to clamber out of your comfortable little bed, get some clothes on, and get the — downstairs before I throw you down!" I jumped down from my upper bunk, landing neatly in my clodhoppers, grabbing my overcoat on the way down.

As I whizzed toward the stairs I noticed that the clock said a couple of minutes before six. Now why in the world they'd be getting us up in such a hurry fifteen minutes early, and not even having us put on our caps for reveille was more than my numbed brain could figure out. Downstairs the clock said 11:35, but when someone asked me what time it was, I said, "Just about six o'clock—that clock must have stopped last night." Then there was something else that bothered me—that weird, persistent buzzing noise—and what were those fellows doing with that fire hose? Maybe it was a nightmare—not just a plain ordinary dream.

When I hit the cold morning

air things began happening. First of all, I woke up and found that it wasn't a dream. I was actually outside, standing in front of the library, with my shoes and overcoat on. And what's more, it was 11:35, not six o'clock. Finally it dawned on me. This wasn't reveille, it was a fire drill.

I wasn't quite the last fellow downstairs. A minute later one soldier rushed down, still tying his necktie, in full uniform prepared to stand reveille. He'd already



washed his face, brushed his teeth, and shined his shoes—was he disillusioned! One fellow, in the rush, grabbed for his fatigues and got two jackets instead of the customary pants and jacket. If it'd been daylight, he'd have been a little embarrassed. The G.I. next to me, dressed in a snappy little green and brown ensemble (green raincoat and brown shoes), was standing there sound asleep—till his own snoring woke him up.

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