

Army News



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Army To Transfer 110,000 In Sudden AST Elimination

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goals. The high command asked that 7,700,000 be in uniform by the end of 1943. This shortage raised the possibility of the draft boards reclassifying deferred men and speeding up the drafting of pre-war fathers. Removal of 110 thousand special training troops from colleges will leave 35 thousand students including the pre-induction students.
The "mounting casualties" and increased tempo of offensive operations were also taken into consideration in making the removal step, the army said. In this group there are enough trained men now to qualify for non-commissioned and technical assignments, particularly in the infantry, the announcement went on to say.
New Program in Future
Colonel Murphy said that there is a possibility that new programs will be organized after the army has met its immediate demand for men.
All colleges affected by the curtailment will be reimbursed for unexpired portions of contracts. None of the contracts with this

university run beyond June 30.
The Army Air Forces Training Detachment and the STAR unit are already being reduced by the process of non-replacement of men who complete their work.
The university program at its height handled more than 2,500 trainees, but the number has been reduced considerably in recent weeks.

Bats in Our Belfrey . . .

BY BILL SHORE.
In memoriam: And in conclusion we can only say if news reports are correct that AST died in true army style. Just last week men were interviewed for appointment to a now non-existent pre-medical and dental program, and last week, too, AST's received a

new bag to carry now unnecessary books.
Stan Morton found the only certain way of avoiding a bed-making gig from the 1st Sgt. He had the 1st Sgt. make his bed!! Coming upon Stan as the trainee was faultily making his bed one morn, Sgt. Hoffman began showing him the errors, finally found so many that he had the bed all made before the lesson was finished.
Men who didn't look at the bulletin board this week missed something besides their names on the gig list. Top billing on the board the past few days was a card from recently shipped Suchan, who is just as entertaining on paper as he was when he stole the show from "Jack the Ripper" on the Stuart stage two weeks ago.
Perhaps anti-soldier-vote Republicans have sat in on B-2 English classes. Talks on who should be our next president supported Roosevelt almost unanimously.

United opinion may make a good election, but what boring English classes!
New Problem: Once we worried about whether we'd be in the Field House on week ends. Now we wonder if we'll be in the field by the week end.
Gripe of the week: Dear Sirs: Dissatisfied with model bag issued this week. Would prefer all-purpose bag with curved edges, Model blond, M5 feet 3.

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Advice to students having trouble with their Ausprache, a la Shumate—Try reading the Katzenjammer Kids. Their German is shr wuerdig und auch merk-wuerdig.
Platoon Sgt.: Stand fast after this formation. Now, who'll lend me a dime?
Overheard: I wonder if Hitler uses "unreal conditions in the past."

Musical . . .

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choir from St. Paul Methodist church, under the direction of Mr. Donald Glattly, will represent the protestant churches of the city.
Cantor Aaron Edgar from the Bethel Synagogue in Omaha will present selections from the Jewish religious holiday services. The St. Mary's Cathedral choir, directed by Father Sherman, will give representative Catholic music.
This is the first service of its kind to be attempted on the campus and it has been requested that all organized houses delay their regular Monday night meetings in order to attend.

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