

Air Corps Unit To Close by June

Other Trainees Not Affected

The last Aviation Student has hit his first "rookie" brace on UN's campus. Chancellor C. S. Boucher early this week confirmed reports that the 348th CTD will gradually close down, until it terminates its existence in June with the graduation of the last of the present classes. No new students will arrive.

The AAF curtailment is in line with the gradual process of reduction expected when the Army programs were launched, according to Chancellor Boucher. The reduction in no way affects the AST units on campus, although notice was received some time ago that the present allotment of 125 Area and Language students would not be replaced upon completion of their course in the spring. The 420-man Air Corps unit is only part of the more than 2,000 trainees at Nebraska.

Chancellor Boucher stressed the fact that the present policy demands that the men now in training be allowed to complete all courses they have started. The War Department announced that the discontinuation of such units was in conformation with Gen. H. H. Arnold's recent report in which he stated that "as the war continues, emphasis will naturally shift from training of vast numbers of new men to the training of replacements." The relieving of an excessive and unnecessary burden on the nation's railway transportation system and the reduction of travel expense and military man-hours lost in transit were also advanced by the War Department as reasons for the order.

The Nebraska unit is one of 70 college detachments and 14 civilian contract schools which will be abandoned by the Air Forces.

Former Student Takes Ag Position at Arkansas

B. H. Mewis, former student of the university, is the new agricultural editor of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture according to an announcement by A. M. Hardings, president of the University of Arkansas. Mewis attended the university in 1931 and joined the Arkansas staff in 1936.

Garner Booked For February GI Dances

First chance this month for GIs to strut their stuff and show off their gals will be the Union-Army dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday, Feb. 5. Eddie Garner and his orchestra, a well known and well-liked attraction at many past military functions, will swing out with lively dancing rhythm from 8 till 12.

Also on the February entertainment schedule is the second bi-monthly Union dance for all campus military trainees slated for Feb. 26. Eddie Garner will again be on hand to furnish music for the occasion. The affair will take place in the Union because the coliseum is already booked up.

Plenty of Lincolnettes and war council hostesses with their white arm ribbons will be at both dances, ready and willing to give any GI stags a good time. Free refreshments will be served on both occasions.

Admission to all these military affairs consists of presenting a blue Student Union Military membership card. STARS will be admitted for 25c a couple.

Oogots, Peeping Indian, Ordered Out by Military

Slated for oblivion by order of Capt. James Crabill, 3rd Bn. commandant, is AST's man-about-campus, Oogots. Oogots (originally Ugot), the half-headed injun who peeps over every wall, sidewalk, table-top and blackboard of sprawling Nebraska U., has been the symbol of 3rd Bn. men for the past two months.

Wherever AST men congregated, Oogots peered cautiously at them. Oogots even went home on furlough with the men, peeping with half-open eyes thru 69 train windows and a New York Central latrine mirror.

It was uncertain whether Oogots would take yesterday's "no-more-Oogots" order lying down. Oogots never lay down before. Some quarters conjectured that Indian would add a tomahawk and belligerently remain.

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'Is that all you wanted me for, sir?'

C Leads Intramural League; Air Corps Upsets B Company

C Company's league leading quintet scored an easy 51 to 20 win at the expense of the Field House last Saturday afternoon. The victory put the C men out in front in the Army league tourney with a 3 and 0 record. The winners' halftime margin was 26 to 15, led by Cliff Lind's 5 baskets, and 8 points by Milt Dobrer.

The box score:

	fg	ft	p
Calkins	0	0	0
Dobrer rf	5	2	14
Bottorf lf	5	0	10
Peterson	0	0	0
Cassidy	1	1	3
Lind c	5	0	12
Long	3	0	6
Bosma	1	0	2
Burdette lg	0	0	0
Burstein rf	1	0	2
Maxwell	1	0	2
Totals	24	3	51

Birdmen Win, 49-39.

Scoring one of the biggest upsets of the season, a rapidly improving Air Corps team topped B Company last Tuesday in the Coliseum, 49 to 39. The Aviators jumped into the van early—and after three minutes, had built up a substantial 14 to 2 lead.

The Hustlers found this early margin too much, and were trailing, 23 to 32, at the half.

The box score:

	fg	ft	p
348 CTD	2	0	4
Gray rf	2	0	4
Jessen rf	1	1	3
Totals	5	1	20

	fg	ft	p
Roby	1	0	2
Michel lf	4	2	10
Harris c	3	2	12
Yatch	3	1	7
Herbik'z rf	4	0	8
Jarow	0	1	1
Huelst' dt lg	2	1	5
Salmans	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Field House Surprises.

The recently reorganized Field House quintet came thru with a surprise 27-24 win over A Company on Saturday, Jan. 22. It was a close, low scoring battle all of the way, and assured the Schafmen of fourth place in the Army league. The scoring for both teams was evenly divided.

The box score:

	fg	ft	p
McNeilly rf	1	1	3
Walsh	2	0	4
Cook	0	1	1
Hays lf	2	0	4
Fasoles	0	1	1
De Sita c	1	1	3
Fraschle rf	1	2	4
McInerney lg	3	1	7
Totals	10	7	27

"B" Loses to Raiders.

Battling the favored Raiders to a standstill up till the last six minutes of the ball game, B Company lost a well played game, 53 to 42, Saturday, Jan. 22, in the prelim to the Nebraska-Minnesota game.

STAR Notes

BY PFC. PATSY NOTO.

The spirit of the Fourth War Loan drive dominated pay day very recently. Lieutenant Cook, in charge of the drive, got the brilliant idea of raffling off four bonds that day. He seated himself next to the pay desk with bits of paper and a hat. As men filed by, with tears of gratitude for the \$15 partial payment they receive here monthly, they bought a chance. At retreat that night, Capt. Robert E. Adams came out to draw the names out of the hat. As everyone stood watching in suspense, the poem, "Casey at the Bat," came to my mind.

Six hundred eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,
Six hundred hands applauded as he wiped them on his shirt.
And now he reaches in the hat, and now he picks one out.
And now the air is shattered by the force of Adams' shout.
"Robert E. Adams."
"Fraud!" cried the maddened hundreds,
And the echoes answered, "Fraud!"
But one scornful look from Adams,
And the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold,
They saw his muscles strain,
And they knew they'd better stand at ease,
Or they'd never see night again.
"T. S. Robert E. Adams."

Reborn Quintet Shipped.

After several shipments recently liquidated our basketball team, another was reborn. This inspired quintet won four games in a row, and was finally stopped by the Air Base Raiders in a thrilling game. Before it could have a crack at the downtown teams, orders came shipping the players, and once again shattering the unit's basketball hopes. Incidentally, among those who shipped were the veteran cadet-tenants, who had been running things here for the past four months. Coeds will probably recognize such names as Ettlinger, Strom, Kemeny, Klein, Charig, Gustafson, Kurz.

That "Howling" Lamb.

If looks can deceive, T/5 Maurice Ives is a wonderful example. Whoever would think that such a bashful looking lamb is really a "howling" success? At the bus stop the other day stood a most stunning blonde talking to a STAR. Naturally, you would expect him to be someone such as Pvt. Henry A. Rudkin. Upon close examination, however, it was none other than Ives. That gorgeous fugitive from the "Smiling Jack" cartoon strip was Deane Dowell (3-3520).

Of human interest is the meeting of three fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. It took place a few days ago in a G.I. truck. Several men were waiting for the last bus at Walgreens when a STAR truck happened to roll by. Everyone piled in and the usual ball session began. In the middle of some corny joke, Pvt. Robert B. Ellis, Pvt. Kenneth R. Jones, and Pvt. Lawrence M. McDermott met each other. Before long they learned of their brotherly relations and reminiscences of college days began.

348th Receives Detachment Flag



Nebraska's CTD was presented with new Detachment Colors by the Lincoln Rotary club at retreat on Saturday. The famous "Four Winged Horses" insignia of the Western Flying Command is displayed on the blue and gold detachment colors. Color bearer at left is about to receive the gift.

What Next?

"Sight" of the week: One of the Second Battalion's more adamant company commanders was actually seen sweeping up the pieces of a broken milk bottle in the Pan-American room. He's a cadet captain.

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