

# 10-SHUN

Vol. 2. No. 8.

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FREE DISTRIBUTION

## Something Between The Ears

Have you noticed our ears? This box, in newspaper language, is an "ear." 10-Shun has followed the practice of using this space to call attention to some old favorite or new feature in your post newspaper.

Suppose—for a change—you, dear readers, tell us what you like about the newspaper. Or if you prefer, tell us what you don't like about it and make any suggestions for new features. We want to hear from you.

## Post Talent Scores Hit At A. E. R. Show

By PVT. IRVING KOLODIN

The drum and bugle corps of BTC 10, swinging down the aisles of the Carolina Theatre on Wednesday, blaring away at "You're In the Army Now" really symbolized the spirit of that Army Emergency Relief benefit better than paragraphs of words could.

For it was a compliment to the audience which had paid more than \$5,000 to see "This is the Army" and BTC 10's own prologue to it "On the Wing"; and it expressed at the same time the gratitude of the men who had put the show on, providing that touch of fraternity between performers and audience which can make a theatre a warm place to be in. The Carolina Theatre had that warmth after the prologue reached its climax in "Voices from Home."

This ambitious effort, with text by Cpl. Robert Lawrence, who was also co-producer of the show, and music by Pvt. Humbert Traversi, gave Cpl. Paul Dubov another opportunity for dynamic acting. He utilized it fully, topping even the brass band, chorus and orchestra at the final curtain. Pvt. Traversi provided a highly effective setting for Cpl. Lawrence's words, and the whole production came off well.

### Tour of Talent

Previously, the citizens of Greensboro who turned out for the event were escorted on a personally conducted tour of BTC 10's talent roster by Lt. Harry Taylor who presided over the orchestra and show from first to last. His own Magazine Cover Number got the show off to a flying start, introducing Lt. Taylor as a lively versifier and facile composer as well as an alert, incisive conductor. Following in order were Pvt. Jack Williams, enjoying a full measure of farewell applause before leaving for the Air Corps Show in New York; T/Sgt. Carmine Gagliardi, who sang two operatic arias with real artistry; and of course the squad of men from "Plans and Training" who acquainted the civilian observers with the meaning of an "O'Grady" manual of arms drill. This whittled the competitors down steadily to a final pair who well earned the applause they received.

So far as applause was concerned, however, the rich man of the evening was Cpl. Leon Fields who clowning his way through a pair of specialties that brought groans of laughter from soldiers and civilians alike. Previously he had been party to a roughhouse version of a PX barber-shop, in which Cpl. Lamar Rowland got the tastiest shampoo of the year—if he could have eaten it.

### Inspector General Hears Complaint Today

All military personnel at BTC 10 desiring to register a complaint with the Inspector General of the Eastern Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces may do so by appearing at Chapel No. 3 from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. today.

## Mascot Call

### If You've An Interesting One Just Let Us Know

Have you a little mascot in your barracks?

10-Shun is interested in finding out more about some of these mascots that have been seen frolicking about the post. So far we've heard rumors of dogs, cats, squirrels, rats, a Shetland pony, a stuffed moose and a blonde.

If your group or barracks has a mascot, let us know about it through your group correspondent or by contacting the editors of 10-Shun direct at Bldg. 135, phone Ext. 59.

## ASTP Men Get Priority Basis

Trainees who are classified for the Army Specialized Training Program will be sent to STAR units on a priority basis in accordance with War Department directives.

ASTP orders dated prior to Sept. 23 directing movement of enlisted men (not yet complied with) have been revoked and the new priority system has been substituted.

At present, preference will be given the following categories in the priority indicated: first, men possessing fluency in any modern language who have an AGCT score of 120 or higher; second, graduate engineers; third, men with three or more years of collegiate training in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering; fourth, all others in order of their AGCT score.

Pre-professional students who have been accepted for matriculation in an approved medical, dental or veterinary school and who require further pre-professional training prior to admission thereto, will be sent to STAR units regardless of quotas.

It was also announced this week that men who are qualified for ASTP are no longer being held on the post when their orders come up for technical training schools before the ASTP orders. However, their ASTP data will follow them to their new station.

Any man eliminated from the ASTP program will be returned to the Air Forces for reassignment, it has also been directed.



**BEST IN SHOW**—This is the poster that won the \$50 war bond in the contest sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. The artist was Cpl. Henry Clay Ferguson, of Hq. & Hq. and camouflage. The theme was "Back the Attack"—designed to spur the sale of war bonds.

## Conservation Will Help End War Sooner

By Camp Newspaper Service

Put back that lamb chop unless you're sure you can eat it. And lay off throwing those parker house rolls at the back of the mess sergeant's neck. It's wasteful.

"Food," says Claude A. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, "will win the war and write the peace." It is one of the most powerful weapons. Don't waste it.

Waste in any form is dangerous. Food, clothing, equipment, bedding, water, heat and electricity all cost time and money and the waste of any of them is a waste of time and money and an aid to the enemy.

The Army campaigns against waste. Soldiers should take no more food than they can eat. Cooks must save fats and oils and conserve food in every way possible. Inductees are asked to wear reissued clothing cheerfully. No one is going to be hungry and no one will be ill clad but everyone must conserve everything in every way possible.

Here are a few new Army conservation tips:

1. Turn in your clothes at the first sign of wear so that they may be repaired before they are worn out entirely.

2. Take care of your equipment. Don't lose it and don't use it.

## Men to Observe Communion

All men of Protestant faith on the post will be given an opportunity to observe World Communion Sunday on October 3.

This is a world-wide religious celebration when Protestant Christians all over the world gather to receive the sacrament according to their own particular custom. It will be observed by chaplains in all branches of the armed forces, and all men, no matter under what conditions they are forced to gather, will be given an opportunity to share in this year's observance.

The following schedule has been arranged for this post.

Chapel No. 1, 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.; Chapel No. 2, 9 a. m.; Chapel No. 3, 10 a. m.; Chapel No. 4, 10 a. m. (for 303rd Wing); Hospital, 10 a. m.; Guardhouse, 6:30 p. m.; Rifle Range, 7:30 a. m. (for 303rd Wing); Rifle Range, 7 p. m.

## Cadet Communications Training Applications

Application for aviation cadet communication training are being accepted at the office of the Aviation Cadet Board in its new location in Bldg. 1.

Educational prerequisites are two years of college training with amateur radio license or two years college engineering training. Anyone meeting these requirements may secure an application form from the Board office.

## Don't Cut Across Drill Field No. 4 During Duty Hours

The practice of using pathways and thoroughfare across drill field No. 4 during drill hours will be discontinued and pedestrians and vehicles will use other roads and pathways. Only those persons who are authorized to use the drill field will do so in the future.

## Trainee Was Once A 'Nazi Officer'

### Movie Star Alan Baxter Processed Here This Week

By PVT. BOB ENSWORTH.

Meet a newcomer to the Army Air Forces Eastern Training Command—a trainee who stepped out of a Nazi colonel's uniform and overnight became a private in the American army.

BTC No. 10 isn't harboring a German spy. Arriving this week was movie star Alan Baxter, fresh from Hollywood and his latest role, an enemy officer.

Private Baxter, veteran of 40 films, including "Submarine Base," which was shown in Post theater No. 3 last week, came here for processing and basic training before moving to Broadway in the cast of the Army Air Corps stage show, "Worked On Furlough."

"Hardly six weeks ago I was on the west coast," he reports, "and, oddly enough, my last part was to portray a Nazi in 'Hitler's Women.' I was already a private in the army at the time, having been sworn in. I did this last picture during my three-week furlough before reporting to Fort MacArthur induction center."

The talented professional now is seeing military life from the inside, but army camps are not new to Private Baxter. In recent months, as



PVT. ALAN BAXTER

an actor in civvies, he toured about a California circuit of more than 35 posts and bases entertaining servicemen. He starred in a Victory committee show tramping for the troops from January to July.

Seen mainly as a cinema gangster, Private Baxter has held all types of parts. He was the strong, silent character in "Prisoner of Japan,"

## Gangster Parts Exchanged For Roll of Private

"Behind Prison Walls" and "Saboteur." He was featured in another movie unreleased in post theaters here recently, "Pilot No. 5."

In show business since he left high school in Cleveland, the trainee had six years of college theater work while studying at Williams and Yale. After Broadway stage parts, he went west eight years ago, on contract with Walter Wanger for two pictures a year. Free-lancing brought other roles.

### Several Stations

In his five weeks in the army, the Hollywood player has been stationed at Fort MacArthur, BTC No. 5 of the army air forces training command in Kearns, Utah, and now in Greensboro. His experiences to date have been merely processing. "I fell like the most processed jeep around. I've been through it three times so far."

His barracks mates reported "he's a regular guy." They have only one gripe.

"We 'GI' the floors and then every jeep and his brother come tracking in mud looking for Baxter. And are the autograph hunters stumped when they can't find him. He looks and acts like the rest of us in fatigues."

## Olive Drab New Color Scheme As Winter Uniforms Are Donned

Winter uniforms become official on the post today and summer's suntan trousers go back into storage for another season with the switch to the traditional OD's.

Suntan shirts will still be worn however, since the uniform regulations provide for the wearing of the cotton shirt with OD blouse for enlisted men's class A uniform, to be donned after duty hours.

The wool khaki shirt must be worn during duty hours. Flight jackets may be worn with class B uniforms within the limits of the post but will not be worn off the post at any time except when on military duty.

The class C or fatigue uniforms for drill and work duties must be the same throughout for all members of the work party.



# RADIO BROADCASTS DANCES MOVIE SERVICE CLUB ATHLETICS

## 1700 to TAPS

Weekly Spotlight on Special Services Activities

CLASSES EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND CONCERTS LIBRARIES

### Camouflage Gets Honors In Art Show

Three judges spent an hour in the Chamber of Commerce offices in Greensboro's Jefferson building this week, trying to decide which of an even dozen posters created on the post most merited the three awards which the Chamber had put up. Their problem was to consider subject matter, relative to the "Back the Attack" slogan of the third War Loan Drive, originality of subject matter, and quality of execution.

When their deliberations were completed, the fifty dollar war bond had been awarded to Cpl. Henry Clay Ferguson, Jr., attached to Camouflage, with second prize going to Cpl. William T. Christman, and third prize won by Pvt. Frederick Wellmann.

The three judges were Lt. Bernard O. A. Bailey, educational officer of this post, Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Irene Cullis, director of art at Greensboro College.

Located in T-10, where the Camouflage department now makes its headquarters, Cpl. Ferguson was at a loss to decide between amazement and pleasure. He frankly confessed that he had selected another entry in the contest as a sure-shot for first prize, but was quite content to accept the decision of the judges as final. A native of Roanoke, Va., Cpl. Ferguson was assigned to Camouflage after his arrival on the post in April and hopes that he can use his ability for propaganda purposes among service men before his army career is completed. At present he is completing sketches for a pair of murals to decorate the stage of Theatre No. 3, on the theme of "Airways of the Future."

Cpl. Christman was found in the Camouflage area, delivering a lecture to a group of trainees. When he was finished, he shared congratulations with Cpl. Ferguson, between sentences in which he told of his education at St. John's University in Brooklyn and the New York Art Institute. He had his own commercial studio prior to entering the army and did a good deal of newspaper and magazine work.

The other contestants were Cpl. Peter S. Stevens, Cpl. Abe S. Griess, and Pvt. William Siegfried, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron; Pvt. Harold B. Rhodes, of 1177, Pvt. Davis Sorokin of 1175, and Pvt. Michael Ponce de Leon of 1186.

### Biggest Brain



Seen above is Pvt. John Dunn, who rose to the rank of "major general" at the Service Club on Tuesday evening to outdo the other seven competitors in the quiz contest. He represented the 1181st Training Group, and was selected, as were the other contestants, by elimination contests in the squadrons.

#### LIBRARIES.

##### Daily

8 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Open to military personnel with written permission only.

Noon to 6 p. m.—Open to civilian personnel and wives of officers and enlisted men.

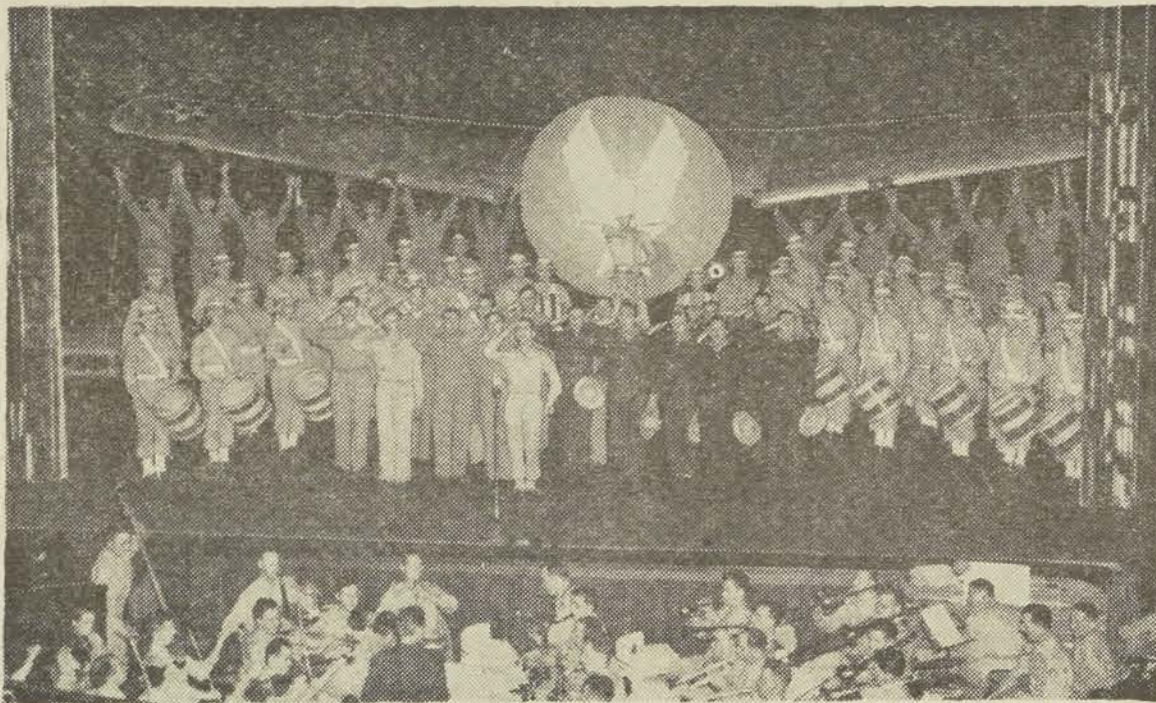
4 to 9:45 p. m.—Open to military personnel only.

##### SUNDAY.

2 to 9:45 p. m.—Facilities of both post libraries restricted to military personnel.

Post Library No. 1—Bldg. 908.  
Post Library No. 2—Bldg. 498.

### What The Audience At The Benefit Saw



Spectacular finale of "On the Wing," BTC 10's stage prologue to the benefit showing of "This Is the Army" in town on Wednesday evening. Cpl. Paul Dubou has the center of the stage above, flanked by the glee club and band, in the "capsule opera" "Voices from Home."

### Come And See The Libraries

Get acquainted with the Post Libraries, men, is a sound piece of advice for all trainees who are now on the post.

A lot of us think that the two Post Libraries are among the most cheerful, friendly and homelike buildings on the post. Whether you're looking for a sound technical book on some specialized subjects, or are merely looking for an up to date magazine with which to pass an hour or two, you'll find that the Libraries have them in variety and abundance.

Its worth a visit to the Library building nearest your group just to stroll around the rooms, get the atmosphere of the place, with its easy chairs, well-shaded lamps and bright decorations, and make a mental note of the things you'd like to read while you're on the post.

Since the Libraries are designed to serve the needs of all the varied men who pass through BTC 10, you'll find fiction of all sorts as well as text-books, an absolutely first-class assortment of the outstanding non-fiction books published in the last decade—whether they're memoirs of correspondents or prognostications on the war—books about sports, books about the arts, books on travel and farming, collections of poetry and anthologies of jokes.

You'll find that the books are easily accessible on open shelves, where you can dip into a dozen before selecting the one you want. The attendants are there to help you find what you want, but they won't get in your way if you prefer to look around yourself.

Taking books out is just as simple as finding them on the shelves. Select what you want, take it to the desk, sign your name, rank, serial number and organization on the two cards in each book—and take it back to the barracks with you. BUT... don't forget to bring it in when the due date stamped in the flap comes around, because there's somebody else on the post who wants to read it.

### Galimir Heads Post Quartet

Along with its other extensive musical facilities, BTC 10 now boasts a full fledged string quartet, with a membership that includes two musicians who have played such music for the most exacting critics. They are Pvt. Felix Galimir, leader of the BTC 10 Quartet, who has appeared in many European and most American music centers at the head of his own quartet, and Pvt. Joseph Reilich, violinist, who was a member of the excellent Phil-Sym quartet in New York.

It was the addition of Pvt. Charles Arnold, cellist, to the post personnel that made possible the organization of the ensemble. The second violin desk will be occupied by Pvt. Elliot Magaziner.

The quartet will make its debut at the next concert in the "Music at Four" series in Post Theater No. 3 on Sunday, October 3. The group will introduce itself in the performance of one of the most beautiful of the Mozart string quartets, the G. major work which is first in the celebrated series dedicated to Haydn.

### What's Cookin'

TONIGHT.  
"AT EASE"—Variety Show—Station Hospital—7:30 P. M.  
DANCE—Y.W.C.A.—8 to 10:30 P. M.

TOMORROW.  
DANCE—USO Roof Garden—8 to 11 P. M.  
DANCE—O. Henry Hotel—8:30 to 11 P. M.

SUNDAY.  
"SHOWTIME"—Variety Show—Theater No. 3—2 P. M.  
"MUSIC AT FOUR"—Theater No. 3—4 P. M.  
TALENT SHOW—USO Roof Garden—8 P. M.

MONDAY.  
OPEN DANCE—Service Club—7:30 P. M.  
BAND CONCERT—USO—7:35 P. M.

TUESDAY.  
"PARADE REST"—Radio Broadcast (WGBB-980 KC)—Theater No. 3—7 P. M.  
"RHYTHM IN THE RANKS"—Variety Show—Service Club—8:15 P. M.

PIANO RECITAL—Pvt. Leonard Rosenman—Station Hospital—6:00 P. M.  
SQUARE DANCE—USO Roof Garden—8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY.  
BOXING—Memorial Stadium—7:30 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING RECITAL—Service Club—8 P. M.

DANCE—USO Roof Garden—8 P. M.

THURSDAY.  
"ON THE BEAM"—Radio Broadcast (WBIG-1470 KC)—Theater No. 3—8:15 P. M.

MESS, FINANCE, ORDINANCE, 1187, 1188 DANCE—Service Club—7:30 P. M.

### Doesey Do At The USO

Tired of jitterbug routines? See spots before your eyes every time you hear "Pistol Packin' Momma?" Then take yourself to the USO next Tuesday night for an old fashion session of square dancing. Calls are on the house, and the promise is that there will be authentic music by "The Ramblers."

For the rest of the week the schedule includes the regular Saturday night dance, with music furnished by the post swing band directed by Warrant Officer Floyd Smith. These events have proven so popular that the dance committee has promised to have 650 girls on hand as partners.

## College Authorities Plan Activities For BTC Men

The citizens of Greensboro, ever on the alert to aid and abet the men of BTC 10 in search of off-duty diversions, have extended themselves again in the name of hospitality. Specifically, it is those who guide the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina who are responsible for this latest generosity.

The scope of the whole project has not been developed yet, but enough of it has been outlined to assure the trainees of new social horizons. Beginning with tomorrow evening, certain groups of trainees will be welcomed to the college dances on alternate Saturday evenings. In order to assure equitable distribution of the tickets (no admission without them, of course) they will be placed in the hands of the Special Services representatives in each Squadron. He will see that they reach the men of the squadron who merit them most.

For the general college dances in Rosenthal Gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. 250 tickets will be distributed on the post. There will also be a welcome out for 50 men at the dormitory dance in Winfield Hall. These have been assigned to men of the 1179th Squadron, in accordance with a plan whereby the smaller dances will be closed to a single squadron each time they are given.

To promote the "Home and home" flavor of these arrangements, the college will select a group of students to visit BTC 10 for dances in the Service Club on the other Saturdays of the month. The first of these is scheduled for the 9th, with another on the 23rd. These, too, will be squadron dances.

A program of Sunday activities is also being developed, for which tickets can be had on application to the Special Services Office, T-135. Fifty tickets are now on call for a recorded program of symphonic music for this Sunday afternoon. It is scheduled for 4 p. m., in the Alumnae House on the campus.

For those who prefer to spend their Sunday afternoon out of doors, the authorities of the Woman's College have made available the recreational facilities on the campus. Included in the supervised activities which are grouped under the heading of "Recreational Sports" are softball, boating, horse-shoes, badminton and volleyball. It is the plan to arrange contests either on a competitive basis, or with mixed teams of trainees and students.

These sports, similar to the Sunday concerts, will be regular weekly features of the program. The recreational hour will begin at 3:30, and tickets for this may be obtained by application to the Special Services office.

Other activities involving the men of BTC 10 and the students of the college are being planned, especially those which will combine the musical talent available in both places. Announcements about these will be made shortly.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 27 miles farther east than the Atlantic end.

### "Show Time" Off To Flying Start

Cpl. Leon Fields, the George Jessel of BTC 10, has lined up another lively group of performers for his second "Show Time" session of variety at Post Theater No. 3 next Sunday afternoon. This is strictly a representation of the EM's on the post, for all the performers scheduled to date are privates. In order, they are Pvt. Ralph Rosen, dancer, Pvt. Ben Alpert, singer, Pvt. George L. Smith, magician, and Pvt. Edmund Mellendick, singer.

For those who were not present and accounted for when Cpl. Fields threw out the first pun at last Sunday's "Show Time," the word is that they missed an hour of amusing acts. There were about 300 men in the theater when the show began, and the hall was virtually full by the time it was over—a startling reversal of usual show business procedure.

## POST MOVIES

If you haven't already been told so by one of the lucky G. I.'s who managed to get into W. D. Theater No. 1 last night, "This Is The Army," fresh from breaking attendance records all over the country, is just about the biggest thing in pictures yet to be shown on a Post screen. . . . Has all the original Irving Berlin hit songs, a huge all-star cast and a lavish Technicolor production. . . . It's at No. 1 again tonight (and at No. 4 for the 303rd Wing), then moves to No. 2 and No. 3 for Saturday and Sunday. Don't miss it! . . . But get there on time, as you should whenever you plan to go to the movies. You'll save yourself a lot of waiting in line and possible disappointment when the picture is a sellout. . . . No. 1 opens at 5:45 and shows begin at 6 and 8 o'clock. No. 3's timing is the same. No. 2 opens at 6:30 with shows starting at 6:45 and 8:45. No. 4 has one show at 7:15. . . .

Here's good news: you no longer have to wait in line to exchange those bargain coupons (\$1.20 for a book of 10) before you can get into the theater. Simply present the book to the ticket taker, he'll rip out a coupon and in you go. On top of that, you save 30c on the 10 admissions, and the coupons are good at any Post if you transfer. . . . Buy 2 books today and you can see all the Post movies for the month, even if you go broke before next payday. . . . And there are some swell pictures coming up. The Broadway hit, "Best Foot Forward," for instance, with Lucille Ball, Harry James and his music makers, Bill Gaxton and Virginia Weidler, plays at No. 1 and No. 4 on Sunday and Monday, at No. 2 and No. 3 on Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . And don't forget "Johnny Come Lately" with Jimmy Cagney as a two-fisted tramp reporter who goes on a crusade in a crooked town. Features the famous stage star, Grace George, in her first screen appearance. The story is by Louis Bromfield. "Johnny Come Lately" opens at No. 1 and No. 4 on Thursday the 7th for two days, and then travels to No. 2 and No. 3 for two more days. . . . See you at the movies.

—CPL. KENT JOHNSON.

#### THEATRES 1 and 4

##### TODAY

"THIS IS THE ARMY," with George Murphy, Joan Leslie and Kate Smith added to the soldier cast.

##### TOMORROW

"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE,"

with Wally Brown and Allan Carney. Also a Disney cartoon.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"BEST FOOT FORWARD," with Harry James' band and Lucille Ball.

##### TUESDAY

"THE FALLEN SPARROW," with John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak.

##### WEDNESDAY

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA,"

with Nelson Eddy, Claude Rains and Susanna Foster.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"JOHNNY COME LATELY," with James Cagney, Grace George and Marjorie Main.

#### THEATRES 2 and 3

##### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK," with Charles Coburn and Marguerite Chapman. Also a Disney cartoon.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"THIS IS THE ARMY."

##### MONDAY

"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"BEST FOOT FORWARD."

##### THURSDAY

"THE FALLEN SPARROW."

##### FRIDAY

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA."



## Drama Every Moment At Main Visitors' Gate

By CPL. ROBERT E. VOGES.

"Visitors?" The reception clerk at the main gate shook his head with the mournful air of one much oppressed. "They do funny things sometimes." We waited to hear about the funny things while he made out passes and handed out badges to a woman on her way to the post tailor shop, a businessman with an appointment at the Quartermaster and a car salesman.

"Civilians come wandering in with cameras and want to go through the post. They come to us with just the guy's name and get mad because we don't know him and can't find him right away. Wives especially and girl friends blow up because we can't haul in a fellow from the Rifle Range or the drill field or get him off detail or get him out of restriction so they can see him."

There was another lull while the reception clerk filled out a form for a PX girl who had lost her pass and explained patiently to some GI's lovely wife who had just come up that she couldn't see her man until after 5 o'clock.

While he was busy one of the MP's also on duty at the gate house took over.

**Eternal Triangle.** "You've heard of the eternal triangle?" he asked. "Well, there was a case the other day that went it one better. First a gal came up claiming to be the sister of this soldier. So we let her in. But the way he kissed her goodbye as she went out we knew darn well she was more than his sister. Then another one came up and said she was his girl friend. We had to turn her back. The same day a third woman waltzes in and tells us she's the guy's wife. She got by OK. But the payoff was when his real wife came down the next day to see him. That guy was so busy with his women I don't see how he had time for training."

"Remember the one that happened the day of the parade?" asked the reception clerk, now taking a breather. The MP nodded. "This foreign woman came in that rainy Wednesday the boys marched uptown for 'This is the Army.' All she could tell us was the boy's name. We tried to explain that he had been transferred from one training group to another but she didn't understand us."

"We had fellows come in to try Italian and Spanish and Armenian on her but none of them worked," interrupted the MP. "So she just sat there crying," continued the clerk. "She thought her son had shipped overseas or something because we couldn't find him right away. Then the fellows marched out through the gate on the way to the parade and she ran along beside them in the rain crying and trying to find her son. Of course, they all looked alike in raincoats and helmets. Finally, she came back and just sat in here crying and eating peanuts out of a bag. You can bet we got busy on that boy, and when he finally arrived—Boy—what a reunion."

Reunions are old stuff to the gate house personnel. According to these experts, most mothers, wives

## Dry Cleaning

### EM Clothing to Be Handled Through Supply

Enlisted men may now send their dry cleaning through the Quartermaster department and clothes will be handled through the Group supply rooms in the same way that laundry now is handled.

Service will be five days and charges of men who use the service will be deducted from the payroll just as laundry charges. The following price list will be in effect: trousers, 25 cents; shirts, 15; blouses, 30; overcoat, 40; mackinaws, 35; field jackets, 30; ties, 5 and caps, 10.

## Officers Host To Jr. C. Of C.

Nine members of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce were conducted on a tour of the post and entertained at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess Friday as guests of Lt. Robert Ponton, official in charge of the officers mess, and Lt. L. B. Keefer, assistant post exchange officer.

The group was driven about the post in a new personnel carrier and visited the BOQ, Station Hospital, the post prison, several barracks in the 1183rd area, a chapel, post exchange and theater.

Lt. Harry Webb met the visitors at the hospital and explained in detail the convalescent training program for patients. Capt. E. H. Pulch guided the party through the post prison grounds. Lt. Keefer and Lt. Ponton accompanied the visitors during the tour.

Members of the group included John Foster, president; Ed Hughes, vice president; Ronald Bolton, secretary; Odell Lambeth, national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Tom Jenrette, Herbert Winston, Reed DeVane, Hargrove Bowles and Clint Collins.

## Two Medical Officers Promoted To Major

Two officers of the Medical Corps were promoted this week when Capt. Jack R. Hill and Capt. Lewis B. Ward were raised to the rank of major. Both officers are in the Medical and Psychological Examination and Process Unit.

and sweethearts go into a clinch since this is usually the first time they have seen their men since they left home. "It embarrasses some of the younger fellows," said the clerk, "but they all love it. One time a major came in to see his son. The boy made a rush for his Dad but caught himself just in time as he saw that gold maple leaf and threw a snappy highball before he shook hands with his father."

**Sunday Bustle.** According to the men at the main gate mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts are the most frequent visitors, in the order named. Trainees get a much larger percentage of visitors than permanent party men. Sunday, of course, is the busiest day and Saturday night rates second. The families of men confined to the hospital are the most faithful visitors and many come every single day, just like clockwork, until the guards get to know all about the patient and just how he is progressing.

For those who are expecting visitors, here are a few tips to make it easier for all concerned. Find out exactly when they are coming. Make sure they know your barracks number as well as training group. The best time to visit is after five on weekdays or any time Sunday. Visitors hours on weekdays are from 5 to 10:30 p. m.

Above all get across the idea that this is a training camp for soldiers and not a World's Fair exhibition. Visiting must be done after hours and when it will not interfere with the training schedule—although the guards at the gate are human and still make exceptions.



The lost and found department of Special Services, now located at Bldg. 110, still has a few items not claimed.

Among these are a full barracks bag, a pair of eye glasses, a helmet liner, a tobacco pouch, a watch and several wallets and rings.

## Gatehouse Sees Many Happy Meetings



A TYPICAL REUNION at the gatehouse is caught by the camera as Pvt. Walter Eberle, of 1179 and Brooklyn, N. Y., greets his wife whom he has not seen since he entered the Army. In the background, Pfc. Janet Fratz, of Fort Bragg, N. C., smiles as if she understands just how they feel. The attractive WAC is engaged to a sergeant at Fort Bragg and came here to visit a cousin at BTC 10.

## 'Fireworks' Are Gone From Gunnery Training

(NOTE: This is the seventeenth in a series entitled "Ring Sight Seat").

They've taken the "fireworks" out of the flexible gunnery training schools. Every day used to be like the Fourth of July for the gunnery student. The thunder and bark of the guns are still there. So is the smell of powder.

But the real "fireworks" — the brilliant, comet-like tracer bullets that used to fill the air on the ground and sky firing ranges with vivid, lacey, patterns of fire—have faded from the scene.

This move, like most changes in training methods was dictated by combat experience. There are two reasons. One is that more and more power turrets on U. S. bombers are equipped with the automatic computing sight eliminating the need for tracers.

### Tracers Inaccurate.

The other is that even when the optic sight is used tracers are not accurate beyond 200 yards. In fact experience proves that tracer aiming of any kind is apt to be inaccurate.

Tracers burn out. Often they burn out before reaching the target. When this happens the gunner may think he's on the target when actually his projectiles are going wide or falling short. Thus, all emphasis is now placed on the use of sights. Gunnery students must learn the "hard way," without tracers.

A pet subject for argument between gunnery students and also between gunners in combat is the question of which are the most deadly—long or short bursts? "Ring Sight Seat" has queried many a gunner returned from combat during the past few months.

### Conserve Ammunition.

The short burst enthusiasts—the gunners who believe in bursts of

from 15 to 20 rounds and never longer than 75 rounds, claim greater accuracy. They also point to the fact that short bursts conserve ammunition.

They believe in holding your fire until you're dead sure you're on the target, then blazing away. They believe in cutting the burst as soon as you lose the target and opening up again when you get back on.

The long burst supporters believe that a steadier, longer hail of lead will keep the enemy away and keep him off balance. They are opposed to the short burst technique on the grounds that just about the time you cut off the stream of projectiles the attacker may lunge right into the range.

### Both Effective.

The consensus seems to be, however, that both techniques are effective and it's pretty much up to the gunner himself. The veterans tell us that each gunner develops his own technique and has his own peculiarities.

When you're shooting for keeps you forget the arguments and do what you think will save your ship and destroy the enemy. Reports from combat indicate that there's a place for both styles.

## Trainee Likes To Hold Hands With Pretty Girls-To Read Them

Pvt. Perez A. Bonney's hobby is holding hands with pretty girls. The 1178th trainee does it with a purpose, though. He's a student of palmistry. The 18-year-old from Staten Island, N. Y., began learning how to read palms and tell fortunes nine months ago when he was a student at Wagner college and he's since handled hands of several celebrities.

## Fewer EM Accepted For OCS

WASHINGTON.—Fewer enlisted men are being accepted for the various Officer Candidate Schools, since the need of commissioned personnel for a rapidly expanding Army has been largely met, the War Department announced this week.

Since inauguration of the schools, more than 266,000 officer candidates have been graduated and now are serving in virtually all arms and services of the Army in grades ranging from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

While a few of the schools, such as the Army Administration Officer Candidate Schools, have been closed, the majority will continue in operation, but with curtailed enrollments. The emphasis has been switched to the sole basis of quality.

The War Department stresses the fact that its orders to screen applicants for the highest quality are in no way to be construed as denying to any enlisted man the opportunity of applying for and receiving consideration for selection to attend an Officer Candidate School. However, applicants are warned that only a relatively few can be chosen and of the consequent keen competition which will ensue.

Final selection will be based on the quality of military leadership the applicant has demonstrated, predicated on an adequate education, either formal or gained through experience, which assures quick, sound and logical decisions.

Also to be taken into consideration will be personality and character, with emphasis on such traits as devotion to duty, unquestioned honesty and moral and intellectual, as well as physical courage.

## "Yank" Features Jungle Battle

NEW YORK.—A story no G. I. should miss is Sgt. Mack Marriss's amazing eyewitness account "Infantry Battle in New Georgia," which appears in the October 15 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly. Sgt. Marriss relates how one of the U. S. Army's toughest jungle actions was fought in the 12-day drive from Munda airfield to the sea. With only a single rifleman in a favorable firing spot, his company passed him loaded weapons to empty against the Japs.

In the same issue, YANK gives a full summary of Germany's war on three fronts—in Italy, Russia, and the Balkans. YANK's October 15 issue goes on sale in the PX Friday, October 8.

The Woman's College of North Carolina, in Greensboro, has the second largest enrollment of any college for women in the nation.

## CHAPELBELL

(All Sunday Services unless otherwise noted)

**CHAPEL NO. 1.**  
Bldg. 106.  
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Allen.  
9 A. M. Catholic (Theatre No. 3), Ch. Hans.  
10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Allen.  
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Allen.  
Protestant Service 7 P. M. Thursday, Ch. Allen.  
Catholic Masses 5:30 each evening except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

**CHAPEL NO. 2.**  
Bldg. 200.  
7 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Hans.  
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Harvey.  
Catholic Masses 6:30 P. M. each evening except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

**CHAPEL NO. 3.**  
Bldg. 605.  
10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Harvey.

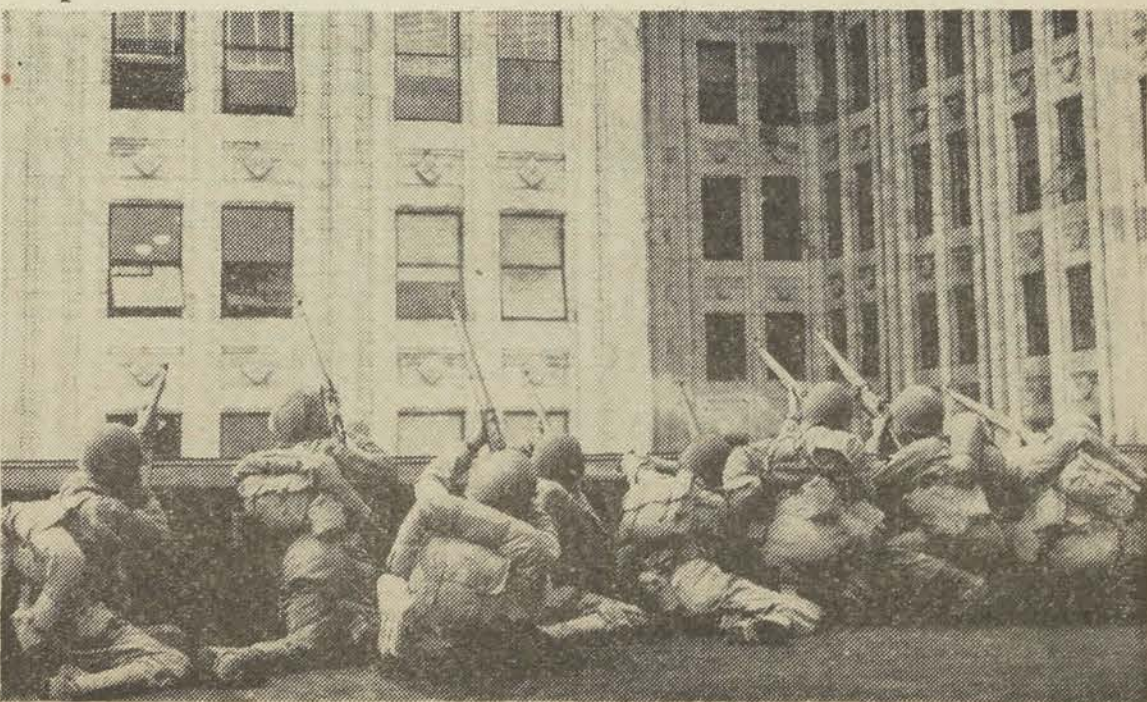
**CHAPEL NO. 4.**  
Bldg. 501.  
(For 303rd Training Wing)  
9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Swartz and Ch. Weaver.  
10 A. M. Protestant, (Communion Service).  
10 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Martin, (outdoors).  
11 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Martin, (outdoors).  
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Weaver.  
Protestant "Song Festival", 7 P. M. Thursday, Ch. Weaver.

**JEWISH SERVICES**  
7 P. M. each evening except Friday, Chapel No. 3 (Bldg. 605), Ch. Aron.  
7:30 P. M. Friday evening, Chapel No. 1 (Bldg. 106), Ch. Aron.  
10 A. M. Saturday, Chapel No. 1 (Bldg. 106), Ch. Aron.  
4 P. M. Saturday, Chapel No. 1 (Bldg. 106), Ch. Aron.

**RANGE.**  
10:30 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Hans.  
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Harvey.  
7:30 A. M. Protestant (For 303rd Tng. Wg.) Ch. Weaver.  
**HOSPITAL.**  
3-4 P. M. Saturday, Confessions, Ch. Martin.  
6 A. M. Catholic, Ch. Martin.  
10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

**GUARDHOUSE.**  
4 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.  
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.  
Thursday.  
6:30 P. M. Saturday, Catholic, Ch. Hans.

## Atop a Roof In Downtown Greensboro "Invaders" Take Aim



AT POINT BLAND RANGE—A detachment of BTC 10 men draw a bead on their target during the "occupation" of Greensboro last week. Wearing steel helmets and bearing field packs, the detachment moved methodically through the invasion exercises until the defending snipers were wiped out.



## Editorial

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Contributions, comment and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. 135, BTC 10.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943.

## Watch Those Fires

It's getting pretty chilly in the barracks now. Stoves unused all summer are being scraped out and fired. But with amateur firemen, the tendency is to start a roaring, blast furnace of a blaze and then to leave it and crawl happily in under the blankets to go to sleep.

Watch those fires. There are instructions for the correct firing of an Army space heater in every barracks. Follow them. The person who is careless with fire is jeopardizing not only his own life but also the lives of all his buddies. Criminal carelessness is sabotage.

This coming week has been designated by President Roosevelt as Fire Prevention Week. Watch those cigarettes and use common sense and caution in dealing with fire. This post has a clean fire record so far—we want to keep it clean.

## Area Bombing By Fortresses

Cloudless days over Europe are uncommon this time of year. Expert precision bombing must be favored by clear skies. When clouds gather, a bombardier has little chance of striking his pin-point object.

This explains the change-over this week of a Flying Fortress attack on Emden, German naval and U-boat base, from precision bombing to "saturation" or area bombing, a type of attack which the R. A. F. has specialized in during the nights. Cloudy weather made area bombing more feasible.

The Fortresses were accompanied on their round-trip mission of 800 miles by Thunderbolts all the way. This was the lengthiest escort of heavy bombers by high-altitude fighters in the European theatre of war. It marked a new milestone in the history of aerial warfare.

## As If We Didn't Know

We've often wondered why it is dogs so like to follow marching men. With all the pets on the post now, hardly an outfit goes out to the drill field without some pup tagging along, ignoring the cadence, but always keeping abreast of the marching column.

Trying to think as a dog must, we finally figured it this way. When a dog spots a column of men marching along with such determination and so obviously going someplace, he reasons there are big things doing. And in his canine mind he probably figures they are going out to dig up some huge monster of a bone that is buried just over the rainbow.



"I'll bet you my wife makes more than yours!"



"These money belts are a nuisance sometimes, don't you think?"

## THE Private Talks Back

By PVT. GEORGE J. BUTLER.

### THE QUESTION.

What kind of plane would you like to fly?

"I'd like to handle a P-38. It's a single seat, twin engine fighter and one of the fastest ships going. It's maneuverable too—can turn almost on a dime and do everything but talk. That would be my idea of something, jockeying a speedy combat ship. The way those P-38's are built too you can come back even with one wing shot up and I'd bet you'd have a fighting chance to make it with no wings at all."—Pvt. Winthrop Amidon, 1186, Alstead, N. H.

"Me for one of those P-39 fighters. They're pretty planes. The engine is in the back, you know, and they're streamlined down so they look like a bullet. You've got a cannon to play with too and they're plenty fast. It's a smooth-looking job. No danger of the engine falling out in that plane either."—Pvt. Chuck Arnstein, 1186, Brookline, Mass.

"B-25 bomber would be my plane. That's got about everything, high altitude, just bristling with armament, no blind spots and plenty fast for its size. It's planes like those that are going to knock Germany out of the war and then Japan. I'd like to fly one over Berlin. The boys in those fortresses are not only ploughing up Germany with their bomb loads but are also accounting for plenty of enemy planes."—Pvt. Wendell Ericson, 1186, Medford, Mass.

"I'd be satisfied with just one of those little PT-19's—the Fairchild primary trainer. Suppose it only has 185 horsepower. If I got into one of those I'd know I was on the way—learning to fly. From there I'd be willing to build up to bigger and better planes, a fighter or flying fortress or whatever the Air Forces would let me fly."—Pvt. Robert G. Lanoue, 1175, Meriden, Conn.

"My idea of something to fly is the P-51. They use it a lot for strafing and low flying. You read of some of the fellows taking them out to needle the enemy and flying so low they come back with mud on the wings. I'd like to get one of those to zoom over my home town and then take it across to shoot up Germany, hedge-hopping along to make myself a general nuisance."—Pvt. Rodney Hunt, 1175, Holden, Mass.



Friday our troops staged a big invasion of Greensboro. It was a very grim business as the fear-stricken populace huddled in cellars or grabbed their children and headed for the hills. I invaded "Joe's Beer Parlor" and stood guard over the third tap from the left (I mean I stood guard UNDER the third tap). Then, following orders I took up a sniper's post in Room 432 of the O. Henry hotel and left a call for four o'clock. I sniped for an hour, and then I lay down on the bed for two hours. I looked very formidable, Snooky with that camouflage paint plastered all over my kisser. You'd have been delighted in the improvement of my complexion! Later I was stationed in the window of a clothing store but a kid outside kept yelling, "Mama, come over here and look at the funny looking dummy in the window." Then I was posted inside a hock shop. Gee, it was nice being surrounded again by all my personal belongings—my gold watch, my gold rings, the gold filling from my molar.

This invasion spectacle was tailored to promote interest in Army Emergency Relief. Well, I figured I did my part—so I went to the AER and said, "How about five bucks till my rich uncle keels over?" They explained that the Army Emergency Relief is only for your loved ones when they are in need. I told them, "Well, I love Snooky—and she needs a new pair of shoes!" I tried again telling them I needed the five bucks for a friend. I'm glad now they didn't give it to me, because my "friend" ran fourth in the seventh race at Belmont Park.

However today I am finally out of the ranks of "The Hundred Neediest Cases." You see, yesterday was payday, Snooky. Around the pay table there were two long lines of soldiers. One line was waiting for the Army to pay them off. The other line was waiting for ME to pay them off. The fellows were very nice about it though. They said, "You owe us some money. Now, what we'd like to know is—do you kick in the dough or do we kick in your teeth?" But so what! I still got a couple of bucks—in fact, EXACTLY a couple of bucks. If the worst comes to the worst (and the worst does come to the worst in my case) I can always put the bite on my wealthy barracks mate—Worthington Smythe, Jr. Worthington's father is a big business tycoon. He owns all the money in the world except fourteen dollars and fifteen cents—and he's working on that now. The walls of his library are solidly lined with bank notes which he reads every night before going to sleep. The vault in his cellar has more goldbricks than you'll find on an average Sick Call. Worthington wears fashionable, specially made fatigue suits—with TAILS. And a fatigue hat by Stetson. When his fatigue suit needs washing he sends it to "The French Dry Cleaner." When Worthington needs washing he sends himself to the dry cleaners.

The Army has given me some fascinating jobs recently, Snooky—before they make me a pilot (which will probably be sometime next week). For instance, I thread needles for the women who repair uniforms do you get it? They're testing my eyesight! Then they put me in the kitchen scrubbing 20-gallon pots from 5:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. That's to test my endurance.

Love & Kisses from  
JO-JO the Dog-Tag Boy, (J.O.K.)



By SGT. JACK O'KEEFE.

Wolf Dept.: A downtown woman's store features a perfume entitled "Unconditional Surrender." The G. I. Joes are buying it up by the gallon. Any results, fellas? . . . Pvt. Frank Scarricaciotto of 1183rd thinking seriously of shortening his name to Joe Scarricaciotto. First they call the roll (2 min.) and then they call Scarricaciotto (3 min.) . . . Now recovered, Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class Thomas Smith of Greensboro who wound up on his back at the Station Hospital while on furlough here was given a break by his C. O. and given one extra week.

And speaking of the Navy, Sgt. Irving Kramer asks "Why do they use NAVEP oranges in the Army?" Blame him. Don't look at me! . . . Sgt. Soule ("Hot Pants and Cold Chills") is wrapping himself around a barracks stove these days. Just blew in from a furlough up N'oth suh. B-r-r-r . . . Pvt. Al Yussen of the 1178th wants the news passed on that he's in the market for a chromatic harmonica, practically extinct these days. Harder to get than a gallon of gas . . . Pvt. Charley DiPaolo at the rifle range plays a guitar like the late Eddie Lang.

It's a harsh thing to say, but it seems some soldiers in automobiles will pass you up as they leave the Post and drive into town . . . Pvt. (name withheld) wants everybody to know that he's getting married tomorrow morning, but he doesn't want his name in the paper. Okay! Is this all right, Pvt. (name withheld)? . . . C. Q. at the Medics swears he heard it. A soldier—scheduled for the Rifle Range next morning—tucked himself in bed at night murmuring:

"Dear Lord: Now I lay me down to sleep

My score must not go begging;

And let me not forget to wear

Fatigues, mess kit—no leggings!"

Difficult political situation at the Service Club soft drink bar the other evening. Two trainees were sent over to work behind the counter. One was from Maine. The other from Vermont—both staunch Republicans. Third man was from Alabama—pure, unadulterated Democrat from way back. Republicans put in an eight hour hitch without once speaking to the Democrat. And vice-versa!

Cpl. Leon Fields was on the receiving end of a left-handed compliment last night. A girl who had seen him cavorting in the big Thomasville Bond Rally came up to him gushing, "Gee, I saw you in that sketch. You were a wonderful moron. Were you acting?" Then she ducked a fast left hook.

Pvt. Walter Pfister (you don't pronounce that name—you sneeze it) has a mongrel of vague, loose origin which climbs into his bunk every morning in Bks. 320. The dog looked hungry, so some of the boys returned last night from a spare-ribs dinner and deposited on the blanket—between Pfister and the hound—a beautiful bag of bones. The dog curtsied and said, "Thank you." Questioned by the press, Pvt. Pfister said, "No statement at this time."

The Turpin Twins—Pvts. George & Charley of 1186—scored more than 800 points in the recent Sextathlon Meet. Since both of them are identical, it was a tough assignment for the judges to figure out which scored in what event . . . Pvt. Anthony Caruso has such a well-stocked photographic gallery of pin-up girls that he has to store his toilet articles in his foot locker . . . Post Office Scene: S/Sgt. Sklar buying stamps and pushing the dough through the window—to his wife who works in that department . . . Sgt. Johnny Morton of 1177 spends his off-duty hours preparing a pamphlet "How To Remember Your Wife's Birthday."

Pvt. Sol Orloff of Hq. & Hq. en route home to say hello to his brand new baby . . . A new record has been set up. Can you break it? Pvt. George J. Butler received 20 letters and 5 packages in one day. Packages contained anchovies from friends catering to his consuming passion. . . Band's mascot, a Scotty answers to the name of "Tightwad" is still missing. Sgt. W. S. Swinney took him downtown for a change of venue; the dog broke away and is apparently lost. Call Ext. 99 or 108 if you happen to see "Tightwad."

Sign on the desk of Sgt. Major Harold Conover of 1188—"I am NOT the Chaplain—but bring your troubles to me." . . . Signing out: S/Sgt. Charley Johnson (his home is in Greensboro). "It's like leaving home and joining the Army again."

Ward 17 at the Hospital houses a distinguished visitor. He's S/Sgt. Karl Bryning from New Guinea. He was stationed there as a mechanic originally, but when a big Jap attack came on he switched over to aerial gunnery. They just stuck a machine gun in his hand—sent him upstairs and that's how he became an aerial gunner. "There was no time for me to attend a Technical School," sez Karl.



"What do you mean, Veronica Lake? Guess again!"

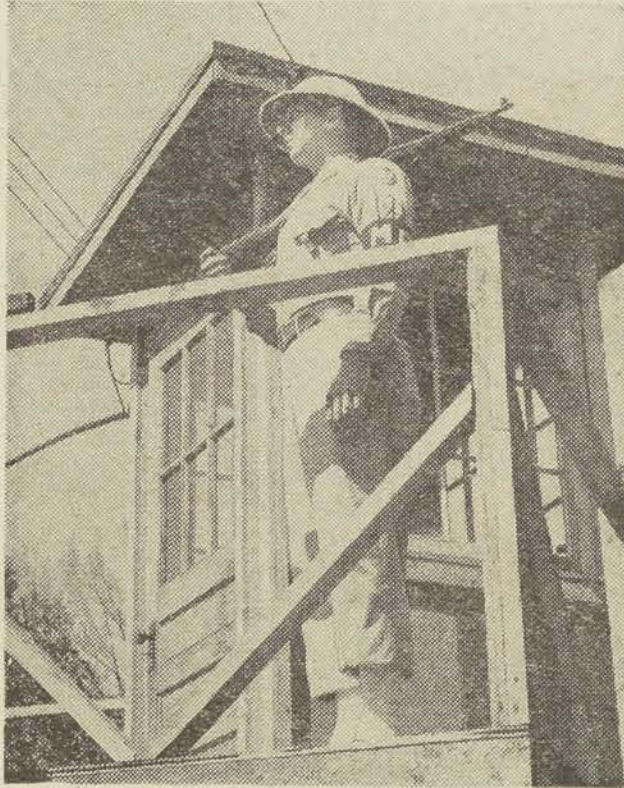




**MPS LINE UP FOR ROLL CALL AND INSPECTION** before leaving for town patrol in the truck. Smartly dressed, they will cover the High Point area. BTC 10 patrols also go to Winston-Salem, Burlington and Reidsville. A motorcycle patrol covers the smaller towns with a 40-mile radius. Their job is to keep soldiers out of trouble.



**ORDNANCE ROOM** of the 1209th guard detachment is inside group headquarters. When MPs go on duty they check out a pistol and holster, flashlights, shoulder straps and police club.



**GUARDING THE PRISON STOCKADE** is part of their duty. Cpl. Edward O'Brien, of Washington, D. C., stands at the main gate tower. Duty tours for all members of the MP detachment on their different jobs usually runs to six hours on, 12 off.



**CIVILIAN POLICE AUTHORITIES** work closely with MP's in towns that have nearby army encampments. In Greensboro, MPs ride with police in radio car during the evening. PFC Al Manley goes on duty at 5:20 p. m. and usually does a 6-hour tour in the car. When an EM gets into trouble, he is taken to camp by military police. Unless it's a serious charge, he's not locked up, but returned to his group for disciplinary action.

## Tough, Trained And Alert MPs Protect The Soldier

By PVT. LAWRENCE SWIFT

"Our main job is to protect the soldier and keep him out of trouble."

That's Capt. Francis J. Stines talking. He's commanding officer of the 1209th guard squadron.

"MPs are just like any other soldier. We've got a job to do and we do it. Sometimes a guy gets on edge—listening to the same wisecracks about dog tags and passes—and gets snappy. But a lot of us have come out of training groups right here at this post and we're not out to get anyone."

That's PFC Al Manley, of Sweetwater, Texas, talking. He's with the MP detachment here.

Unlike the last war, the attitude of the military police in today's Army has broken down the barrier which was present for many years between the enlisted man and the MP. Their job is to help the soldier. They're intelligent, trained, alert—and tough when necessary.

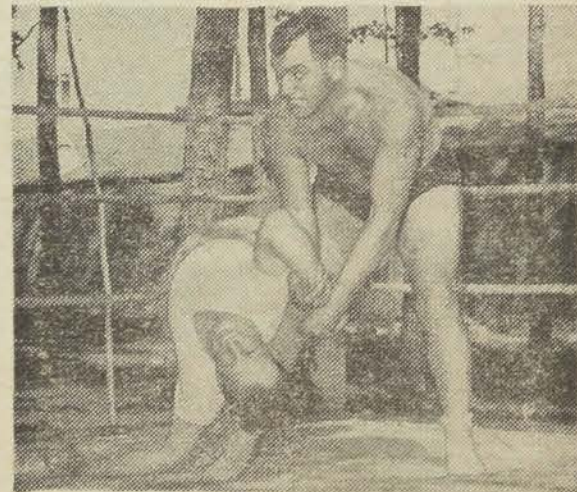
At this post, men selected for MP duty are over 5' 10", have a high GCT score, represent civilian jobs ranging from lawyers and bank clerks to subway guards. Men with police work background are preferred for Guard Detachments but they're in a minority at BTC 10.

### MPS Learn Judo; Traffic Problems.

It takes about three months for an EM assigned to an MP unit to become accustomed to his job. During that time, he learns to handle traffic in combat areas and domestic posts; receives instruction in riot duty, judo, courtmartial procedure, handling of prisoners, arrest methods, criminal investigation and many other related subjects; uses pistol, carbine, shotgun and tommygun to familiarize himself with these weapons.

MP's in the 1209th detachment get two split weeks of intensive training. They receive the greater part of their training in the field. To the MPs falls the important task of security and police measures on the post. Their own patrols cover six counties, operate within a 40-mile radius. The post patrol takes care of parking areas, makes uniform corrections on EM. MPs co-operate with civilian police authorities in Greensboro, handle military prisoners. For the security of the post, every MP has been assigned a job in the event of an air raid, gas attack or evacuation. They are also responsible for guarding the camp.

It's a tough job. It often has been a thankless one. But the modern army MP is doing it efficiently and gaining the respect of his fellow soldiers.



**THEY CAN GET TOUGH** when necessary. MPs are taught judo, wrestling and boxing, trained in protective measures. Cpl. Milton Bleiman, of N. Y. C., a former subway guard and amateur wrestler, instructs military police personnel in self-defense and first aid. An intensive physical conditioning program is part of their daily routine.

PHOTOS BY PVT. RAY MASCALI



## See Sam

A proud father recently was Pvt. Sol Orloff and "papa" went home for the occasion. . . . Equally proud was Pvt. Allen McDaniel when his son was born and he also went home to see his new Pride and Joy. . . . If you have any floors to GI, see Pvt. Sammy Gigliotti, who does a neat job and of course there is no charge. . . . He does it for the exercise. . . . The APO 11 mail carriers not only deliver the mail but also play a mean game of football. Just this week they trounced Shipping and Receiving 24 to 6, in a fast moving game, with T/Sgt. Mueller passing the ball and on the receiving ends, S/Sgt. Ike Borislav and T/Sgt. Frank Eskra. . . . What a beautiful young lady S/Sgt. Fred Franklin was parading around the grounds last Sunday. . . . New name for Sgt. Jack O'Keefe, "The Thin Man of BTC 10."

This past week has seen a surge of activity as the new physical training program under the guidance of newly arrived S/Sgt. Heilwell. . . . Many of the boys suddenly discovered new aches and pains, including Pfc. Carl A. Renda, Pfc. Thomas Everett and S/Sgt. Del Peterson. . . . Tournaments in volleyball and basketball will be started in the next week so let's get into shape. Bond sales are increasing but we must still get more. For good arguments in a cool and gentle manner you should see S/Sgt. Wachter and T/Sgt. Wooley.

—CPL. ALBERT R. GRENIER.

## Thanks, Ladies

Forty trainees sampled Southern home cooking Sunday. Greensboro's hospitable ladies invited the boys out to their homes for the day. Orchids and thanks from the 1175th. . . . Pvt. Alex Schipper, Australian born, was asked why he so strongly preferred the U. S. to his homeland. Al summed it up perfectly. "After eating honey cake, black bread loses its taste." . . . Sgt. Mike Kostluk was a pro star on the Cleveland Rams. . . . Pvt. Leon Jacobs, former silver ware wholesaler, says he would love to supply the Mess Halls. . . . Pvt. O'Brien doesn't mind waiting in the Chow Line anymore. Stood around a beanery in town for an hour and a half, and then wound up with only a ham sandwich. . . . Pvt. Ed Duzek attended Trinity and Harvard to obtain his degree in Bacteriology. . . . Ed Meyers, Pvt. in Bks. 741, is celebrating a three-day, in honor of a blessed event. It's a little girl addition. . . . So long S/Sgt. Heinz. Sgts. Bartman, Blanchard, and Pvt. McDonnell. . . . If you would like an invitation for Sunday dinner at private homes in town see.

SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

## Sleepless Nights

Sgts. Sam Finger and Murray Schwartz both off to New York to tear into a kippered herring. . . . Consider poor M/Sgt. Janik, who fends off all the envious by explaining that worries increase with the pay. . . . S/Sgt. Reynolds claims that after spending so much time with his recruits he isn't sure which is right and left either. . . . These are sleepless nights and dreary days for Sgt. Beltzer. . . . Farewell to Cpl. Murray Katz, the wonder child of 1176. . . . Tear off a box-top and the writer will tell how to travel 3800 miles for \$3.70. . . . S/Sgt. Pearson being pressed for more details. . . . S/Sgt. Price, a towering personality. . . . Sgt. Mostyn Gilbert settles world problems cheap.

S/SGT. JOHN H. DEHAN.

## Chow Champ

We are enjoying these beautiful autumn days: warm in the center and crispy around the edges. . . . Shucks, Sgt. Louis Van, what happened to the corn you planted near headquarters? . . . Soccer is on its way up, under the expert coaching of Sgt. William De Filippo, former European star. . . . The chow hounds are at it again. It is an established fact by now, that Sgt. John Shipp actually did beat S/Sgt. Charles Swart to the chow line. . . . We wish success to the men participating in the post track meet; the group will be ably represented.

The Spirit of "77" is backing the attack. The bond campaign, according to S/Sgt. Ernest Whitaker, is running along smoothly. . . . Our weekly boxing shows have become an established tradition in the wing. Congratulations to S/Sgt. Joseph Wall for his experienced handling of the group boxers. . . . Yes, Cpl. Andrew Cardegna is worried these days; it isn't supposed to be known, but Minnie and Lucky Sarge II have become coke addicts. . . . Hasta Luego.

—SGT. ROLAND ST LAURENT.

## REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## Our Topkicks



1ST/SGT. ELLIOT K. TOMORY, JR., topkick of the 2051st Ordnance Co., was born in "the mile-high city" of Denver, Colo., and so considered himself very fortunate when he was stationed for a while at Lowry Field after his induction into the army. 1st/Sgt. Tomory went to Denver University and studied business administration and was working in the telegraph department of the Colorado and Southern railroad at the time of his induction into the army on October 24, 1941. First stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., he was trained in ordnance work at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and studied army clerical and administration work at Lowry Field, Colo., before coming to Sedgewick and then here in March. 1st/Sgt. Tomory finds his greatest pride in the gun shop that can handle repairs to any type of rifle or revolver.



1ST/SGT. HERBERT A. HENDERSON, topkick of the 908th quarter-master, is much more of an outdoors man than you might suspect from his scholarly appearance. He especially likes ice skating, skiing and swimming and in civilian life was a devotee of the Finnish baths at a winter colony in upstate New York. First luxuriating in the above 100 temperature of a steam but he would then dash out to dive into the freezing water through a hole cut in the ice. 1st/Sgt. Henderson hails from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and made his home in Yonkers, N. Y., before induction. In civilian life he was a traffic manager for 12 years for the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement company and is a graduate of the Academy of Advanced Traffic in N. Y. He entered the Army in August, 1942, and before coming here was stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., Atlantic City, N. J. and Sedgewick.

## Buttons Popping

We won the Field Day Events in the 301st Wing Saturday. . . . Pvt. Welton Darnell, S/Sgt. Lowell Barker and Sgt. John Potter, all physical training instructors, are out for the post football team. . . . Buttons are popping around here, now, the way S/Sgt. Sturm is strutting around with his chest out. The reason, a proud "Pappy." Congratulations, Sarge. . . . Since it has been discovered that Sgt. Case is corresponding with Movie Actress Susan Hayward, he is a very popular fellow. Take it easy, fellows, they are old friends. . . . Pvt. Walter P. Schlager from Warwick, N. Y., ran the Obstacle Course in the fast time of 2:17. . . . S/Sgt. Geiger reports that Pvt. Howard Phillips from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Pvt. Julius Millman from Manchester, N. H., are welcome additions to his basketball squad. . . . Sgt. Soule is in high spirits since he has returned from troop train duty and a furlough.

PVT. GEORGE E. STRAIGHT.

## First Hitch

Pvts. "Johnny Dayroom" Kusnievcek and Albert Cooper each have all their uppers pulled and part of the lowers and it won't be long until Bks. 945 will be safe for a chicken sandwich. . . . Cpl. "Red" McNeill's shoe shine cost him two bits but his department claims he must have given a nickel and two new pennies. . . . At 10:00 Friday, Oct. 1, S/Sgt. Fink will have completed his first hitch in the army. . . . Doesn't the "Knapik Kid" of 918 ever do anything but talk and write to Evelyn?

## Through This Gate Pass The Men Of The AAFETTC



LOOKING DOWN BESSEMER AVENUE from Summit through the new rustic archway which is the trainee's introduction to BTC 10. This main gate (No. 1) is one of many used by the men of the post.

for a game or two. Our dough goes on the trainees.

—SGT. W. E. NIX.

## Superman

Pvt. Frank Wollner is a great one these days for going around shaking hands and flashing broad smiles, we hear. He has two new sets of teeth—Courtesy Dental Clinic No. 1. . . . All of 1181st has an admirable record for purchasing war bonds, but leading the field this week was Pvt. Harold Sachs who bought a \$1,000 bond. . . . The 664 barracks mates dubbed their Pvt. Ashkenazi "Superman." The man with the physique is using it as group boxing coach. . . . Notice how CQ Pvt. Al Stern has built himself a little coop around his Squadron C desk. Next will come a sign, "Passes By Appointment Only," it's rumored. . . . "Mr. Mystic" Pvt. S. Robert Powell, comic book professional cartoonist, is said to have an entry in the Special Services poster contest. . . . Another artist at work this week was Pvt. Sam Borden, who's responsible for the striking sign-emblem now set before 1181 Headquarters. . . . Former Yankee Network radio executive, Pvt. "Sandy" MacVarish is now attached to Special Services radio department. . . . Shipper Solotoff has also riddled the ranks of group boxers, canceling Pvt. Ben Alpert's stellar boxing show which has been scheduled for this week. Pvt. Alpert takes over this column from here on in, so contact him at headquarters with news and gossip. So long.

PVT. BOB ENSWORTH.

## New Hobby

Sgt. Krzysko's barrack won the tickets for the "This Is the Army" show. Our regrets go to Sgt. Ferguson's barrack, which came in a close second. . . . The 302nd Wing has again won the Physical Training Merit Banner. Good work, boys. . . . Next Monday, Cpl. Flores and his one and only will join hands in wedlock. . . . We welcome S/Sgt. Bruce Paddock and Pfc. Al Simpkins both back from vacationing in New Jersey and New York. . . . Our War Bond Drive is coming along nicely and we are hoping to come out on top with 100%. . . . What is Cpl. Venook's new hobby? He seems to be up to his neck in it. . . . Herbert Rice, the hypnotist, tried his art on Sgt. Cohen and much to his surprise was successful.

—CPL. BILL MASTBROOK

## Pet Pays Visit

Pvt. Mike Brienza of Brooklyn is alone with a barracks full of 164'ers from Georgia and Alabama. . . . The 1183 pet turtle returned to headquarters this week for a brief visit. Quiet fellow, he keeps himself in a shell. . . . S/Sgt. Fowler is back from his furlough to Alabama where he caught up on his reading. . . . What forgetful corporal found all his clothing and bedding on his mattress cover last week. . . . S/Sgt. Edward Thomas, our smiling bridegroom, is back with us after a honeymoon in Blue Grass country of Kentucky. . . . We have received men from the Bronx with the new "Blow it out type of Barracks Bag."

—PVT. HAROLD SILVER.

## A Little Confused

The Group really kept on the MOVE during the past week. . . . Many a strange bedfellow was discovered in the upper bunk each dawning by early-to-bed trainees. . . . Pvt. John Fitzgerald doing a good job as sports publicizing for S-3 as a pinch-hitter for Cpl. Don Freeman now on furlough. . . . Pvs. Harry Johnson and Foster Parsons, a couple of the boys from Boston, getting a far-away look in their eyes as they listen to radio programs coming from the Hub City. . . . T/Sgt. Al Ritz, group sgt. major, should rate at least a tie for first among the busiest men on the premises. . . . Pvt. Carl Midland got himself a little confused a few nights ago and went around telling his friends to be sure and see "Submarine" at one of the post theaters. . . . it just happens that the name of the picture is "Destroyer."

Pvt. Mitchell Janiak is gaining fame as the Beau Brummell of the drill fields since he has taken to wearing his near-white fatigue suit. He claims it should look good since he's washed it often enough lately. . . . S/Sgt. Tom Dingwall is quite a popular fellow at the Service Club dances judging from late reports. . . . Pvt. Joe Cerveux went to bed early Saturday night, and when several of his barracks mates came stomping in along about midnight he thought surely it was time for reveille. . . . he jumped up and was halfway dressed before discovering his mistake.

—CPL. JOE W. QUINN.

## For A Change

Things happen quickly in the army. Without much notice, 1188 came to its end in old Headquarters, moved down to the 1186 area, and left our top man, Sgt. Gilchrist, up in the recent 1185. . . . Work is through on the Rifle Range for Squadron F, the '88 of last week. That group was the most eager to leave. Few complaints were heard when the men had to step in mud up to their ankles, but when such voluminous letter writers as Pvs. Russell Yost and Warren Cathcart stopped getting mail for the last four days on the Range, the mailman felt like a hobo with a lot of dogs barking at him, when he walked through G street. . . . In a camp in which the streets run the same, the buildings stand the same, but where the faces change, 1188 still has its principal men at their desks. Sgts. William Betts and Van Rhee prefer the back rooms wherever they go.

—PVT. THOMAS TOPPER.

## 92-Plus

The administrative inspectors paid us a visit last Saturday so that by 1700 we felt like the remains of a bargain sale of dollar ties. But ratings have us once again on top of the pile with a 92-plus score. . . . Lt. Noble back from the hospital. . . . Sgt. Leake and his "left right left" chant makes the boys pick them up and down just like they enjoyed it. . . . Who is Sgt. DADGUMIT that the men in Sq. D are always looking for. . . . Actg. Cpl. Geary Johnson doing a nice job as MC at the Wing dance which has become a "must" with local society. The SRO is out every week at the Windsor Community center where the buses pick up the "75 beautiful girls 75" each week.

Pvt. McClelland used to the Army run around. He's an ex six-day bike rider. . . . Wells unable to make up his mind which car to use these days. Ah, these rich. . . . Cpl. Baroni has solved the reveille problem. He has his gal in Washington call him at 1 a. m., and after that who would want to sleep, he sez. The boys extend their hearty thanks to the Post Band for their performance on Tuesday nights. . . . The 1184, 1185 and 1189 are now in the wing, and the 1188 and 1189 areas are being taken over by the new Wing. The new setup will have most of the administrative work done in the Wing with all the training being done in the groups. . . . S/Sgts. Forbes and Harrington out for the Football team finding out that there is a lot of shape gone by the board. . . . Pvt. Arbogast warns "all concerned" that he is declaring open season on the local gals. He had a date last week and liked it. . . . S/Sgt. Brookman can tell you the wildest tale about a mountain daughter. . . . The slowdown in local society pace is due, of course, to Actg. Cpl. Ed Adams being on the range. . . . Credit Sgt. Klusmeier with the new art work in the area.

—S/SGT JOHN D. CARLSON.

## Register For 'A' Gas Book At Bldg. No. 11

Military personnel of the post will register for the new "A" gasoline books at Bldg. 11 and not at the schools in town. The time and date will be announced later.



## Best Foot

Well, well, well, we had praised S/Sgt. Burnell Simmons' mess staff so long, we forgot that there were others who might be just as good until we ate at Mess Hall 4, where the chow would delight the worst appetites. . . . When this is over, we will still be able to picture our minds the visage and arms of Acting 1st Sgt. Albert James, as he reproaches one of the boys. . . . Since Cpl. Ulysses Wilson returned from his ten-day furlough, his plaintive voice can be heard again, attempting to carry the tune of some of the best songs. . . . We sure appreciate his endeavor, but his notes just won't fall in the right place. We always tread softly when nearing the Supply tent and no wonder, Cpl. Eugene Jennings and Pfc. Rutherford Yates seem to have some "Statement of Charges" disease, and it's . . . "come here, soldier, and sign, sign, sign." . . . In order to place our best foot forward, we are having now a preliminary drill contest between the four flights of our group. Of course, the First Flight maintains that they will place first in this contest, but the Second, Third and Fourth flights seem equally determined. When our challenge is accepted, we will determine the winner of the prelims by the amount of men from each flight who make up the one hundred best.

—PFC. JOHN I. ANDERSON.

## A Challenge?

It's rumored that the officers of Det. 2061st Ordnance Co. at this post, under the leadership of Capt. McDonald, are going to challenge

the non-coms of that same organization to a gentle little game of football. If it really happens, we wonder just how gentle it will be. . . .

Pvt. G. Barbour, oops, we mean Pfc. G. Barbour (he reads "Snooky") is going to join the Elks. He'll be hanging that extra tooth on his watch chain any day, now. . . . Cpls. Brooks and Rodriguez may be the shortest men in the detachment, but they tell us it takes less blanket to keep them warm at night, especially in the regions of the feet.

Lt. Ackerman's dog "Duke" is getting in bad with the first sergeant. It seems that First Sergeant Tomory was feeding the dog candy, at the time sitting on about one leg of his chair. The dog being eager and bit, finally couldn't wait any longer for the candy to come to him, so he went for the candy. Not many people saw the first sergeant trying to recover his balance. But we did.

S/SGT. WILLIAM SCHWIER.

## Winding Service

A trainee from the 1187th Training Group took an open air shower the other day at 0600, in order to be clean for his date the same night.

Everybody is winterizing tents now. Latest rumors insist that S/Sgt. Gallagher will put running hot and cold water in the tents after having finished putting up the stoves. . . .

The postmaster, S/Sgt. Machesky, has the biggest complaint section already. . . . The motor pool still in its infancy, is doing a great job. . . . Why does Vendile go to town every day to wind his watch? He could pay two cents a day to a pawn broker for winding service? Sgt. Palagrene of Mess still thinks he works at the Bridgeport Savings bank? Pvt. H. King has to be a super when he goes to Reidsville to see his girl friend? . . . S/Sgt. William J. Doran, Hdq. & Hdq., formerly with S-1 Corodination section, has been made 1st Sgt. of Target Range and Bivouac Area.

—PVT. ERNEST F. SIEGEL.

# ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## Officers Of The 303rd Wing



LT. COL. RALPH F. FRIEDENTHAL, CO of the expanded 303rd Wing, an officer with 23 years of military experience and a holder of the Purple Heart, has held every noncommissioned grade from private to master sergeant and every commissioned rank up to his present status. A native New Yorker, he lived in Brooklyn before entering the Army in 1920. Since that time he has made his home variously in nearly every major city in the country and has also had occasion to visit Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Nicaragua, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and the Central Pacific. Col. Friedenthal served in the Medical Department and the Finance Department before being called to active duty with the Air Forces in 1940. He was stationed in the Pacific area before coming to BTC 10.



1ST LT. ROBERT B. WEAVER, chaplain of the 303rd Wing, is a graduate of the Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. A native of Columbus, O., he took his undergraduate work at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and received his degree in theology at Drew University, Madison, N. J. During his college years, Ch. Weaver played varsity baseball and basketball and was editor of the year book. He was ordained a Methodist minister at the Ohio Conference in 1941. Ch. Weaver entered the Army March 6, 1943, and came here in April after graduating from the Harvard Chaplains' School. Before taking over his present duties he was also chaplain for the former 303rd Wing. He is married and has a six-months-old son.



2ND LT. RICHARD M. STEARNS, supply officer, entered the Army via ROTC. A native of Junction City, Ore., he was studying forestry at Oregon State at the time he was called to active duty in 1940 at Fort Lewis, Wash. Skiing rates as a major sport in this most northwestern state and Lt. Stearns is an enthusiast in skiing and other winter sports. First serving with the Infantry, he spent the early part of his Army career in California, being variously stationed at King City, Indio and Bakers Field, Calif. He attended OCS at Miami, Fla., and was commissioned April 16, 1943. Previous to his assignment to his present duties, Lt. Stearns was with the 1186th and with the former 303rd Wing. He is single.



2ND LT. AUGUST A. NOBLE, unit personnel officer and assistant adjutant, was a practicing lawyer before he entered the Army. Born in Litcher, La., he studied law at Tulane University and graduated in 1941 with BA and LLB degrees. Between graduation and his entrance into the Army in January, 1942, Lt. Noble practiced law in New Orleans. As an enlisted man he was a S/Sgt., working in the finance department of the 301st Service Wing at Syracuse, N. Y. Selected for OCS, he was commissioned April 16, 1943 at Miami Beach, Fla. Coming to BTC 10 in the latter part of April, he was first with the 1186th and later with the former 303rd Wing before taking over his present assignment. He is single.

## Poor Lou

Cpl. James Waywell is anxiously awaiting the time soon when his wife and son move to Greensboro. T/5 Elvin J. Rigdon is a September groom by this time, so we have been told. Pfc. Fred R. Gebhard is looking forward to a visit by his family this week. . . .

Bond sales in the Detachment have increased from 35 per cent a week ago to 72 per cent (and going up) at the present time as a result of the effort exhibited by Bond Clark S/Sgt. Charles B. O'Keefe. . . . The memory of Cpl. Allen W. Betts far surpasses that of most people—the mental notebook!

T/5 Louis F. Minero isn't too eager about future furloughs if he's to encounter difficulty regaining clothing and other possessions—poor Lou! . . . Pvt. Coolidge H. Ake, formerly a member of the 409th Aviation Squadron, strikes a very military pose—posture becoming a soldier. . . . The hospital was minus a patient for only a day when Pfc. Joseph A. Giummo visited the detachment. He then returned to the hospital for further treatment to his jaw. . . . Tally, the Detachment mascot, is AWOL. Lt. Porter, Sgt. Henderson and Pvt. Clark are among the most heartbroken.

CPL. R. R. REHO.

## Midnight Oil

T/Sgt. John S. Kirkman, S/Sgt. Richard Cramins, S/Sgt. Alexander Dragovich, S/Sgt. Harry Goldstein, M/Sgt. Richard Thompson, T/Sgt. Norman McRae, S/Sgt. Samuel S. Vissage and Sgt. Badger G. Rodgers are the boys behind the scene over at the Mess group headquarters, and doing a nice job. . . . If you want your laundry back in a reasonable length of time, keep on the good side of Cpl. Lawrence Moore, Pfc. Francis Bruey, Pfc. E. M. Buffington, Pvt. Allen, William A. and Pvt. Robert J. Wiesen. . . . Over at the Squadron supply office you can constantly see the following EM, S/Sgt. Robert Fulton, Pfc. Samuel Bennett, Pfc. Harry Gansky, and Pfc. Herman Simpson burning the midnight oil. These

soldiers are on the beam and everything checks. . . . If you are interested in world events drop down to the property office and listen to the views and opinions of S/Sgt. Sidney Weltman, S/Sgt. Alfred (Gunner) Gentile, Sgt. Thomas Carmody, Pfc. Frank Abramowicz. . . .

What S/Sgt. in what property office is vitally interested in waxing paper cups and reusing them in the place of G. I. cups? . . . If the squadron area is on the beam it's because Sgt. Ralph Garguillo, Pfc. Otto Anderson, Cpl. Clyde Kimery, Pvt. Russel Walton, Pvt. Russel Shay, and Pvt. John Hines take great pride in doing a thorough job. . . . Say EM of General Mess, about these WAR BONDS, these bonds will come in handy after this war when you go into a haberdashery and say give me a doz. ties, doz. shirts, one of these and one of those and you have the cash to pay for them. Remember tomorrow is another day. One bond a month should be your quota. . . . Sgt. Irving Kramer, Cpl. Abraham (character) Drogin, Sgt. Alvin Ursery, and Sgt. John Rohland are seriously considering forming a quartet, and can be heard groaning low every p. m. Their theme song will be "Mess Halls Forever."

—SGT. ANDY IMPERATO.

## Ace Salesman

The boys of the Admitting Office want us to drop a polite hint to expectant fathers to leave cigars—for those who don't, they threaten to make them pace the floor to a fast hip, two, three, four! . . . The archery fiends have been cutting the archery target to tatters with Sgt. Vic Kvasnicka and Pvt. Bill Wonderling knocking the pupil right out of the bullseye. . . . The ambulance drivers are making Barracks 5 resound with real hill-billy tunes and cowboy laments. They say that when Pfc. Roy Barber teams up with Sgt. Willis Coombs and strums his guitar, with Cpl. Henry "Curly" Levasseur giving out with his super-fine croonin' all the occupants are quickly lulled to sleep—or wish they were! At any rate, their romantic strains so impressed Pfc. Vern Daughenbaugh that he went home and got married.

Pvt. Robert A. Smith didn't win the big prize at the Post Amateur

Show last week, but his own arrangement of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue so impressed the audience that they made him accompany their singing well into the evening. It's almost worthwhile getting into the hospital to hear his frequent concerts in the Red Cross Room. . . . And if you have any spare time, drop in and see that ace of salesmen, Capt. James A. Heatherly, whose record bond sales are already reaching staggering proportions.

—SGT. EDWARD J. BENDER.

## Bravo

Our lawn Flag, made of gravel and cement, is beautifully finished with bright colors of red, white and blue. Credit to Sgt. Trimbach and Sgt. Reynolds for its construction. . . . A large sign adorns the Prison Gate with the inscription, "Those confined here aid the Enemy." Stay out and do your part. . . . The Ordnance dept hereby receives approval on its neatness. . . . Overheard in the barracks "How do you get on the college campus patrol?" . . . Cpl. McMerney, our choice, challenges anyone on the Post to an eating contest—anything goes. . . . Our basketball team is rounding into good shape and bids strong competition for all on the Post. We are open for practice games—please contact the A and R dept. . . . First Sgt. Brown, when do you expect your bundle? . . . Bravo to Sgt. William A. Bronz for his purchase of a \$1,000 bond—tops on the Post, we think. . . . We welcome S/Sgt. Eddie Mader to our midst. —SGT. MURRAY ROSENFELD.

## Schubert's Alley

Visitors who strolled past the Band Area last week might easily have imagined themselves in Schubert's Alley, New York, where the bustle of the theatrical season is centered every fall. All that was missing was Broadway Rose, and the chorus line. Another department that was as busy as Wall Street Stock Exchange was the Copying Staff, who stayed up all night working on the music for the Wednesday night show and resembled Broadway Night Owls from

Tin Pan Alley. At the highly successful Bond Rally at Thomasville, the Radio Band and specialty acts brought the house down to the extent that someone bid \$50,000 for a pair of nylon stockings!

The Bugle Corps is now flanked on the left by the Cooks from Mess, and on the right by the BTC 10 football team! The conglomeration of athletes, musicians and chefs is as zany as a Benchley tale. Sgt. Danny Gibbs and Sgt. Frank Caliendo's room is a cross between Grand Central Station and a Frat House at Yale. The floor show changes every night. What ever happened to Sgt. Gene Kaminsky's marching song? Pvt. Seymour Stein got a fat lip without asking for it. He'll never play football with a backfield of fiddlers again! Pfc. Emiddio Ganassi's hair is getting as wavy as Vic Mature's. He blames it on the hole in his fatigue hat!

—CPL. LOUIS BOTTO.

## That Sinatra

Pvt. Franklin Bills, of Syracuse, N. Y., ex-school teacher, is now conducting a French class in collaboration with the Convalescent Training Program. . . . Sailors get sick, too, and Walter Bryant is now resting up in Ward 15. He likes music in S. C. hillbilly style. . . . Shoe-shine drive this week. . . . Looks as though BTC 10 will be represented at the Army-Notre Dame game in Yankee Stadium November 6. Cpl. Eugene Schaffer and Pfc. Carmen Marchiole, of Ward 14, have their hearts set on it. . . . That Sinatra man again. Those letters from that certain someone back home seem to be omitting the old punch and lauding the young singer.

Pvt. Bill Quick of Nichols, N. Y., and Ward 18 says no letters for 8 days. He doesn't like this rumor about Frank at all. . . . Ward 18 says they need a new supply of books. Apparently they've read everything in sight. . . . Saturday afternoon a strong contingent of patients will face the hospital mess boys on the diamond. . . . Pvt. Roger Bird seems to have found a home in Ward 14. Says the service is fine—and lovely! Keep 'em groaning.

—ROGER.

## Fire Prevention Week Inspections

As part of BTC 10's observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 to 9, a rigid inspection of all buildings and barracks is to be conducted by the post fire department and post engineers.

Demonstrations on the proper use of fire extinguishers will be given during PT periods on drill fields this week and memorandums are now being posted on the correct method to fire Army stoves, on fire prevention regulations and on precautions in using fusing boxes.

Posters by Special Services artists are being distributed and frequent announcements on fire prevention over the public address system are scheduled.

## Greensboro Library Open Until 9 P. M.

Greensboro Public Library in the Richardson Civic Center on Summit avenue will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. starting October 1 and all soldiers are welcome. A special soldier section where they may smoke has been set aside and several shelves of books of general interest to all servicemen have been set up.

## 20 American Girls Ferry British Planes

LONDON. — (CNS) — Twenty American girls are members of the British air transport authority, an organization of 600 girl fliers who deliver planes from the assembly line to Royal Air Force squadrons all over the British Isles.

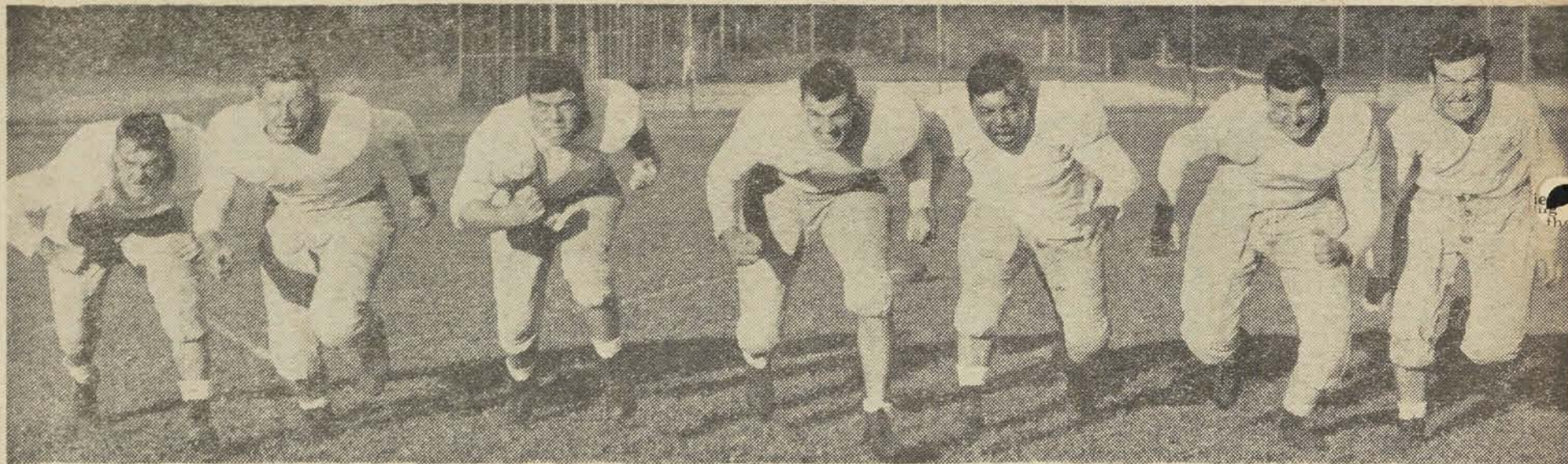
By Cpl. Bernard Segal

## SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior of BTC 10





## Charge of a Heavy Brigade . . . Seven Menacing Linemen . . . Digging In For 'Dear Old BTC 10'



S/Sgt. Jack O'Neil

Sgt. Mike Kostniuk

Pvt. Tom Reilly

S/Sgt. Bill Mundwiler

1st Lt. Sal DelValle

Pvt. Robert O. Myers

2nd Lt. Stephen Kutos

## BTC 10's Grid Team Opens Schedule Against Camp Butner Here Oct. 24

The post's newly organized football team, as yet without a name, will play its first game of the season with the infantrymen of Camp Butner, N. C., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at Memorial Stadium, it was announced here by Capt. Benjamin Horrow, special service officer.

Four other games will be scheduled—all at the Stadium, on Saturday nights or Sunday afternoons—and efforts are being made to line up "name" schools and service teams.

Capt. Ralph W. Erickson, head coach, directed the squad through its first full week of practice at the Stadium, and was pleased with the condition of the men and the enthusiasm with which they drilled.

The squad has been swelled to a total of 40 players. They report for practice at 5 p. m., and keep at it until it is too dark to continue. Lt. George E. Bokinsky, former Duke quarterback, assists in coaching the backs, and Lt. Wilson Gilmore, formerly an end at Texas Tech, is working with the linemen.

Scrimmage tomorrow will not start until tomorrow. Then Coach Erickson will better determine the ability of his players and evaluate them.

In any case he has been working S/Sgt. Lou Lavine, Cpl. Charley Trippi, Pvt. Gene Meeks and Cpl. Grady Hutton as a backfield unit, with Lavine calling the plays, Trippi in the tailback position and Meeks on the wing.

All four men—Lavine of the University of Michigan, Meeks of the University of Kentucky, Hutton of the University of Texas, and Trippi of the University of Georgia—are with the 1183rd training group.

This does not mean, of course, that these men are his regulars. It is too early to tell. But in Trippi and Meeks, the team has two men who were among the leading backs in the Southeastern conference last season.

### Praises Backs.

Coach Erickson did take time out to say a few words of encouragement not only of this foursome from the 1183rd, but several other backs, including S/Sgt. Hal Burchfield, of William & Mary and the 1179th; Pvt. Weldon Darnell of V. P. I.; S/Sgt. Lou Ferranti, of the University of Illinois freshmen; and Pfc. Robert Carey of La Crosse Teachers College, Wisconsin.

The team is fairly strong at the tackles, which is a good sign. There are several good men at that position in Sgt. Les Kalchik of Marquette, S/Sgt. Jack Carpenter of the University of Missouri, Pvt. Tom Reilly, Fordham freshman; Pvt. Tom Hart of Detroit University, and Sgt. Mike Kostniuk of Detroit Tech.

Kostniuk, a blond giant of 212 pounds, made the Associated Press's little All-America team in 1939, picked from the smaller schools of the nation.

Because there seems to be a weakness on the ends, it is likely that Kalchik may be shifted to the flank. Les, who is on the reserve list of the Chicago Bears, says that

### Post Footballers Still Seek Name As Ideas Come In

The post football team is still nameless, but GIs have been stuffing the suggestion box with ideas. If one of them clicks, it will mean a 3-day pass to the winner.

Pvt. Leo Unger of the 1186th came up with the shortest title. It will fit in any headline. He said: "Call 'em 'X,' since they are an unknown quantity."

Pvt. R. A. Bradford of the 1209th Guard Squadron suggests, "Comets." Cpl. Robert E. Lee of the Medics says, "Why not call 'em the Flying Tigers?" Cpl. Don G. Schuman's idea is, "Drillers."

Pvt. Arnold Bergmann of the 1186th—no piker—dreamed up two titles. One, "G.I. Irish," combines G.I. and Irish. "It does not matter," he says, "that all the players are not Irish, because neither are all the players of Notre Dame." His other title: "Marigold," which ties up the colors of the grid suits, maroon and gold.

Keep tryin'. The race is still on.

the professional outfit, noting his long arms and good speed, had planned to play him at end shortly before he entered the service.

Center is another position which concerns BTC 10's board of gridiron strategists. At present the leading candidate is Sgt. Gerald Bell, who played for South Dakota State College.

The way Coach Erickson feels about the likely opposition, he would be happier to know that the team was strongly entrenched three deep—at every position. No such status exists.

Among the many candidates for places in the line are two officers, 1st Lt. Salvatore Del Valle and 2nd Lt. Stephen Kutos, Jr. They ask no quarter, seek no favor. They will be judged on their merits as football players.

### 1182nd Quintet Tops Fighter Cage Teams

After only two weeks of trainee basketball, the 1182nd group is all alone at the top of the Fighter League, with two victories and no setbacks. All other teams in the same league have incurred at least one defeat. The 1182nd made it two straight Wednesday night against 1176, 26 to 12.

The 1179th and the 1175th are tied for first place in the Bomber League. The former whipped 1183, 44 to 5, and the latter trounced 1181, 26 to 16, in this week's competition.

## Golden Glovers Start Punching

The post's first boxing tournament to determine official champions in eight weight classes—with gold and silver boxing gloves as the big awards—starts next Monday and continues through the week.

While the groups have dominated the weekly boxing shows ever since they were inaugurated over three months ago, interest in the flatter tournament among the military police has jumped so high in recent weeks that the MPs stand a good chance of coming off with the banner.

S/Sgt. Eddie Mader was transferred this week from the 1178th to the MPs, and he is coaching

many good boxers for the big show, among them Pvt. John McGrath, Pvt. Jimmy Doory, Sgt. Murray Rosenfeld, Cpl. John Lindley and Pvt. Robert McDonald.

Wing tournaments will be held in the respective areas on Monday and Tuesday. Semi-final bouts move to Memorial Stadium on Wednesday in what literally will be a two-ring pugilistic circus.

The finals are scheduled for a week from tonight, also at the Stadium, in which 16 men will be paired in the eight classes—flyweights, bantams, featherweights, lightweights, welters, middleweights, light-heavies, and heavyweights.

## MPs Dominate Boxing Bouts With 3 Wins

By CPL. JOE W. QUINN.

Winning three out of four bouts on the eight-contest card, the Military Police dominated the weekly boxing show held Tuesday night at Memorial Stadium which was featured by three technical knock-outs.

The MPs nearly made a clean sweep of all four bouts in which they had men entered but Pvt. Bob Billado of 1186 and Burlington, Vt. cut the string at three in a row when he earned the decision over Pvt. Karl Poluch, M. P. welterweight from Brooklyn, N. Y. in a close battle.

Poluch started out to be the aggressor and throughout most of the fight he bulled around the ring after Billado, but the Vermonter used some clever footwork and a straight right hand to keep the M. P. off balance. In addition he used both hands to pile up enough points to gain the verdict.

### MP Wins Opener.

In the opening bout of the evening, Pvt. Robert McDonald, M. P. from Wentough, L. I., defeated Pvt. Frenchy Lacroix, 1182nd featherweight from St. Johns, Vt. by a decision that proved unpopular with the crowd that apparently thought it should have been at least a draw.

Pvt. Tom Points, M. P. from Rushville, Ind. won on a T.K.O. from Pfc. Robert Rathmann, 1186 and Davenport, Iowa, when Referee Eddie Mader stopped the bout after 46 seconds of the first round.

The third M.P. winner was Pvt. James Doory, Philadelphia, who rallied in the third round to gain the edge over Pvt. John Byrne, a welterweight from 1178 and Larchmont, N. Y.

### Goodwin Kayos Foe.

Pvt. Tom Goodwin, 1183, of Norfolk, Va. scored another victory when he recorded a T.K.O. over Pvt. Stan Weisberger, Coney Island, N. Y. and 1178. Goodwin concentrated on a body attack in the first round and sent his foe to the canvas three times.

A pair of hard hitters, Pvt. Bob English, 1187 and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Pvt. Tom Poole, 1179 and Buffalo, N. Y., tangled in the fifth bout on the program and English came off with the verdict.

In the other bouts on the card, Pvt. Sam Diamond, 1183 and Pittsburgh, won on T.K.O. in the second round from Cpl. Dom Guazzo, Fitchburg, Mass. and 1178; and Pvt. Louis Lombardi, 1183 and Richmond, Va. got the nod over Pvt. Loughrey Wegley, Jeanette, Pa. and 1182.

## Track Meet Ends Today

The post's second track and field meet started yesterday at twilight on Drill Field No. 5 behind the warehouses, and the finals of many dashes and relays will be run off, along with several field events, on the same surface today with gold and silver medals as first and second place awards.

Six weeks ago the 1183rd won the first foot racing carnival, nosing out the 303rd Wing. Now the dope is to watch the 1177th, with its triple IC4A champion, Pvt. Dick Morcom, and many other speedsters.

There may be stiff competition between Morcom and Pvt. Gene Meeks of the 1183rd in the broad jump, and perhaps in the sprints, if Morcom elects to run as well as enter the field events.

## BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN

### One Jump Ahead Of The Field

When Pvt. A. Richard Morcom, the triple IC4A champion (pole vault, high jump, broad jump) was a little guy, somebody called him "Boo," and the name stuck. Morcom doesn't know why, but maybe it's because he jumps like a frightened kangaroo; or because, to look at him, you would suspect he could be blown over by an extra loud "Boo!"

Morcom is small as pole vaulters and high jumpers go. He stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs only 145 pounds. In the last IC-4A meet on Randall's Island, New York City, he was standing next to Bill Vessie of N. Y. U. close by the high jump bar. Vessie is 6 feet 7. Both stood there intently eyeing the bar, and suddenly Vessie looked down at his opponent from the University of New Hampshire and said:

"Go 'way, you make me look bad!"

Morcom makes a lot of tall men look bad. He has to go a lot higher than the big boys to clear an equal height. He does it with one shoe off, too, so that the newspaper men do not have to exercise much imagination to call him "One Shoe Boo," or the "Barefoot Boy from Braintree," since that is his home town in Massachusetts.

### Jumping In An Attic

Now he is a pre-aviation cadet in the 1177th training group, and his thoughts are on flying a P-51 Mustang fighter. But ask him how he ever came to high jumping with a bare right foot, and he takes you back to the time he was a high school kid in the attic of his house.

"That's where I learned to jump," he said. "And without shoes. I took a short run along a rug, so as not to disturb the family, and I landed on the other side of the high jump bar on a mattress."

"Well, you know how much room there is in an attic. I couldn't stretch out without hitting the slanting roof. So I developed a curling technique. I just curled up as I went over the bar, and it not only helped my jumping but it protected my feet. "I got used to jumping barefoot. It was like swimming without a bathing suit on. But I needed some grip on my left foot when I got off the rug, so I started jumping in competition with one shoe on, the other off."

Morcom once cleared the bar at 6 feet 7 inches, but when he is asked for his best mark, he says, "six-six." That's because he doesn't want to be accused of talking over his head. He has done six-six twelve times. That makes him pretty sure of going that high under ideal conditions any time he pleases.

"High jumping," says Morcom, "gets to be almost mechanical after a while. I feel I could do



it in my sleep."

Pole vaulting is different. This requires greater concentration. Your marks can vary more sharply. A vaulter's timing has to be perfect.

"I wish," said Morcom, "that I was a bigger guy—if only for the pole vaulting. If I were taller, I'd have better leverage on the vault."

In any case Morcom holds the IC4A record for this event. He did 14 feet 4 inches in the winter of 1941 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"I'll tell you why a pole vaulter has to have perfect timing," Morcom said. "Because in one second this is what he does: He changes hands on the pole on the end of his run as it hits the slot. He takes off. He pulls up. He thrusts out his legs. He twists his body as it is about to clear the bar. He pushes up. And he releases his hands from the pole. All this, in one second."

### He Can Run, Too

Broad jumping has been pretty much of a sidelight with Morcom. His coach at New Hampshire discouraged him from practicing too much at it because it is easy to pull a muscle and develop a charley horse in this event.

"I did 23 feet 10 inches last spring," Morcom said. "It was the best I ever did. Every year I have been improving in the broad jump, and I think I haven't reached my peak yet."

There was one other incident in the track and field life of Boo Morcom that should make the sprint champions happy that Boo didn't specialize in running. Once in a drill meet at New Hampshire, he ran the 100 yards in 9.9. With a little practice there's no telling how much he could have shaved off that figure.

"I was pretty scared that day," Boo said.

## Morcom Is Sextathlon Winner

Officially designated "best conditioned athlete at BTC 10," Pvt. Richard Morcom, former University of New Hampshire track star, ran off with individual honors in the two day sextathlon meet held last week at Drill Field No. 3.

The 1181st sextet of Pvts. Floyd Mills, Milton Hicks, Charles Zemis, Willard Palen, Alfred Iadonifi and Reale Caron rolled up a total of 2,455 points to win the group banner.

Despite a clean sweep in the 230-yard run and a pair of firsts in the broad jump and rope climb the 1177th was held to second place with a score of 2,437-18.

Pvt. Howard Maki, 1186th, picked up 81 points in the obstacle course by taking first place in 2:39.2. Pvt.

Bryon Griffin, 1180th, and Pvt. Hicks finished second and third, respectively.

The rope climb winner was Gordon Clark, who shinned up a 20 foot hemp in 6.8 seconds. Clark, 1177th, never had any previous track experience but he wound up third in the individual standings.

Individual ratings: Pvt. Morcom, 1177, 494 points; Pvt. Hicks, 1181, 470; Pvt. Clark, 1177, 463; Pvt. Bryon Griffin, 1180, 430; Pvt. Anthony Hmura, 1180, 426; Pvt. Ellsworth Lattin, 1182, 425; Pvt. Floyd Mills, 1181, 419; Pvt. Maki, 1186, 417; Pvt. Alexander Carrol, 1182, 413; and Pvt. Charles Zemis, 1181, 411.

Group standings were 1181, 1177, 1180, 1186, 1176, 1182, 1179, 1187, 1183.