

# STAR Notes

BY PFC. PATSY NOTO.

About a week and a half ago, Anna May Wong, the famous Chinese actress made an appearance at the Lincoln Air Base. The program for the evening was to be broadcast and a proper person was sought to introduce Miss Wong. This honor fell on, no less than, a STAR, Ping Ho, our previously mentioned baseball player, owned by the Washington Senators. This was not his first meeting with the celebrated actress since he had met her before in Hollywood.

Ping was really thrilled to chat in Chinese with her. In fact, he used the oriental tongue in introducing her on the air. When asked about her, Ho said, "Miss Wong is a most gaily exotic and charming personality. She is doing all she can to help the soldiers, and has a brother in the army in England." Incidentally, she also promised to send Ping some Chinese delicacies from Hollywood.

### Holiday Spirit.

Stories about the holidays are slowly but surely pouring in here. A very interesting one was Pvt. Charles Cordeal's ordeal at Alpha Omicron Pi. What happened to him should happen to everyone. Cordeal entered the sorority house looking for bonny Doris Marshall. He had hardly taken one step o'er the threshold when he was mobbed by a pack of wolfesses. Vainly he tried to free himself as they kissed him and tore him to shreds. "I'm not Frank Sinatra," he kept crying; but it was useless.

As he raised his arms to the sky and lifted his eyebrows to heaven, he saw the reason for the blitzkrieg. There stood some shiny mistletoe hanging o'er his head. The telephone number of Alpha Omicron Pi, for the benefit of you wolves, is 2-7938.

### Congratulations.

Lt. Cook, who sports a silver bar, walked in the office during the Yuletide days and handed me a cigar:

"Congratulations, sir. This is my second cigar; only last week Lt. Neff got his."

"Since when did Lt. Neff have a wife?"

"Aren't you speaking of captiancy, sir?"

"Captiancy! I'm speaking of infancy, 'Pvt. Hargrove'."

The ROTC now stands for Rushing Off To Cupid with the Cornhuskers. The reason is that prior to leaving the STAR unit, more ROTC Nebraskans made their way to the altar. Among them was

Pfc. Robert Dewey, who took the vow with Mary Sim, the Publicity Office girl. From the smiles they both flaunt, married life is not as bad as one is led to believe.

(Due to lack of space in last Friday's Daily, a poem by T/S Herman Krosschell was omitted from the STAR notes. The following is his suggestion for a 1944 New Year resolution.—Editor.)

## THE SERGEANT MAJOR KNEW

He was dreaming through the drilling,  
He was half a step behind;  
He was marking like a soldier  
Who had something on his mind.

And the Colonel who was watching,  
As the boys were on review:  
Couldn't understand the trouble,  
But the Sergeant Major knew.

Once he broke the line by missing  
The command to make a wheel;  
And they thundered curses on him  
Till his brain began to reel.

And the Captain called him lazy,  
His Lieutenant scored him too;  
And they wondered why he faltered,  
But the Sergeant Major knew.

When at last the drill was over,  
And the line had been dismissed,  
They put the blundering soldier  
On the "extra duty" list.

But the Sergeant Major saved him  
When the Colonel heard him say,  
"He has never had a letter  
From his folks in many days."

Would you help him in his battle?  
Would you keep his mind in trim?  
Then just send some cheerful message  
Every day or so to him.

Every soldier understands this  
When distributing the mail,  
That the boy who is forgotten  
Is the boy that's sure to fail.

## War Show . . .

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grows the military tap and our national relations are represented by that Fiji island hula girl, Greusel.

Peters and Frescoln will be the comedians doing "The Barber of Seville." The night club singer, Olsen, and the modern classic pianist, Rotton, add their glamor to the program.

### Indian Wardance.

A hilarious skit illustrating the "manpower shortage" brings Simpson and Rhodes to the stage. Dancing by Kinsey and Cowden, popular songs by Edwards and torch songs by Krause show that the times have not changed so much. But, back to the uncivilized days Essig and Doyle will travel, to give their version of an Apache dance.

Trio: Krause, Hemphill, Stauder—original arrangement, too!

New members will probably be added to this cast in the near future. Singing and dancing choruses, including both ASTP and civilians, have not yet been announced.

### Proceeds to War Council.

Proceeds of the show will go to the war council treasury to pay for war stamps, service men's Rags

and other activities in the university war effort. Admission will be 55 cents and the show will be presented Feb. 18 and 19.

Mr. Martin, head of radio in the speech department, is the faculty advisor and Jean Swarr is the director of the show. Assistant director is Gerry McKensie and stage manager is Bob VanSant. Jean Cowden and Janet Krause are in charge of the dancing and

singing choruses, respectively. Jo Weaver Kline, star of last year's Red Hot and Blue show, will be back in school second semester and will also take part in the show.



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