

# Army News



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## Convocation Outlines Program For ASTP Men at Nebraska

Five speakers outlined the academic and army phases of the program to the approximately 1,200 students of the army specialized training program at a convocation in the coliseum Monday.

German and American ideas of education were briefly compared by Chancellor C. S. Boucher who, quoting from the Continental Congress records, said that schools are necessary for "religion, morality, and knowledge," and from Hitler, "Knowledge is ruin to my young men."

### A&L Program Excellent.

Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and sciences said "the area and language program was one of the very best that has been set up in the ASTP." He pointed out that this group has clear objectives: fluency in the language they study and a knowledge of the area.

Speaking for the college of engineering, Dean O. J. Ferguson said the work and study required offered a challenge and that he regretted it was difficult to nego-

## ASTP Valuable To Meet Army's 'Greater Needs'

In some ways, the infantry soldier who has been selected for ASTP may feel he is out of things. He worked like the devil for four months to learn how to fight. And then, because he has some brains he is ordered back to school.

The shift from training camp to schoolroom is an abrupt one. It hardly seems to make sense unless the probably continuing need for men of education as leaders and specialists in tomorrow's army is held in mind. The emphasis on intensive physical work to intensive mental work, the knowledge that other hundreds of thousands of men are joining their regiments or going directly overseas as replacements—these things all help to make you feel that the war is passing you by, that you will never get the chance to fight.

You had learned a lot about fighting, and you were all for using what you had learned where it would do the most good—when the schoolbell rang for you again.

### Must Meet Army Needs.

Well, those who laid the plans for ASTP could only be thinking about the greater needs of the army. You can be certain that you would never be picked out of several million men and sent to school for the better part of a year unless there was a coming need of trained and educated men of your caliber already apparent. It may be a gripe to read what soldiers already fighting in the war theaters are accomplishing toward victory, while you are sitting in class. But you belong to this war every bit as much as they do, and the thing you can help most by doing is tackle your assignments with the same will with which the others are tackling the German or the Jap.

You'll be getting the benefit where you are of military instruction. When the nine months are over, further training will follow for some, and every soldier in ASTP will be ready for greater war responsibilities.

### War Will Last.

The war is not likely to end before you finish school, or for a long time after that. It could conceivably—if you can imagine 10 million German officers and soldiers, and the millions of Hitler's second army who hold the German people in line, suddenly quitting and letting the Allied forces thru to Berlin. Or it could if you can imagine several million fanatical Japs, who actually believe that they are every one better fighting men than any American soldier, with an unquestioning nation behind them almost as big in population as ours—if you can imagine such people folding up in the middle of their war.

## Military Holds GI Ping-Pong Championship

For the everlasting glory of all wielders of the ping-pong paddle, an All-Military Ping-Pong tournament is scheduled to open next week. GIs interested in participating in this contest of skill to decide once and for all the weighty problem of who shall bear the title of Nebraska's military champion must sign up for the singles or doubles division before Saturday, January 22.

The AST and the Air Corps will each determine their unit champs, who will then hold a battle royal for the coveted honor. The grand winners will receive leather-bound stationery sets, while the unit champs in both singles and doubles may select a \$5 year's subscription to the magazine of their choice.

Pairing will be made after the registration is complete and the schedules will be posted on the respective bulletin boards.

### Company A Commended

Company A has achieved 100 percent participation in National Life insurance, and every man has also taken out a War Bond allotment. Major Pattison commended the company yesterday.

## Company C Stops 'A' 57-25; Lind Scores 22 Points For C

C Company had too much power last night, as they defeated Company A, 57 to 25 in an Army tournament game. At the end of a fast first half, the boys in blue led 28 to 19, paced by Cliff Lind with 9 and Milt Dobrer with 7 points.

With 14 minutes gone, "C" led 21 to 12, then the Red and White put on a scoring spurt, as Olivera hooped two and Mallon one basket, to bring the score to 22 to 18. But then Lind and Dobrer worked several fast breaks to leave the halftime score at 28-19.

### Lind Leads Scorers.

High point man for the evening was C's pivot man, Cliff Lind, who dropped in 22 points, many on fast breaks and pivot shots. Milt Dobrer added 10 points to the winner's total, while Olivera made 9 points for the loser's.

As the game progressed, both teams loosened up and the play became rougher and faster; with C Company's fast break showing to advantage. A Company was held to three field goals in the second half; meanwhile Lind alone was tallying 13 points.

The victory put C Company out in front in the round-robin, with two wins and no losses. The Field

House, hit hard by transfers and men shipping out, has withdrawn from the competition. Co. A lost Miller and McKeever in the recent shift. C Company gained several new from the STAR Unit.

Mainstay on the officials' bench with a record of having kept the scorebook and watched the time for every intramural contest have been Gene Balaban and Ted Tway.

—Adv.

### BOX SCORE.

Co. C	fg	fpts	Co. A	fg	fpts
Bottorf rf	2	0	Olivera rf	4	1
Long	1	0	Fallon	0	0
Dobrer lf	4	2	McCaully fg	0	0
Lampshire	0	1	Cleaver	0	0
Lind c	10	22	Livingston c	2	0
Bosma	1	1	Kennedy	0	0
Burstein rg	2	1	Reilly	0	0
Parminster	2	0	Pigott rg	1	0
Burdette lg	2	2	Kemp	1	2
Cassidy	0	0	Ahoie lg	0	0
			Mallon	3	0
Totals	24	57	Totals	11	25

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