

Army News

WANTED:REPORTERS

For a better coverage of army news, more G. I. reporters are needed. An interest in journalism and pretty coeds, and a few minutes of work each week are all that is required. Men from the Engineers, Dents, and A & L in the Library and also from the Field House are welcome. Drop in at the Daily Nebraskan office any time during the week for details.

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Wings Ahead!

BY MISTER C. J. WILLS.

Tweet-Tweet!!! There's that doggone whistle again. Doesn't this army ever give a fellow any time?

Hit that door on the double! Get that hat on straight, and get out of here. You don't walk around here, Mister. You're supposed to be at attention—keep those eyes on a point—wipe off that smile!!! What's funny? This is serious business, mister. How much time did you spend on those shoes? Well, spend thirty more minutes tonight. When did you shine that buckle last? Did you ever hear of the "West Point Pleat?" Look sharp—be proud! Fix that hat! Stick out that chest—more!—more—more yet!! Pop some buttons. Knock me down. How old are you? Get that many wrinkles in your chin! Hit a brace! Hands along the seam of your trousers. Freeze!!! Don't move a muscle! You're an aviation student now. You asked for this! Sound off, mister! Don't bend that elbow. Swing your arms from the shoulder.—You're on your honor—turn yourself in for a gig.

The day wouldn't start off just right if at least half of these familiar phrases weren't uttered by some person of higher rank.

Leaders to the Fore...

With the passing of the first few days of the Area and Language program the darkness that enveloped the minds of many soldiers concerning this course of study has been dispersed. They have been told as well as is possible, under present circumstances, what their role will be in the post-war world. Among other things it is to be a job of helping to rehabilitate and reconstruct war-torn Germany. Intelligent and forceful leaders will be needed who can guide and instruct the German people in how to create a united, democratic government out of the chaos into which their Nazi leaders have plunged them.

One of the main purposes of the Army Specialized Training program is to develop and train those men who can command the respect and obedience of others. The 36 weeks that lie ahead for the students in this program promise to be difficult, but it is out of trouble and difficulty that good leaders are made.

In the past, in Germany for example, those whom we considered to be the finest and foremost thinkers were not dominant enough to impress their ideas and convictions upon the mass of the people. The people became tired of the depression that had engulfed their country and they desired a leader who could lift them out of it immediately. Consequently, it was to the little paper hanger from Austria that they turned, for he promised them

AST Cadet Officers

Appointed in Love

The first group of AST Cadet Officers for the fall term have been appointed in the Second Battalion stationed in Love Library. They will serve an as yet undecided length of time. The newly-appointed officers are as follows:

Battalion Commander—J. D. Baker; Battalion Executive Officer—C. G. Coisvig; Bn. Police Officer—E. J. Jeasen.

Company A: Company Commander—C. W. Dyer; Exec. Officer—C. S. Myers; Tact. and Police Officer—J. M. Zeigler; 1st Sgt.—D. C. Hornbrook; Platoon Leaders—W. J. Larson, W. H. Burns, W. E. Ruther, E. W. Drenker, D. D. Yates; Platoon Sgts.—L. A. Brannan, K. H. Strickler, H. W. Aronson, R. M. Thomas, E. L. Lampshire; Platoon Guides—J. M. Wilkinson, W. M. Crandall, Benny Marshall, R. E. Whittaker, W. W. Whin.

Company B: Company Commander—J. T. Fleischer; Exec. Officer—L. R. Hanson; 1st Sergeant—T. M. Callahan; Platoon Leaders—A. E. Wigness, K. J. Flanagan, T. W. Tway, E. T. Murray, T. J. Collins; Platoon Sergeants—R. M. Knippel, M. W. Fuller, D. D. Luttrell, J. B. Kennedy, Edward Parry; Platoon Guides—Guides—J. J. Blevins, J. F. McGovern, O. T. Uthus, T. E. Nelson, L. S. Littlejohn.

Company C: Company Commander—H. P. Hoffstot; Exec. Officer—Raymond Vaquez; Tact. and Police Officer—A. B. Edwall; 1st Sergeant—W. K. Parmenter; Platoon Leaders—Winfred Anders, Harold Hickerson, G. B. Rose, L. M. Johnson; Platoon Sergeants—Albert Burstein, D. P. Hansen, G. Vanatta, G. W. Reilly.

everything they had dreamed of. The German race has always been, because of their environment, a warlike one, and into their culture has been bred the desire for strong leaders whom they might obey. Dr. Emil Ludwig once stated that the German was willing to die for his country, but that he was not willing to think for his country. And it is true that few great German statesmen have arisen with a peaceful social consciousness. Nearly all of Germany's immortals have been warriors. Therefore, until and unless such a warlike philosophy is erased from the German mind, and the kind of leaders are found who can lead Germany out of the morass into which she has sunk, her guidance must come largely from without. The burden of re-establishing an intelligent and peaceful German government will be on the shoulders of the democracies. It will be up to them to provide the capable, forceful leaders such as can only be developed or brought out in the toughest of programs. In the weeks that lie ahead each student will be given a chance to prove himself. Failures will not come from a lack of opportunities, but only from a lack of the stuff known as intestinal fortitude.

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