



UNITED STATES ARMY

Field Sanitation

Heavy tent Pitching

Organization of Army

Orientation at night

(Had the big duffel pointed out to me!)

movement by rail and motor.

Emergency medical Treatment

Security and Patrolling

Communication in Combat

Battalion Tactical Training

You can just imagine how these men who have served over seas and other old army men are taking to this type of training. They can however do nothing about it.

Each class lasts for 50 minutes at the conclusion of which we line up again and with a ATTENTION - DRESS RIGHT DRESS - READY FRONT - LEFT FACE - FORWARD MARCH - we tail it back to our hutsments to rest for 2 minutes before the next class that starts again on the hour. There is in reality no intermission between classes except the pleasure of walking from the class room to the hut and then right back again.

The program varies from day to day but is so planned that every second is used from 6:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. in a unrelentless drive of activity. It is always an amusing thing to me to see how quickly a hut can be evacuated upon the sounding of the whistle - f~~lo~~osh and in a second the room is deserted. It reminds me of a pan of pop-corn on a hot fire. It is astounding how many officers and Cadremen we can exhaust during the course of the day.

Let us suppose we have completed our morning classes and have completed dinner and are now back to the hut, the time being 12:30 P.M. The fifteen-minute rest during the noon hour is spent by standing out in the hot sun for mail call. No one needs any prompting when mail call is sound. Each hut relays the good note to the next hut