

Army News



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Army Grapplers Meet In Prelims

Nebraska's military experts in the gentle art of grunt and groan had a field day last night in the Coliseum, when members of the AAF detachment and the ASTP met on the mats in the preliminaries of the trainee wrestling championships. Under the watchful eye of Wrestling Coach Jerry Adam, the boys showed plenty of scrap and experience in last night's matches.

The entries were open to all men stationed on the campus, with the classes running from 124 pounds to heavyweight. There was a noticeable predominance of Air Corps men in the preliminaries—and in the semi-finals and finals. Due to the OCS shipments, and the impending departure of Class 14 of the 348th crew, some of the semi-finals, and one final match were run off. The rest will be completed Friday night, with the exception of several which will be moved up because of the men leaving.

Schmidt Takes Heavies.

The one final match was in the heavyweight division, where Schmidt (AAF), a husky 200 pounder, took over Starostki (AST), a scrappy 170 pound grappler, 4 to 3. All of the matches were five minutes long, divided into 1-2-2 minute periods. The other semi-finalists in this group were Shank (AST) and S. K. Smith (AAF).

In the 178 pound class, Perry (AST) and Good (AAF) reached the finals. Semi-finalists in the 168 group were Bartholomew (AST), Matz (AAF), Hymas (AAF), and Kenney (AAF). Hirsch and Taussig, both AAF advanced to the last round by wins over Ness (AAF), and Caparferri (AST), in the 158 division. Four Air Corps 148 pounders made the semi-finals, Kelsey, Isca, Greer, and Wilson.

AST vs. AAF in Four Finals.

The 139 pound finals pits Lapson (AST) against Davis (AAF).

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Bats in Our Belfrey ...

Flutterin' in the F'House

By Bill Shore.

Death rattle: B-2 English themes on "How the AST Could Be Improved" showed that the trainees biggest objection to the program was compulsory evening study hall. Other pertinent suggestions: The army never made clear what we were learning these subjects for; AST is through, anyhow, so why talk about it.

Spring topics: The marriage of Henry Oldham which disrupted his whole section. He passed big black cigars.

The frankness of the lad called before a noncom to check his records. "What were you before you went into the army?" "A civilian." "Well, what would you like to do now?" "Be a civilian."

The fellow who started talking in his sleep one night, suddenly grabbed one arm with the other hand and shouted, "What the hell is this doing in here?"

Questions of the week: 1. "But who knows where or when?" 2. Do blue star generals outrank three stripe generals?

and in the 131 pound pairing, it's Green (AAF) versus Murray (AST). The finalists in the light-weight 124 pound classification are Feree (AST) and Robberts (AAF).

Some spirited semis and final matches are in store for grappling fans Friday night. Especially in the 178, 139, 131, and 124 brackets, where Air Corps and AST men are paired in the finals.

Company C's Intermural Champs



First row: Earl Lampshire, Nebraska; Joe Stynes, Catholic U.; Milt Dobrer, CCNY; Ev Parminter, Nebraska Wesleyan; Bill Calkins, Middlebury. Second row: Chuck Burdette, Ohio U.; Cliff Lind, DePaul; Lt. James G. Smith, coach; Al Burstein, Columbia; and Pete Peterson, York. The C men won 10 games and lost 2 this season in intramural competition.

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I Had the Craziest Dream.

The psychology of dreams is a very interesting subject—so they say. Dreams may foretell the future or reflect the past—here's one on the future of the ASTP.

It seems that C Company's Bill Hall was in the front lines, fighting against the Nazis—it was a terrific scrap. All around him bullets zipped by, the steady whoosh of mortars filled the air, screaming shells tore into the earth and blew men and equipment to smithereens. The loud explosion of grenades, the nerve-wracking pounding of the big guns back of the line, and the roaring fires started by enemy tracer bullets made a mad inferno of the battleground. Through it all Bill kept pumping lead at the Germans, when suddenly he was hit—by an arrow. Poor Bill, he was so humiliated that some Nazi Robin Hood had nipped him that he refused to go to the hospital for treatment—and died on the spot.

But all of Bill's dreams don't end up so tragically—sometimes he figures them out and manages to outwit the powers that be. For a month straight the same nightmare haunted him—he was driving his car along—and when he came to a curve on the edge of a cliff, he couldn't quite make it, and he, with the car, would plunge over the precipice. Bill being a rather clever fellow, doped out the solution—after a couple of weeks of tragedy. When he came to the place in his dream just before they hit the curve, Bill would open the car door and jump out.

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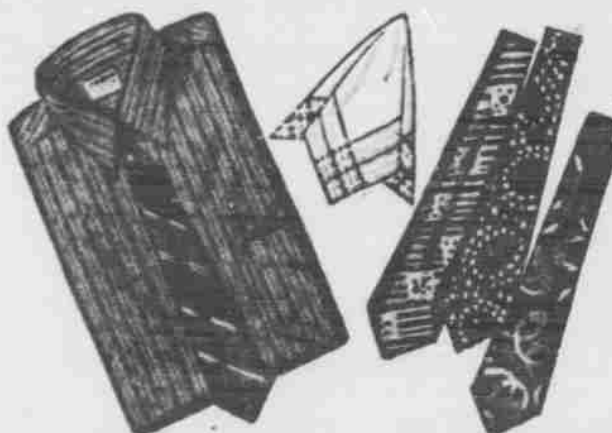
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