



Officially our day starts—in the middle of the night—at 6 a. m. But we really don't count the first two hours. They're always sort of hazy anyway. Reveille, cleaning up (the barracks and us), chow—it's not until we hear class call at ten of eight that we begin to wake up. Then's when our day starts in earnest.

Seeing's as we happen to be A&L students, we start the "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" (to stay in bed) off with a little grammar class. A few rousing choruses of "O Du Lieber Augustine," or maybe "Stille Nacht" if we're feeling Christmasy, gets us in the mood (or does it?) for some grammar. Our prof frequently amazes us with his "Das Selbe Wort" theory. The other day we found that the German word *zahn* and the English word *tooth* are really the same. He went from German to English to Latin to Greek and back to German and somehow showed us that *z-a-h-n* spells *tooth*, or something. But we're catching on. When he translates a word like *zahn* into English, and comes up with "tough"—the class, in unison, replies "Das Selbe Wort"—and it is. Oh well, we're learning.

Next on the docket comes Anthropology class. We find out all about races and cephalic indexes and glaciers. It was interesting when our professor brought a couple of our anthropologically more notorious class members in front of us to illustrate racial types. There was a pretty husky Irishman who turned to be a "diluted upper paleolithic," and another son of Eire was a good example of "rugged facial architecture." We have more talent in our group than we thought.

Occasionally there come announcements of interest before the lecture. Take, for instance, the one the other day telling us that our final exam would be two weeks earlier than scheduled—making it a mere eleven days off. Oh hum, that's what makes life interesting—it says here.

We learn in history lectures that people had trouble with paper hangers even a couple of centuries ago. At least the Russian Czar Peter III was fanatically pro-Prussian, and the prof told us, as an afterthought, that he was somewhat insane.

One of our most relaxing classes was a geography lecture. It was mostly slides of Scandinavia and Northern Europe. There was one of some farmers making hay on the slopes of Sweden—the lecturer noted that it was quite a contrast to the way that we make hay here. A couple of profiles of typical Russians sneaked in somehow—we still haven't figured out their connection with geography. We were a little confused by the picture of some Poles gathering hops from poles in Poland. The prof said that you begin to suspect something when you see so many hops, but we were beginning to wonder about the poles. Our travelogue trip thru Europe ended on a quaint note with a technicolor picture of a Polish maiden working in the field "with her sickle, her rake, and her bare feet," according to the professor.

And so it goes, daily except Sunday.

## STAR Notes

BY PFC. PATSY NOTO.

For the first time in the unit's history here the STARS published their own newspaper. Altho the first copy comprised two mimeographed sheets, the editor, T/E Kroschell, expects a gradual increase in participation as interest is aroused. Perhaps the most novel feature was the introduction of a new GI character, STARFU, by cartoonist Fred Friestedt. What the famous "Sad Sack" (Yank) is to the camp boys, STARFU is to the campus boys. A contest to select a name for the newspaper is being held and everyone is invited to participate.

The highlighted Christmas Ball took priority over everything at the Ag campus last Saturday evening. Captain Adams understandingly gave the STARS until 1:15 a. m. to wait for Santa Claus and his Stocking Girls. The lucky STAR winner was Pfc. Patsy Noto, who had asked for a "h' fat mamma." Incidentally, he still hasn't gotten over the strain of his dream-come-true Betty Ed Strain (Alpha Chi). "She's the most beautiful blue-eyed blonde

I've ever had the pleasure to dance with," he remarked.

**MB Date Bureau Complimented.**  
The Date Bureau for the Christmas Ball blossomed at the Ag campus, altho handicapped by shipping lists. The "blind dates" apparently turned out satisfactorily, since the public relations man's still alive and kicking.

A marine in the person of Pfc. Ruth Osborn invaded the STAR unit last Sunday searching for Fred Englemann. This figure made quite an impression on the STAR men, whom you often hear say, "Join the ASTP and release a woman for active duty." Ruth really had a time listening to the howls in the mess hall as she stood in line. Her parting words were: "I've never heard such an intelligent sounding lie in my life."

## Eddie Garner Plays for GI's Coliseum Hop

First of the two December Union sponsored dances for trainees in the coliseum will swing out at 9 tomorrow night with Eddie Garner and his 12-piece orchestra furnishing the rhythm for the occasion. Lincolnettes and University War Council coeds will be on hand to provide partners for stags.

Featured on the intermission entertainment program will be an AST jazz quartet composed of Don Smith at the piano, Warren Moore on the sax, Jerry Broder holding forth on the clarinet and Don Elrod taking the high notes with his trumpet. Ralph Copenhaver from the Ag extension department will act as master of ceremonies and will organize the mixers.

### STARS Pay 25 Cents.

The dance will be free to military members of the Student Union who present their yellow membership cards at the door. STARS and their dates may also attend for a 25 cent admission fee. There will be free checking service in the basement and cokes will be sold at the sides of the dance floor. Hostesses will wear white arm bands as usual. No GI shoes will be worn on the dance floor.

Before the dance a basketball tilt between Company B and the Field House at 7:15 will start off the evening's entertainment.

## 348th CTD News

Big event of the week for the CTD is the class banquet being held tonight at the University club for the members of Class 11. Major Kinkead and the other officers attached to the unit will be guests of honor at the affair which will be strictly a stag proposition.

That odd box on the CQ's desk is for entries in the CTD's newspaper naming contest. The editors of the embryo publication which is scheduled to make its first appearance in print on Dec. 18 are conducting a contest to choose a suitable title for the paper. The winner's name will be disclosed in the first issue and he will receive a valuable prize.

**Downey and Kaplow Edit Paper.**  
The paper will represent the 348th's first venture into the field of journalism, except for the column of "Jottings" which has been appearing on this page. The two editors are Dave Downey and Jerry Kaplow, both in Class 12. Supervising the proceedings is Sergeant Tannebaum of the permanent party.

Cadets are anxiously awaiting the re-covering of the pool tables which have been placed in the day room.

Related news: Congratulations to Lt. John C. Sullivan upon his commission as a first lieutenant Permanent Party Gets Around.

The 348th permanent party this week welcomed back Sgt. Dave Silverman, who spent ten days cavorting around with the stars in California. Sergeant Silverman spent Thanksgiving at the

# Army News



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## Field House Faces Company B; Smithmen Tackle 604th Group

This Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Air Base 604th Training Group's classy colored basketball team will invade UN to play Co. C in an exhibition game. Sporting two ex-members of the well-known Harlem Globe Trotters professional quintet, the 604th is currently tops in Air Base circles, not having lost a game yet this season.

The two pro stars are Tatum and Krafft, and they have enough support from the rest of the team to be rated as the number one team at the base. In a recent game with the 610th Training Group, which Company C took over last Saturday to the tune of 53 to 19, the 604th won easily 33 to 9. This pairing finds two of the best service teams in the vicinity pitted against each other.

### Colorful Ball Club.

The Globe Trotter & Co. five are reputed to play a colorful brand of ball, and always put on a good show. There will be no admission charged, and all students and military trainees are invited to attend.

The Smithmen will probably start out with Milt Dobre and Ev Farmer playing the forwards, lanky George Bosma at center, and Cliff Lind and Al Burstein in the guard spots.

Saturday night's league contest between B company and the Field House will play a big role in deciding who's going to come out on top in the first round of the inter-unit basketball tournament. The teams will meet at 7:15 in the coliseum, preceding the bi-monthly Union-Coliseum dance for the campus military trainees.

Company B is presently leading the league with two wins and no defeats. The Field House is tied up in the second slot with C company, having two victories and one defeat. If the favored Hustlers win, they will virtually clinch the championship, but if the Shaftermen should dump the leaders, a three-way tie for first between B company, and C company would result.

Altho none of the teams have reached midseason form yet, the brand of ball has improved consistently. The Walker-Miles-Casson-Mackling-Michels combination for the Field House has the height to combat the B Bombardiers, and will be gunning for an upset. Lieutenant Hessler's starting quintet will probably be Brady and Scheer in the forecourt, Jessen at center and Fuller and Anderson in the guard slots.

The Field Housemen have wins over the Air Corps and Company A, while their loss was at the hands of C company, 48 to 25. B company took over Company C in the season, 37 to 28, and so will rule as favorites.

## Nation's Leading Musicians Judge War Song Contest

The one and only Frank Sinatra along with Raymond Paige, James Melton, Helen Jepson and Arnold Eidus will be judges for the nation wide "Salute to Youth" war song contest. The contest, open to all high school and college students sponsored by Magazine Digest, in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra.

Winners of the best songs will be awarded \$250, a trip to New York for an appearance on "Salute to Youth" program, nation wide publicity and promotion of winning song, and all rights royalties, and moneys resulting from publication of the song.

famous Hollywood Canteen and he CLAIMS that he stood closer to Hedy Lamarr than a hot pilot chasing a Jap Zero. The 348th's medics are still supplying the sergeant with sedatives.

After their first free week end in Lincoln, Class 15 seems to have taken a new lease on life, altho the profound observation was made that quite a few of them would be much healthier if they had been restricted for the week end. However that may be, we hear from the Kappa house that a new Sinatra has been discovered in the class, a young birdman from the far west named Hal O'Connor, who charmed the gals last Saturday with some wonderful singing.

### What's in Those Bags?

One of the bright looking AST students was overheard prying military secrets out of the aviation students the other day. He asked one of the cadets what the devil the boys were carrying in those field bags which blossomed out on the campus recently—he wanted to know if they were using the bags to carry their knitting in.



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