

ARMY NEWS

AST Company Commanders' Duties Change

Several changes have been made in the commissioned personnel of the library ASTP unit, of which Maj. Harold G. Pattison is battalion commander.

Capt. Robert E. Adams has been appointed company commander of Company A which consists of all advanced engineers and dental students. 2nd Lt. Francis M. Hesler is now commander of Company B, made up of second term engineers. The new company commander of all Area and Language trainees is 2nd Lt. James G. Smith.

Capt. Adams, in addition to his other duties, has been appointed battalion executive officer, special service officer, and plans and training officer. Second Lt. Hesler is battalion police and tactical officer and 2nd Lt. Smith is supply officer for the Second Battalion.

Halloween Dance For U Army Men Set for Oct. 30

Shades of black cats, green pumpkins, corn stalks and great grandpappy's ghost, those weird sounds that will be coming from the Union ballroom October 30 will be from the guys and gals jiving to a boogie-woogie band at the war council's Hallowe'en dance for the military trainees stationed in the library and on ag campus and university Lincolnettes.

Tickets go on sale today in the Union lobby at fifty-five cents each including tax. Besides dancing there will be a program consisting of soldier talent. Only women with Lincolnette cards will be admitted to the dance.

Pat Catlin is in charge of ticket sales.

For the first time in the history of Colby, N. H., Junior college, students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.

CTD Jottings

The 348th College Training Detachment this week welcomed back its commanding officer, Capt. William A. Whiting, who has been no a ten day leave. Among other things accomplished during the C.O.'s time off was a successful hunting trip in which he bagged a deer.

The captain returned too late, however, to share in the cigars passed by Lt. William R. Marshall, Adjutant of the 348th, who was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Si Monen also missed the free cigars when he left this week to attend a month's course at the Tactical Officers School at Randolph Field, Tex.



The modest soldier who starts talking to you about basic training. Watch out. He has one theme, as you'll soon find out—"My basic was tougher than yours, so there." We haven't yet been able to find much difference between the infantry and artillery as far as the ruggedness of the training goes, or any other branch for that matter—of course there may be some.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that every outfit has is the creature who enchants beautiful young damsels with his smooth chatter and self-assured manner. He is sometimes known as a "wolf." There are many different types—northern, southern, eastern, and western with variations. The bewildered kind are interesting. They don't quite know what there is to do around—so they ask a pretty coed. They could probably get even better information from some male undergrad, but what would be the point? Underneath that naive exterior there's an ulterior motive—hmm.

The kind that really get the women are the handsome, silent ones. They stand around the sidelines at dances, looking over all of the girls, but never even cut in. Sooner or later they arouse the curiosity of the coeds—and sometimes get results. (This on authoritative information from a confidential source.)

The conclusions to be drawn from a discussion of this sort are many and varied. Some wolves are easy to spot, and the girls delight in upsetting their plans. Others are more subtle and often get results. The ones who fascinate us are the fellows who always have a girl on a string. (Though not for long.) When you come right down to it wolfling is a profitable enterprise only as long as the sheep continue to play—not so hard to get.

The breezy G. I. (the I. is for pretty girls) who's stock salutation is "Hello, beautiful, what's new on the rialto?" (that's to show his literary background—Shakespeare) is an intriguing phenomenon of contemporary times. His strategy is to get a girl so mixed up with a flow of amusing anecdotes, liberally sprinkled with the first person singular, that she says yes to something, and then finds that she has committed herself to a date Saturday night. He seldom takes no for an answer—unless it is punctuated with a slap.

Then there are the wolves who don't have the strength of their convictions. They walk down the street and whistle at the pretty girls, and tell the boys about the line that used to catch all of the girls back in Gopher Prairie; but when actually face to face with a girl, come up with something masterful like, "Uh—nce day, isn't it?"



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