

# Judges Pick Beauties for Miss ASTP

## Queen Election Set for Nov. 17

It's up to you now! The terrific, tremendous, and incidentally most beautiful, five finalists in the Army News' Miss ASTP contest have been picked. Their pictures are on Page 1. You soldiers are going to vote for your beauty queen next Wednesday, November 17. She will be presented to you next Saturday at the coliseum dance. It's up to you now to choose the coed you want to have as the ASTP's queen of queens.

The girls selected as the finalists in the contest represent four sororities and one of the women's residence halls. The five gorgeous queens are: Kay Detweiler, Delta Gamma; Margaret Munson, Alpha Phi; Barbara Stahl, Alpha Chi Omega; Elinor Thomas, Raymond Hall; and Lois Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta. Thumbnail sketches of these girls will appear in the Nebraskan and the originals of their photographs will be placed on exhibit in the main lobby of the Student Union to give the soldiers a better idea of the candidates' beauties.

The judges for the contest who picked the five finalists from the 23 entries were Captain James D. Crabill, commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the ASTP, and Pfc. Bill Chisolm and Bill Calkins, who are the editors of the Army News which is sponsoring the contest. (Eds. note: We would like to state at this time, that we believe the judges were in no way prejudiced in their selection by any associations with the campus. They had a hard time narrowing the field down to five, and would like to extend their sincere apologies that everyone could not be

### "Letters to Lucerne"

#### Puts on GI Performance

Soldiers from the ASTP and Air Corps units on the campus and from the Air Base are invited to attend the University Theater production of "Letters to Lucerne" tomorrow night. Admission for servicemen and their dates is 25 cents each. Place: Temple Theater at 12th and R sts. Time: 8:00 p. m.

No seats will be reserved and the public will be admitted for the regular admission price of 55 cents.

included in the final voting.)

The election for Nebraska's Miss ASTP of 1943 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the beginning of study hall for all ASTPs. Ballots will be distributed through the company officers to section leaders who will give them out to their squads, collect them after the voting and turn them in to their respective officers. The judges will count the ballots, but the name of the winner will not be released until Saturday evening at the coliseum dance when the queen will be appropriately presented along with the other four finalists.

## Griswold Views Armistice Day Trainee Parade

Gov. Dwight E. Griswold reviewed UN's Armistice Day Parade yesterday morning, which was composed of 2,500 men from the military units stationed on the campus. Also in the reviewing stands at the Parade Grounds were Col. James P. Murphy, commandant of University military units, Brig. Gen. Early W. Duncan of the Army Air Base, Chancellor C. S. Boucher, army officers of the post, and deans of the colleges.

The traditional minute of silence at 11 a. m. was observed, followed by the review parade. The ASTP units, STARS, Aviation Cadets, ROTC, and the ROTC band participated in the parade.

For the first time in the University's history, women took part in a military parade, playing in the ROTC band.

## Toujours L'Amour, But Girls Resemble Missouri Mules

BY GERRY LARSON

A couple of nights ago, the boys in the back room were having a discussion about women. A nice clean, manly chat about their love affairs. Of course, this was all very interesting and I learned a few things about technique which I had never known before. The trouble was, they were all talking so much that I didn't get a chance

to tell them of my affairs l'amour. So I'm taking this opportunity to tell them and you—a few of my experiences with the opposite sex.

My first affair was a beautiful one. One I shall remember all of my life. (And who wouldn't?) She was a wonderful girl with golden hair and a very trim figure. Her eyes were the deepest blue and she had the fairest skin of any woman I had ever met. I still had my looks in those days, and if you caught us walking in the park, you would immediately think to yourself—"What a sweet couple." Yes, that was my first love affair; she was five and I was six.

Years passed, and we sort of parted from each other. She had a penchant for strawberry ice cream, and I couldn't stand the

he explained, when he told of enlisting in the medical department of the National Guard in 1906, in which he remained for ten years as a first sergeant.

Colonel Murphy first entered the federal service in June of 1916 when he was sent to the Mexican border. At that time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry of the National Guard. Later the same year he was assigned to the 36th Infantry of the Regular Army. He received his commissions for both first and second lieutenant on June 14, 1917.

By 1917 he had been called into federal service in the infantry in the first World war. Later he served at Fort Snell, Fort Devens, at San Juan, Porto Rico, and Camp Gaillard, Panama Canal Zone, returning in 1923 to become executive officer of the Organized Reserve (425th Attack Squadron) at Decatur, Ill. In 1927 he was ordered to the advanced course Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., for a year.

Between 1928 and 1937 Colonel Murphy was detailed to a two year course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., served as senior instructor in the 147th Infan-

vador, and the surrounding countries, and did a great deal of traveling by air.

Mrs. Murphy and their two daughters, Ruth and Patricia, have been thoroughly conditioned to travel as the move to Nebraska was the 35th for the family. Ruth, the older of the two girls, is following in her father's footsteps and is a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps on duty overseas. Patricia is a sophomore home economics major at Milwaukee-Downer college in Milwaukee. She intends to transfer to Nebraska next year.

The tall colonel lists writing and making music boxes as his hobbies. He has done considerable writing on geographical and historical subjects and has produced some fiction. One of his larger published works is a study of the love life of Lincoln. He likes to hunt when possible and classes himself as a "rocking chair athlete and a radio soloist, one of those who turns the dials."

Colonel Murphy beams with well justified pride when he tells of the excellent work being done by the ASTP and STAR units on the campus. Under his leadership the ASTP unit has developed into one of the biggest, best, and most advanced in the country.

"I always wanted to be in the army and applications for West Point were scarce in those days,"

## Sense of Humor Needed Here, Says Jovial Colonel Murphy

By Betty Huston.

"If most people live to be 100 they won't have as much fun as I've had in 50 years!"

"The main thing you need on this job is a sense of humor. I've never had time to work up a nervous breakdown!" That statement from Col. James P. Murphy, commandant of the A.S.T.P., and professor of Military Science and Tactics on the campus, is typical of the broad shouldered, jovial man with the silver eagle on his collar, who may usually be found sitting behind his desk, in full view through his always-opened door at the end of a third floor hall in Love library.

Colonel Murphy is a tall man with thinning gray hair and a scar at the right side of his mouth. His blue eyes dance and he grins broadly as he greets his many visitors, whether they are just a scared Rag reporter or a visiting general.

Born at Montrose, S. D., on April 22, 1890, Colonel Murphy has since then covered a good part of the world. At 15, he entered the South Dakota State college. In 1908 he graduated with a Ph.D. in pharmacy, the youngest man ever to graduate from that school. Because he was so young, he was forced to wait six months to take his exam. After graduation, he managed and owned a store until 1916. At present he is planning to retire in three years after 30 years of service, providing that the war is over by that time. "I plan to see the post war educational program working at this university before I retire." He expressed approval of the president's plan for the offering of educational opportunities to returning military men and commented, "Tears were shed a year ago for the poor boy who was jerked out of school, but he's going to come back and go through on cushions."

The colonel spoke of especially enjoying the time he spent in foreign service. During his stay in Panama he wrote all the defense plans for the Panama Canal for 1936 and '37, covered every foot of Costa Rica, Columbia, San Sal-



# Army News

Editors  
Pfc. Bill Chisolm      Pfc. Bill Calkins

## "Wings for Victory" Award Received by Western FTC

The outstanding safety record of flying schools in the Western States was recognized at Dallas, Texas when Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of

the Army Air Forces Training Command, recently presented the National Safety Council's "Wings For Victory" award to Major Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, Commanding General of the Western Flying Training Command headquartered at Santa Ana.

The presentation was a feature of the convention of representatives of civilian flying schools which provide flight instruction to aviation cadets in the primary phase of their training. The award itself is a framed certificate which bears the signature of General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, who is honorary chairman of the award committee.

General Yount received the award first from Lew R. Palmer, Secretary of the National Safety Council Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and of the Award Committee.

"The results obtained by the accident prevention program in all three commands of the AAF Training Command were truly amazing," Palmer stated, "when you consider the size, scope and speed of the training program. But while the records of all were excellent, that of the Western Flying Command was best."

In making the presentation General Yount said, "I can think of no more appropriate place for the presentation of this award than this meeting. I can remember back in 1939, when we had only nine contract schools, we worried about what would happen to our safety program in the huge expansion we were called upon to undertake. I can tell you today that the accident rate per thousand hours of flying is lower now than it was in 1939, despite the tremendous increase in total hours flown."

General Yount stated that the safety record had been achieved without any sacrifice in the efficiency of the training program. Addressing himself directly to the civilian contractors, he said, "You have played a vital part in this effort. I am very proud of the primary schools. Your contributions to flying safety have been superb."

General Cousins likewise praised the convention group in accepting the award. "Certainly no group of men in the AAF," he said, "have studied this problem more or contributed more to safety in flying training than the civilian contractors. The primary schools in my command have been a great source of satisfaction to me in this effort as well as in every other phase of training."

Inscribed on the award were the words: "Recognition of distinguished national service in producing safe and outstanding military pilots vital to victory and to winning a just and lasting peace."

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