

# ASTP Courses Hand Axis Slap in the Face

## EM Better Trained to Cope With Enemy by Specialized Training

By Camp Newspaper Service  
Thousands of American soldiers are going to college under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Every logarithm they master... every book they crack... will be a kick in the teeth for Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini because dealing hard blows against the enemy demands trained specialists in many fields.

Right now the Army is sending men to college who can be trained in engineering, medicine, psychology, foreign area studies and other specialized fields. The biggest call is for men to become electrical, civil, chemical and mechanical engineers.

For many soldiers the college courses will open the door to officer candidate schools and lead to commissions. For others the courses will lead to recommendations for technical ratings.

All of them will draw their pay while gaining higher education.

Careful plans have been made by the Army and the schools for assigning each man to the right course and for starting him at the highest level he is capable of carrying.

Men selected for college "sharpening" to help spear the Axis will go first to STAR units (the Army abbreviation for Specialized Training and Reassignment). The STAR units, located at colleges throughout the country, will test and interview men and recommend them for specific classes and terms.

The soldier may or may not stay at the same college where he takes his tests in the STAR unit. He will be assigned to a Specialized Training Unit after he has taken the various tests necessary to place him correctly in the program.

The program is divided into two phases—the basic phase consisting of three 12-week terms, and the advanced phase. Men assigned to the basic phase are privates seventh grade, while those assigned to the advanced phase are transferred in grade.

You can obtain complete information about the program through your commanding officer, or by writing through channels to the commanding general of your service command.

Soldiers going to college under this program will have completed their basic military training. Athletics will help to keep them in top shape after they are in school. There will be about 59 hours a week of classes, study and laboratory work. In the basic phases the soldier will study English, history and geology in addition to the technical subjects.

Achievement test will be given during every term, and the students will be watched by the Army for officier material.

### When Colors Cased

For soldiers who have seen the phrase, "Salute all colors and standards unless cased," and wondered what it meant—the term "cased" means.

A flag is not supposed to be flown in bad or inclement weather, and so, after the flag has been rolled around the staff, a case which is usually made of duck canvas, is placed over the flag to protect it. Under no circumstance should you salute a flag when it is being carried in this manner.

The Netherlands received Dutch Quiana in South America in exchange for the territory which later became New York.

### Rural-Urban Teamwork Bags 72 Jap Planes

Marine Captain Joe Foss, America's number one war ace with 26 Jap planes to his credit, has some interesting angles to report on how his outfit did so well over Guadalcanal. Of the eight pilots four were ex-farm boys and the other four city slickers as Foss called them.

The ex-farmers shot down 43 planes and the ex-city slickers accounted for 29. But as in the words of Captain Foss, "It was all the result of good team work. The city slickers were probably protecting the farmers while they were getting the Japs."

## War Bond Delivery Delay is Explained

### 'A' to 'B' Transfer Will Speed Issuance

If you are an officer, nurse or enlisted man, attached to this camp, you have no doubt wondered why you haven't received any Bonds due you through the Government's plan of War Savings Bond deductions from your pay.

You have a perfect right to know, since you paid for those bonds, and naturally want to receive them.

Let us quote Lt. Louis J. Hanley, War Bond Officer at Post Headquarters: "The problem lies in the fact that the response to the "Call of Dollars, for War Bonds," was so tremendous, that to this day, Washington, D. C., has been unable to process all the applications that came pouring in.

We know thus, that the reason for the recent change, from "Class A Pay Reservation" to "Class B Rllotment" is not because the plan sounds better, but rather that it IS better.

### New Offices

New offices have been set up in Chicago, Ill., for the purpose of issuing bonds in a hurry, commencing with payroll deductions of April 30, 1943.

Since this new plan is now functioning, bond applications are no longer mailed to Washington. This will result in the completing of all records of bonds and refunds, of unapplied balances, due subscribers prior to April 30, 1943.

Since you will not lose any interest, as the bonds become effective from the time they are paid up, and not from the time you receive them, why not be patient? **BACK YOUR GOVERNMENT TO THE LIMIT. KEEP BUYING BONDS — AND MORE BONDS.**

### Glee Club Growing

The Glee Club, which rehearses weekly (on Tuesday night) at Club 1 under the direction of Cpl. "Oscar" Hayes, is branching out into a promising organization, according to all reports. The corporal is still in the quest of additional voices, so if you like to sing, drop in around 7:30 p. m.

## Billfold Girl...



### ... Of The Week

Miss Jean Boals is the name of the luscious eye-fel above. She is a student at the University of Oregon and is living with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Boals of Eugene. Her kid sister, Pat, says, "Jean sure is some Dish."

The lucky soldier is none other than our own lovable Michael (Red) Roselli of the SCU QM. He hails from Camden, New Jersey.

If you want to find Jean, look for her in the beautiful town of Eugene. If you can't find her—Mister, your eyes are bad. She stands out like a one thousand dollar War Bond. (Editor's Note: Cpl. Dubby Duboff had a hand in this.)

Mike met her through her girl friend, Dotty Rosenberg. When he saw Jean he didn't lose any time getting her phone number.

Should you want that number, you will have to take it away from him—but not without a struggle.

It's only courtesy to abide by USO house rules.

## Laundry Asks Men To Check Clothes

### Careless Soldiers Hurt Many Workers

Look again, soldier—when making clothes ready for laundry—have you left anything in the pockets? Particularly have you left a stray razor blade, pins, or needles, or anything that might injure the laundry workers who are always working at top speed and do not have time to check the items for their own protection. Several have received bad cuts about the hands because a few soldiers were careless.

Did you leave your dog tags in your fatigues? If you sent them to the laundry through neglect, contact Miss Betty Schliep at the post laundry roster window, and she will be glad to return them to you. Miss Schliep claims that she has quite a collection of tags now.

She also reports that the laundry is not interested in receiving such items as billfolds, glasses, compasses, religious metals and shoes. These come in as regular as the laundry is picked up.

Although every effort is made to return unwashable apparel to the men, Miss Schliep says that compasses, shoes, glasses, and many other items have no identifying marks on them, and she has no other choice, but to take a man's word for it when he claims an article.

She suggests that in the future it might pay Camp Adair men to check their laundry more carefully before turning it in!

Bruce Myers, former sports editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, now a 1st Lt. in the armored force, has been in the African show.

## Hail and Farewell! Sgts. Brown and Black

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With the activation of Post Public Relations last July, both men were assigned there, with Brown in charge of the "Camp Adair Sentry," camp newspaper, and Black in charge of the radio department.

They were promoted corporals in August, and made their sergeant's ratings the following month. In December they were upped to Staff Sergeant and on February 1 attained their present grade of T/Sgt.

### Still Together

Black and Brown are synonymous with newspaper and radio work at Camp Adair, both having played an integral part in the publication of the paper and in the presentation and organization of radio shows. As the camp developed and the offices expanded, T/Sgt. Black organized the SCU Band, a military and dance organization which has come into its own as one of the finest musical aggregations on the reservation. T/Sgt. Brown was named managing editor of the paper since it became an official army publication last August, and worked in conjunction with Black in securing radio talent for post shows.

Both met at the Fort Lewis Reception center, and since that date have been promoted simultaneously in their climb up the ranks together. Now they are off to OCS together and, the fates willing, will receive their gold bars three months hence.

### The Best Is Free

From Iceland comes word that the University of Iceland has given free scholarships to twenty Yanks. They'll get special courses in the Icelandic language.

# WHERE TO GO -- AT USO

DATE	ALBANY 118-118 East Third St.	CORVALLIS Fifth and Madison Sts.	MONMOUTH Hiway 99W & Main St.	SALEM 693 Chemeketa St.
THURSDAY May 13	Informal Activities	2:00 pm Meeting of Enlisted Wives. 8:00 pm Songfest 8:00 pm Beginners' Ballroom Dancing Class. 9:00 pm Advanced Dancing Class.	2-5 Army Wives' club. 6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small Games Activities. 8:00-9:00 pm Beginners' Dance Class, at YM CA Bldg. 8:00 pm Informal Dancing.
FRIDAY May 14	Informal Activities	7:30 pm Miniature sports and Badminton. 8:00 pm Bridge and Small Games. 8:00 pm Classical Recordings.	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small Games Activities. 8:00 pm Informal Dancing.
SATURDAY May 15	Informal Activities	3:00 pm Cot Registration. 3:00 pm Badminton and Miniature Sports. 7:15-Songfest 8:30-Dance.	1:00-11:00 pm Informal Activities. 2:00-5:00 pm Mending Service	1-11 pm Canteen open 1-5 pm Registration for Home Hospitality 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm—Sewing and Mending for Service Men. 2:30-4:30 pm Singfest. 4 to 8 pm Register for sleeping cots 8:30-11:30 pm Dance to Al Finn's Orchestra.
SUNDAY May 16	Informal Activities	10:00-12:00 am Coffee and Donuts before and after Church. 3:00 pm Tennis. 4:45 pm Sunday Forum—Fireside Discussion. 7:30 pm Classical Recordings.	1:00-10:30 pm Informal Activities.	9 am to noon Visit the church of your choice 9 am to 10:30 pm Canteen open 10:00 am to 3:00 pm—Home Hospitality Registration. 10:00 am-6:00 pm Sewing and Mending. 2:00-4:00 pm Sight Seeing Trip. 3:00-5:00 pm Dance (Ballroom). 3:00-5:00 pm Symphonic Recordings in Music Hall at W. Univ. 3:00-7:00 pm Palm read. 5:00-5:45 pm Musical. 8:30 pm Singfest
MONDAY May 17	Informal Activities	8:00 pm Bridge and Table Games. 8:00 pm Beginners' Ballroom Dancing Class. 9:00 pm Latin-American Dancing.	6:00-10:30 pm Informal Activities.	7:30 pm Small Games Activities. 8:00 pm Informal Dancing.
TUESDAY May 18	Informal Activities	2:00 pm Enlisted Wives' Sewing Group. 8:00 pm Square Dancing. 8:00 pm Classical Recordings.	6:00-10:30 pm Informal Activities. 8:00 pm Contract Bridge Instruction.	10 am to 2 pm War Mothers meeting 8:00 pm Discussion Group. 8:30-10:30 pm Singfest.
WEDNESDAY May 19	Informal Activities	7:15 pm Songfest 7:30 pm Cabaret Dance. Voice Recordings 8:00-10:00 pm daily; 3:00-5:00 pm Saturdays and Sundays.	6-10:30 pm Informal Activities. 8:00 pm Dancing.	7:30 pm Small Games Activities. 8:00 pm Informal Dancing.

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