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# Post To Celebrate First Anniversary

## Pennies Provide Ticket For Big Game



SMILING BROADLY as he dumps a sackful of pennies onto the desk of Maj. Francis S. Davenport, is Sgt. Anthony Mazzeo of Auburn, N. Y. and the 65th Mess Group. Sgt. Mazzeo started saving the pennies back in June and when the War Bond basketball game came up last week he decided that the time had come to spend the money. So he gathered 1875 of them in a sack and carried them into Maj. Davenport's office and exchanged them for his bond and a ticket for the game. The major is Bond and Allotment officer for the Mess Group and has had a big part in raising the bond-buying percentage from 29 to 98½ percent among the personnel.

## 63 Promotions Of Officers Announced

Sixty-three promotions of officers on this post have been announced—three to major, ten to captain and 50 to first lieutenant.

Promoted to the rank of major were Capts. Holly L. Anderson, Thomas L. Blair and Merle K. Harvey.

Promoted to the rank of captain were 1st Lts. Charles J. Butterworth, Howard E. Eldridge, Mont C. Elliott, Irving Israel, Peter A. Lyons, Osban F. Montgomery, Luther W. McArthur, Roland E. Stevens, Jr., Robert B. Weaver and George J. Wilson.

Promoted to the rank of first lieutenant were 2nd Lts. John D. Amis, Bernard O. A. Bailey, Adrain J. Barnes, Edward W. Bilash, George V. Boone, Saul Brotman, Donald G. Coleman, Carlin C. Coplin, William W. Crawford, Milton S. Farber, Harold B. Fry, Robert Gallagher, Wilson A. Gilmore, William C. Good, Raymond B. Goodfellow, Frederick D. Greehan, Jr., Samuel L. Hinson, Leo Hirsch, William H. Hollenbeck, Oscar E. Honig, Elizabeth A. Kellner, Peter P. Kelly, Jr., Edward G. Kollar, George W. Kopp, Jack Kyne, Jr., Arthur W. LeRoux, John J. Lounsbury, Carter D. Maag, Einar R. Maland, Cornelius McGeehan, David P. Munding, Stanley A. Nelson, August A. Nobile, Jr., Frank A. Palombella, Mitchell E. Panzer, Beekman W. Platner, Robert L. Ratliff, Jr., Samuel S. Robinson, Harry P. Romanoff, Wilmer A. Rusch, Francis L. Schleyer, Ruth E. Simon, Emidio Spinelli, Richard M. Stearns, Wilbur J. Taylor, Jr., Melvin R. Tischer, Quinton C. Van Wynen, Arnold Wells, James H. Whaley and Edward W. Wilson.

## Decorations To Get Close Check Here

A check will be made of all military personnel wearing aviation badges, service ribbons and decorations to determine their authorization. Corrective and disciplinary action will be taken to prevent unauthorized wearing of decorations.

## Marksman Course Gets New Pupils

A course in marksmanship, which has been conducted for each of the training wings on the post, was renewed this week for the men of special staff sections and will be held again through Mar. 3, when approximately 100 EM and 30 officers receive the training.

The course consists of lectures, motion pictures and demonstrations on the use of small weapons, including the carbine, sub-machine gun, the M-1 rifle, the 1903 A3 and the 45-cal. pistol.

Included in the curriculum of the course is nomenclature of the weapons, their operation, care and cleaning, assembly and disassembly, the trigger squeeze, firing positions, sighting and training.

Motion pictures on various subjects are used as an aid in the lectures. During the past week, instructors while men from the 303rd Wings were in charge of the programs while men from the 303rd and 304th Wings will handle the programs next week.

Maj. Fred B. Norris of the S-3 section, director of marksmanship, is the officer in charge of the school, which is conducted on a five-night basis from 7 to 9 p. m. in Warehouse No. 3.

Maj. Norris announced that additional courses will be conducted once a month until all permanent party men on the post have received the training.

Wing personnel who were unable to attend the school when it was held for their particular organization, will be allowed to attend next week or with other groups when the course is given.

According to present plans the school will be held starting the last Monday of each month, continuing for the five-night period of two hours each night.

## Movie Star Sabu Arrives As PAC In 304th Wing

Pfc. Sabu Dastagir, who is better known to movie fans as just plain Sabu, The Elephant Boy, has arrived on the post as a Pre-Aviation Cadet and has ambitions to exchange his flying carpet for a B-24 or a P-38.

Sabu has been stationed for several months at Ft. Meade, Md., and before that spent a month at the Santa Ana Air Base in California. He decided that he would like to be a flyer and applied for cadet training at Ft. Meade and was accepted and sent to this post. He is in the 304th Wing.

## Charmer



LOUISE STARR, torch singer lately of the Glass Hat in New York, is one of the stars in the anniversary parties on the post next week.

## Blue Ribbons To Be Awarded 412 Civilians

Civilian service emblems — blue ribbons with the AAF insignia — will be awarded Wednesday at a special ceremony to 412 civilian employees who have had six months of satisfactory service on the Post.

The ceremony will be held, beginning at 12:45 in Theater No. 3, with Capt. C. V. Rogers, assistant PX officer as master of ceremonies. A band and a song and dance act will furnish entertainment.

A feature of the ceremony will be the showing of the March of Time film "At His Side," which depicts the war-time work of the American Red Cross whose 1944 drive for funds will be conducted during March.

Lt. Col. C. W. Kiser, assistant executive officer of the post, will deliver the presentation address to the employees and will make a token award to a representative of the employee for the occasion, who will respond on behalf of the civilian workers. Later in the day, the emblems will be distributed to each of the 412 winners of the award.

When telephoning by long distance, call by number when you can. It will help speed up service in general. Directories of major cities are provided at attended telephone centers.

## Hq Squadron Second In Bond Buying

Hq and Hq Squadron zoomed into second place in the total bond sales with cash purchases of \$8,939.75 during the week of Feb. 11-18 which brought the total to \$18,638.75, behind the 301st Wing which leads the parade with \$71,864.65 in cash sales.

In addition the Class B allotments of Hq and Hq were raised from 28 participants to 165 with an increase of \$1,781.25. In considering the strength of the organization, this is the best report of the drive, according to Maj. L. B. Cannon, officer in charge of the Personal Affairs Section.

The 65th Mess Squadron leads in Class B allotments with 361 participants totalling \$3,425.75.

Employees of the Post Exchanges already have exceeded their quota for the Fourth War Loan Drive by 30 percent and have raised more than \$8,000 with some time still remaining to better that record.

## Post Civilian Employee Wounded In Power Attack On Schweinfurt

By CPL. JOE QUINN.

Jimmy Foster is a civilian now and an employee of the post, but until only a few short weeks ago he was a staff sergeant in the AAF. He flew with the Eighth Air Force in many of its slashing, destructive battles over Germany and he knows how fierce that war can be today.

Sgt. Foster was given a medical discharge Feb. 4 after spending several months in hospitals in England and in this country. His 13th mission, the historic attack on Schweinfurt, Germany, cost him the sight of his left eye and almost the entire use of his right hand. It was on this raid, Oct. 14, 1943, that 60 Flying Fortresses failed to return.

Naturally, Jimmy remembers the occasion quite well. "It seemed that Goering's whole Luftwaffe was out that day, concentrated on Schweinfurt. I never saw so many enemy fighters at one time before. And they came at us from all directions," he recalls.



JIMMY FOSTER.

"I was at the right waist gun in our B-17—it was the 'Sons of Satan' that day, altho my own ship was the 'Mojo' but it was laid up at the time—we made it in over the target all right and the bombardier let 'em have it right on the button. Then we got out in a hurry.

Three Me-109's Attack.

It was about two minutes later that three Me-109's came headon at us and it looked like a collision for sure. They veered off just in time, though, but their cannons still were firing like mad. Two 20 mm. shells came right through my window, and one exploded over my head, inside the fuselage and the other right in front of me," he continues.

"My flak suit probably saved me from getting killed, for it took a lot of the jolt and was pretty badly ripped up. The explosion knocked me down and dazed me but I stayed conscious all the time. The high altitude at which we were flying

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## Birthday Parties Start On Monday

The first anniversary of the activation of Basic Training Center No. 10 will be celebrated next week with a series of group and detachment parties arranged by the Special Services office. A star-studded show, featuring Broadway stars and supported by the post's 35-piece radio orchestra and local soldier talent will be presented at each affair beginning on Monday night and continuing through Sunday.

Many of the groups will supplement each production with their own entertainment. Food and refreshments, bought with unit funds, will be served at some organization parties.

Two performances will be given Monday night at Bldg. T-908. The 1175th and 1176th will be entertained starting at 7 p. m. At 9 p. m., in the same building, the show will be offered to the 1177th and 1178th Wing Parties.

The 302nd Wing party will be presented on Tuesday night and the 304th's on Wednesday night, both also in Building T-908. On Friday night, the 303rd Wing will hold its show in Theater No. 1, beginning at 9 p. m.

Hq. and Hq. Squadron will celebrate the BTC's anniversary on Thursday night at the Service Club, where the ballroom will be transformed into a replica of a night club. Dancing will start at 7:30 p. m. with the show itself scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. EM of the squadron will be invited to bring their dates.

Patients at the post hospital will see the show Thursday afternoon at 8 p. m. in the hospital auditorium, and men stationed at the range will see the huge array of talent next Sunday afternoon.

Top stage attractions, contracted by the Special Services Office for the series of performances, include Louise Starr, lovely blues singer; the Three Flames, an outstanding skating act; and the Guy Martin Revue, which consists of eight gorgeous chorines. The post radio orchestra, the Glee club and soldier stars will also take part.

Compared To Ethel Merman. Louise Starr only recently closed a highly successful engagement at the New York's famed Belmont-Plaza's Glass Hat. Her singing style often has been likened to that of Ethel Merman.

The Three Flames are internationally known for their skating routine. The act, which consists of two young ladies and a man, is spectacular for the brilliance of the skating and its unusual lighting effects and dazzling costumes.

The Guy Martin Revue is rated with the best lines of chorus girls in this country. The girls have appeared at top clubs throughout the nation. They will feature one audience-participation number, a rumba dance.

## 1186th Takes Big Lead In Athletics

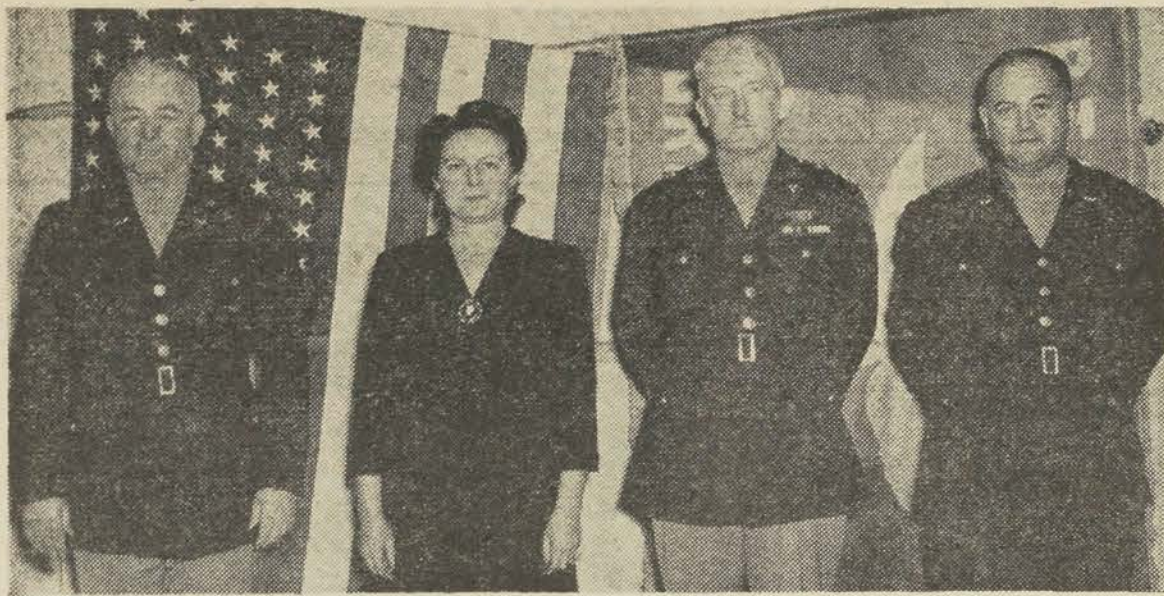
As the race for the physical fitness and athletics banner moves into the final week of a three-month span, the 1186th has surged well ahead and appears almost certain to capture the honors for the third straight time.

The 1186th has a total of 823½ points at the last reckoning, and leads in many phases, including wrestling, tug-o-war, swimming, physical fitness, obstacle course, cross-country, boxing and basketball.

The 1181st is second with 673½ points. The 1183rd has 416; 1182nd, 380½; 1176 and 1179, 270 each; 1188th, 283; 1180th, 201; 1175th, 140; 1178th, 121; 1177th, 121; 1177th, 94; MPs, 40½, and 1187th, 18.



## They Head Red Cross Drive For 1944 On Post



THE 1944 AMERICAN RED CROSS drive to raise funds for war-time activities gets under way on the post February 29 and will continue through March which has been designated "Red Cross Month." The general committee in charge of the drive is shown in the photo. From left to right are: Col. V. R. Woodruff, post commander, honorary chairman; Mrs. Sydney R. Traub, wife of the post's assistant executive officer, chairman of the women's division; Col. R. J. Platt, CO of station hospital and chairman of the hospital division; and Capt. E. H. Wilner, CO of the 1185th and executive chairman of the drive.

## Two Musicales Scheduled For Temple Lounge

The Soldier's Lounge of Temple Emanuel will be the scene of two musical programs to be presented in the next two weeks by musical artists from the women's colleges in Greensboro.

On Sunday Walter Vassar and a group of students at Greensboro College will present a series of popular songs. Mr. Vassar is head of the voice department at the college. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m.

On Wednesday evening, March 1, Prof. George Dickinson of the music department of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will lead a trio as violinist. Helen Collison is cellist and Lucy Stubbs, pianist, in the group. Other artists will be Frieda Boger, soprano; Martin Carpenter, pianist; Suzanne Matthews, pianist; and Dorothy Sloane, mezzo soprano. All the girls are seniors at the college.

This Sunday at the lounge will start with games at 2:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served from 6 to 7 p. m.

There will be religious services led by Rabbi Fred I. Rybins tonight and a dance tomorrow night.

Soldiers and their guests are invited to the program.

## New Lightning Can Out-Maneuver Single Engines

The newest modification of the Army's battle tested P-38 will perform at a service ceiling "well in excess" of 40,000 feet; fly about 300 mph on one engine; with the aid of new "aileron boosters," can out-manuever many single-engine fighters; and as a fighter-bomber, lifts the heaviest load of any AAF plane in that category.

These startling performance figures have just been released by the AAF, which attributes the P-38's increased versatility and hitting power to a 30 per cent increase in horsepower and the still secret aileron boosters. These operate in conjunction with the standard combat flaps to increase greatly its "dog-fighting" ability, as well as its usefulness in low altitude bombing and strafing missions.

## Col. Woodruff Cites Record Of Red Cross

Col. V. R. Woodruff, commanding officer of the Post, has addressed the following message to all personnel:

"1. By direction of the President of the United States, the Red Cross will begin on March 1, 1944 a nation-wide drive for vitally necessary funds. All personnel at this station will have an opportunity to make contributions to this campaign.

"2. The Red Cross is an auxiliary to our armed forces and, as such, provides indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home.

"3. Many services are performed by the Red Cross, including collection of blood plasma for the men wounded in action, recreation work in military hospitals, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses. All of these services combine to save countless lives, restore hope and provide comfort for the fighting men of this nation.

"4. Without question, the Red Cross deserves the support of soldiers and civilians alike.

(Signed)

V. R. WOODRUFF  
COLONEL, AIR CORPS  
COMMANDING.

## Symphonietta In 'Music At Four'

Sharing the spotlight on the "Music at Four" program this Sunday at 4 p. m. in Theater No. 3 will be the BTC 10 String Symphonietta and Pfc. Charlton Heston.

The Symphonietta will play Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" and Arensky's Suite and will accompany Pfc. Heston in his reading of "Listen to the People," by Stephen Vincent Benet, with incidental music by Deems Taylor.

## Post Band Gives Concert At USO Tonight

The BTC 10 Symphonic Band, conducted by Sgt. Harold Smith, will hold its weekly concert in the Greensboro USO tonight at 8 o'clock instead of next Monday night.

The program will include "Glory of the Trumpets" by Brockenshire, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, "Through the Air," a piccolo solo by Damm, with Sgt. Robert Boos as soloist; Memories of Stephen Foster, with arrangement by Cailliet; "Continental Serenade" by Gould and U. S. Army March by Capt. Darcy.

## Indoor Sports

Pvt. Moe Wechsler says, "I can trust the Japs about as far as I can throw a bass fiddle."

... T. J., the salad man at the Officers' Mess plays a mean drum. Solid! ... Pfc. Charlie Ramos, the mascot of the Rhumba Band, states he is in favor of the quick promotion system they have in his native Mexico ... Famous indoor sports—waking our barracks leader and using his same inimical style ... Sgt. Mike Statzuk and organization got quite a bang out of playing an original Ellington arrangement handed out by one of the patients in the hospital while playing there last Tuesday ... The Dixieland Band sent their pianist home the other evening. "He wasn't playing in tune," says Cpl. Bernie Billings. ... Cpl. John Fielek claims that before he lost his chin china he could eat corn on the cob through a tennis racket ... Pvt. Felix Galimir sleeps so lightly that he awoke with a start when Pvt. Nat Gardner dropped the top off a lemon meringue pie the other night.

Bits of military information pieced together are of vital importance to the enemy. The enemy works hard to get this information. Subversive activity, when discovered, should be reported immediately to S-2 in Bldg. T-4 or by calling 22 or 29.

## BTC 10 Red Cross Drive For Funds Opens Tuesday

The 1944 drive of the American Red Cross to raise funds for war-time activities will open on the Post next Tuesday as part of the nation-wide campaign to obtain a minimum fund of \$200,000,000.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed March as "Red Cross Month" and has urged every American to support the campaign "in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need."

Col. V. R. Woodruff, post commander, has been named honorary chairman of the post campaign and has designated Capt. E. H. Wilner, CO of the 1185th Training Group, as executive chairman.

No solicitation of funds will be made among enlisted men, but voluntary contributions and membership renewals will be welcomed. All other military and civilian personnel of the post will be asked to contribute.

### 75 Volunteer Women.

Seventy-five volunteer women workers, under Mrs. Sydney R. Traub, wife of the assistant executive officer of the post, will be stationed at pay tables Tuesday and on subsequent pay days in March to accept contributions.

Slogan for the 1944 drive is "Your Red Cross Is At His Side." A March of Time film, entitled "At His Side" will be shown today in the Officers Club at a tea for the women workers given by Mrs. Traub and again next Wednesday in Theater No. 3 during the award

## Girls To Do Breaking At Leap Year Hop

A Leap Year dance, during which the breaking will be done by the girls, is scheduled Wednesday night at the USO club, as one of the features of the week's program of the organization. The dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p. m. and music will be provided by one of the post orchestras.

The week's schedule will get underway tonight when the Post Concert Band offers a program of entertainment. Formerly the band concerts were held on Monday nights at the club.

The Sunday session is the same as is usually offered with free coffee and doughnuts from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; informal entertainment in the afternoon; a community sing from 5 to 6 p. m. and a talent hour from 7 to 8 p. m. At 8 p. m. there will be a showing of a full-length feature movie, "East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer. Voice recordings also will be made Sunday evening.

Monday night is game night and there will be informal dancing. From 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday there will be an open house for wives of service men and Tuesday night voice recordings and bingo will be offered.

## Officers' Wives Club Hold Dance Saturday

The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor an informal dance at the Officer's Club tomorrow night. Unique entertainment and refreshments will add gaiety to the evening. All officers, their wives or sweethearts are invited. "Escort whom you choose but save one dance for Mazie," are the instructions.

## CHAPEL BELL

(All Sunday Services unless otherwise noted)

### CHAPEL NO. 1

Bldg. 106.

9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Ch. Brann.  
9 A. M. Catholic mass (Theater No. 3), Ch. Hans.  
10 A. M. Protestant, worship service Ch. Allen.  
Catholic Mass 5:45 P. M. each week day, Ch. Hans.  
Protestant Service, 7 P. M. Wednesday, Ch. Allen.

### CHAPEL NO. 2

Bldg. 800.

7 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Hans.  
9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Harvey.  
10 A. M. Catholic (Theater No. 2), Ch. Martin.  
11 A. M. Catholic (Theater No. 2), Ch. Martin.  
Catholic Mass 6 P. M. each week-day except Wednesday, Ch. Martin.  
Protestant worship 7 P. M. Wednesday, Ch. Harvey.

### CHAPEL NO. 3

Bldg. 605.

9:00 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Vaughan.

### CHAPEL NO. 4

Bldg. 504.

(For the 303rd Training Wing)  
9:30 A. M. Protestant Ch. McArthur and Ch. Weaver.  
7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. McArthur.  
Protestant Worship 7 p. m. Thursday, Ch. McArthur.

### CHAPEL NO. 5

Bldg. 402.

9 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Babbidge.  
7 P. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Babbidge.

### JEWISH SERVICES.

9 A. M. Saturday, Chapel No. 3 (Bldg. 605), Ch. Aron.  
10 A. M. Saturday, Station Hospital, Ch. Aron.

### RANGE SERVICES.

9:30 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Senninger.

### HOSPITAL SERVICES.

6 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Senninger.

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

6 P. M. Protestant (303rd), Ch. Weaver.

7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

Jewish services, 10 A. M. Saturday, Ch. Aron.

Catholic confessions 3 to 4 P. M. Saturday, Ch. Senninger.

Catholic Mass, 5:15 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ch. Senninger.

### GUARDHOUSE SERVICES.

6:00 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

Protestant, 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Ch. Montgomery.

Catholic Mass 6:30 a. m., Ch. Martin.

## What's Doing This Week ... On And Off The Post ... When ... Where

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; Nos. 1 and 2, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 4, one show only at 7:30 p. m.

### TODAY—FEBRUARY 25

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "JANE EYRE" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine; No. 2 and No. 4, "FRISCO KID" with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.

DANCES—Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPORTS—POST BASKETBALL TOURNEY, T-10 and T-908, starting 6:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club, Music Room, 8:15 p. m.; GI MOVIES, Service Club, 8:15 p. m.; VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.; BTC 10 BAND CONCERT, USO, Greensboro, 7:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 26

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "HEY, ROOKIE" with Ann Miller, Larry Parks and Joe Besser; No. 2 and No. 4, "JANE EYRE" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

DANCES—USO Greensboro, 8 p. m.; USO High Point, 8 p. m.; O. Henry Hotel, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (303rd Wing), 7:30 p. m.

### SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 27

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" with George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra; No. 2 and No. 4,

"JANE EYRE" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

DANCES—TEA DANCE, Service Club, 4 p. m.

SPORTS—BASKETBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. Morris Field, 3 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Theater No. 3, 2 p. m.; MUSIC AT FOUR, Theater No. 3, 4 p. m.; SKETCH CLASS, Service Club, Music Room, 7 p. m.

### MONDAY—FEBRUARY 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" with George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra; No. 2 and No. 4, "HEY, ROOKIE" with Ann Miller, Larry Parks and Joe Besser.

DANCES—304th Wing Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m.

SPORTS—POST BASKETBALL TOURNEY, T-10 and T-908, starting 6:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 29

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE IMPOSTER" with Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew and Richard Whorf; No. 2 and No. 4, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" with George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra.

DANCES—Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.; T-499, (303rd Wing), 7:30 p. m.

SPORTS—POST BASKETBALL TOURNEY, T-10 and T-908, starting 6:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—"PARADE REST," Radio Show, 6:30 p. m. (Theater No. 3).

### WEDNESDAY—MARCH 1

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE IMPOSTER" with Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew and Richard Whorf; No. 2 and No. 4, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" with George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Lena Horne, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra.

DANCES—USO Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (303rd Wing), 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club, Music Room, 8 p. m.; SKETCH CLASS, Music Room, Service Club, 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY—MARCH 2

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "IN OUR TIME" with Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid and Nancy Colman; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE IMPOSTER" with Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew and Richard Whorf.

DANCES—301st Wing Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—"ON THE BEAM," Radio Program, Theater No. 3, 8:15 p. m.

### Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 8:30 to 4 to military personnel with written permission; from 12 to 6 for civilian personnel and wives of military personnel; from

4 to 9:45 for military personnel only. On Sunday, the libraries are open from 2 to 9:45 and restricted to military personnel. The Training Intelligence Library is open daily

from 8 to 9 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. For military personnel only.



## USO-Camp Show Due March 6-7

"Stop, Look and Listen," a fast-paced stage show filled with gags, dancing and rhythm, will appear on the Post March 6 and 7 for five performances under sponsorship of the USO-Camp shows.

It's the first of the new victory units assembled by USO-Camp Shows and leads the parade in novelty and fun-making entertainment.

Two shows will be presented Monday night, March 6, in Theater No. 3, at 7 o'clock and again at 9 o'clock. Another will be presented the following day at 3 p. m. at Station hospital for patients. The fourth will be given the same night (March 7) at 7 p. m. in Theater No. 3 and the fifth at 9 o'clock in Theater No. 1 for the 303rd Wing.

Master of Ceremonies will be Jack Leonard, the 250-pound comic who has just concluded a 10-month tour of Army camps and Navy bases with the USO-Camp Shows production of "Hellzapoppin'."

Also featured are Carmen De Rivero, Latin American dancer; Betty Stone, night club singer; the Emerald Sisters, rough-house comedy team; George & Perry Mayo, Melville Morris, pianist, and the BTC 10 orchestra.

## Eisenhower Wins Russia's Highest Military Award

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief of the invasion forces in England, has been awarded the Order of Suvaroff, Russia's highest military award. He is the first foreign general to receive the Soviet Order.

The list of citations to Americans which was announced over the Moscow radio this week also included the names of the AAF's Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, former head of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command and now deputy commander in charge of operations of the United States strategic bombing force.

## War Bond Council Chosen For Post

Col. V. R. Woodruff, BTC 10 commanding officer, Maj. Louis B. Cannon, Personnel Affairs officer, Maj. Sydney R. Traub, Assistant Executive officer, Maj. William C. McCowan, Finance Officer, Capt. Paul Brown, Civilian Personnel officer, have been named to the Post War Bond Council to promote the sale of War Bonds to military and civilian personnel of BTC 10.

Promotion of War Bond sales will be through the Class B allotment plan for enlisted men and officers and the Class A pay deduction plan for civilian employees.

S-2, Military Intelligence, is the military counterpart of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Reports all subversive activities to Bldg. T-4 or phone 22 or 29.

## Nurses Get New Diplomas Autographed



SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS for the graduating nurses at Station Hospital is Maj. Juanita Redmond, who served on Bataan and Corregidor and who is now assistant to the Chief Nurse in the Office of the Air Surgeon in Washington, D. C. Maj. Redmond was one of the speakers at the recent graduation ceremony at which 49 AAF nurses were given their diplomas at the completion of their basic training.



PVT. JEFFERY R. CROCKETT.

## London 'Blitz' Veteran Comes Home To AAF

English-born Pvt. Jeffery R. Crockett made his first trip to America last October to enlist in the AAF because (1) he is an American; (2) he wanted to get into active service; and (3) his two brothers had preceded him into the Army.

Son of the American Norton S. Crockett, disbursing officer of the U. S. War Shipping Administration at London, Pvt. Crockett enlisted in the AAF in December and came to BTC 10 last month. He is attached to the 1183rd.

During the London blitz of 1940-41 the Crockett home at nearby Kent was blasted by the Luftwaffe, but Pvt. Crockett's mother and a brother, who occupied the house at the time, escaped unharmed. Pvt. Crockett was employed then as a clerk in the American Embassy at London.

The Crockett family claims descent from Davy Crockett, of Alamo fame. The oldest son, Norton M., is with the U. S. Army in England; the youngest, David, is an aviation cadet who completed basic training at BTC 10 last September, and Pvt. Jeffery hopes to return to England as a member of the Eighth or some other U. S. Air Force in time to wreak vengeance on the Nazis.

## Color Film Tells Methods Of Camouflage

How an airdrome was successfully protected by the use of "conceal and deceive" camouflage methods is told in a color film now playing at the Training Intelligence Library, Bldg. T-188. Film, "Camouflage of Airdromes," reveals the use of color and natural surroundings in concealing an airdrome from air attack and show methods and techniques used to completely deceive the enemy. The Library is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays.

## Chinese Diplomat's Son Here As PAC Was Exchange Prisoner Of Japanese

Jefferson P. Lamb, a young man with determined manner, came off the Exchange Liner Gripsholm two months ago, felt warm inside when his feet touched American soil, and drank in eagerly the free air of the New York where he was born.

Then, there followed for this son of a Chinese diplomat and a British lady professor three weeks between two military worlds.

An American by accident of birth and by temperament and spirit, Jeff Lamb went into the AAF as a pre-aviation cadet. He had served nearly two years in the infantry of the British Overseas Defense Forces in Shanghai—similar to our Home Guards. He wanted the air force.

"You betcha life I want to fly," he said in an English that was very British except for the lapse into a bit of Brooklynese. "I had enough of the infantry. My greatest hope is to get overseas as soon as possible. . . . Definitely, the Pacific. . . . Preferably China. I'd like to be there when we bomb Japan. I want to be there when we march into Tokyo."

### Has Good Reason.

Pvt. Jefferson Lamb, almost 20, has good reason to hate the Japanese. He saw China ravaged. He was an internee in the Chapei prison camp outside Shanghai after the Japanese moved in Dec. 8, 1941, and captured the International



PVT. JEFFERSON P. LAMB.

Settlement and the French Concession.

"Personally, I suffered no physical violence," he says. "But I saw quite a few cases when a prisoner not putting enough beef into his work would be given a slap over

the back with the flat of the bayonet or tied to a tree and kicked about.

"The Japanese are born sadists and then Japanese that way. I saw plenty of men taken out of the camp and never brought back."

While in the Shanghai British defense forces Lamb rose to the top non-com rank of technical sergeant. He recalls vividly the Shanghai bombing in 1937 and tells of participating in street fighting during the 1940 rice shortage.

### Father Chinese Minister.

His father, Dr. Jefferson D. H. Lamb is now Chinese minister to Egypt. His mother, the former Lilian Spokes, is still in Shanghai. She was formerly professor of English literature at the University of Peiping and at Nanking. They met and were married in New York. Jeff's father, whose Chinese name is Lin Doan Hoy, was a Harvard graduate. He had been chief chancellor of the ministry of foreign affairs in Chungking under Chiang Kai-Shek.

Pvt. Lamb remembers meeting the Chinese Generalissimo as a child in Nanking and later encountering Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek in Shanghai.

He hasn't seen his father in six years. His brother, Edwin, a bugler boy in the Shanghai defense forces with Jefferson, is still interned by the Japanese.

## LIFE SAVERS



AVOID OVER doing the use of materials when camouflage a position. Even too much natural material will make a darker shadow which may attract enemy attention.



DON'T LET your shadow disclose your concealment. Keep in the shadow and move as its position changes during the day.

## Foster

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prevented my losing blood. The bombardier came back and gave me first aid and as soon as we landed I was taken to a hospital and was on the operating table in less than an hour.

"They have wonderful medical care for our boys, I really thought I was done for but the doctors worked on me steadily for almost eight hours and they brought me out of it."

### You Think of Many Things.

Jimmy says that you can think of an awful lot of things in a short time when you figure it is near the end. He thought of his wife and his home in Greensboro and the baby they were expecting—wondering if it would be a boy or a girl and who it would look like—and he thought of a lot of things he probably wouldn't do over again.

But, he repeated, "The doctors were wonderful and they really fixed me up with operations and skin grafts and treatment. I can't say too much about them."

Jimmy enlisted in the AAF on Dec. 16, 1941, trained at Keesler Field, Lowry Field as an armorer, and Buckingham Field, Ft. Myers, Fla., as a gunner. He was overseas for six months.

Jimmy is not bitter about his injuries. "I'm just thankful that I'm still here and that's the way most of the other fellows feel about it, too," he concludes. "While I wouldn't especially want to do it over again, I don't regret a bit of it. I just did my share and I'm no hero, either. There's a lot of fellows doing the same thing. That's our job."

Jimmy has the Purple Heart and the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster as mementoes of his 25 months in the army in World War II.

Knowledge of subversive activity should be reported to S-2, military counterpart of the F. B. I. On this post, S-2 is located in Bldg. T-4 and may be called at Ext. 22 or 29. Any knowledge of sabotage should be reported to S-2 at Bldg. T-4 or by calling extension 22 or 29.

## Men On Ground Praised Highly By Those In Sky

AAF ground combat crewmen and headquarters' administrative personnel in all theaters of operation seem to have their eyes on the "guys in the skies," day in and day out as the intrepid aircrew men go forth to seek out and destroy the enemy. Men returning from combat have nothing but the highest praise for the lads who stay behind, who perform the menial, monotonous, often grimy tasks on the "flight lines," in the hangars, and around the orderly rooms. And they all say the same thing—most of the non-flying personnel are "hell bent" to get into the "wild blue yonder."

Time was when this envy of the airman centered mostly on the pilot, the bombardier or the navigator. These were the heroes of the air battles, the men who made the headlines, the most envied of all aircrew men. That the warriors in "king's row"—in the forward section of the big bombers—are heroes and performing miraculous feats of skill and daring daily, no one will deny. But recent reports indicate that the forgotten men of the air crew—the tough and rugged "joes" who ride to battle behind a brace of 50 cal. machine guns are, at long last, coming into their own.

**Deadliest Killers.** The AAF's flying gunners are the deadliest killers of this war and without these aerial "Annie Oakleys" to protect the bombers from enemy fighters the world's best pilots, bombardiers and navigators would be rendered useless.

Evidence that, in the Eighth Air Force, the envy of the ground personnel has shifted to the "turret twisters," was presented last month at Training Command headquarters by Chaplain (Major) Furman E. Jordan of Selma, Alabama, who just returned after 18 months as senior chaplain of the service command of the famous 8th.

Said Chaplain Jordan, "It seemed to us that nearly every man at headquarters wanted to be a gunner. They know that the gunner's job is as tough and dangerous as

any position in the aircrew. The gunners are a cocky, confident breed and they come back with confirmed accounts of the toll they've taken in Nazi lives and aircraft—with first hand descriptions of how our bombs are hitting the targets with deadly effectiveness. They've captured the imagination and admiration of most ground men. Thus, the boys who "keep 'em flying" and who keep things moving in the offices want to get in the fight—as gunners. This tendency gathered momentum until it assumed "band wagon" proportions. So many wanted to be gunners that the 8th finally had to set up quotas for volunteers to keep from losing too many good men from duty with headquarters' organizations."

### Short Bursts.

Highest scoring U. S. aerial gunner in the European theater is S/Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, a graduate of the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nevada, class 42-41, Oct. 12, 1942. An Eighth Air Force "flying gunner," Crossley has disintegrated 12 Nazi planes, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

From fifteen minutes to a half hour was added to the "off post" free time of all gunnery students at Buckingham Army Air Field, early this month, when a new road from the field to nearby Ft. Myers, Fla., was opened for traffic. Distance to Ft. Myers over the new highway is only 8 miles as compared with the 14 mile circuitous route of the old trail.

Because the intestinal tract is not immune to atmospheric pressure a gunnery student at Harlingen Army Air Field who had cabbage, beans and three melons for chow, had a bad afternoon of it one day last month in the "pressure chamber" when the altimeter registered 30,000 feet. His advice to all gunners is, "On high altitude missions don't try to carry as much as your fuel tanks do."

(Note: This is the 37th in a series of columns entitled "Ring Sight Seat.")

## New Compass Gives Instant Sky Bearings

A new gyro flux-gate compass is in use by Flying Fortresses navigators who can now get instant bearings high in the sky while over enemy-occupied Europe.

Several have fallen into German hands, but it is believed that the Germans will be unable to duplicate the delicate instrument in time for use in this war. One navigation officer said the compass eliminates wavering of the needle due to movement of the plane.

"It is just a compass with all the errors taken out," another navigator explained. "Heretofore, there have been two primary errors in compasses—deviation and variation."

When making long distance telephone calls from public telephones, it's a good idea to use as many quarters as possible in paying for the call. Too many small coins at one time may put the telephone "out of order!"

## Bombers Fill Forecast For New Order

The London radio, in a French language broadcast to Europe, presented this "weather forecast for the new order" this week:

"Sky, Germany—Heavily clouded with nimbus, cirrus and Lancasters. Heavy downfalls reported, especially in Mannheim and Berlin areas."

"Weather disturbances predicted due to heavier pressure from Russia, England and the United States."

"France—Dark sky, brightening. State of atmosphere—unbreathable in Germany, upset in France."

"Temperature, Sofia and Budapest—temperature will be read later, due to breaking of all thermometers."

"Scientific prediction—There will be a worldwide eclipse of Fascism soon."

"Time—It is exactly the hour minus five." The broadcast was reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.



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### To The Officers And Men Of The Army:

It is to the personal advantage of every officer and member of the enlisted personnel of the Army to provide for his future financial security by systematic saving while he is in the Army. The welfare of each individual and of his dependents after the war is won my well depend upon this security.

Many of you are not taking advantage of the opportunity of saving through the Class "B" Allotment Plan for the purchase of War Savings Bonds. These bonds are not only one of the safest investments that you can make, but every dollar now loaned to the Government will speed the day of final victory and the time when you can return to your home.

HENRY L. STIMSON,  
Secretary of War.

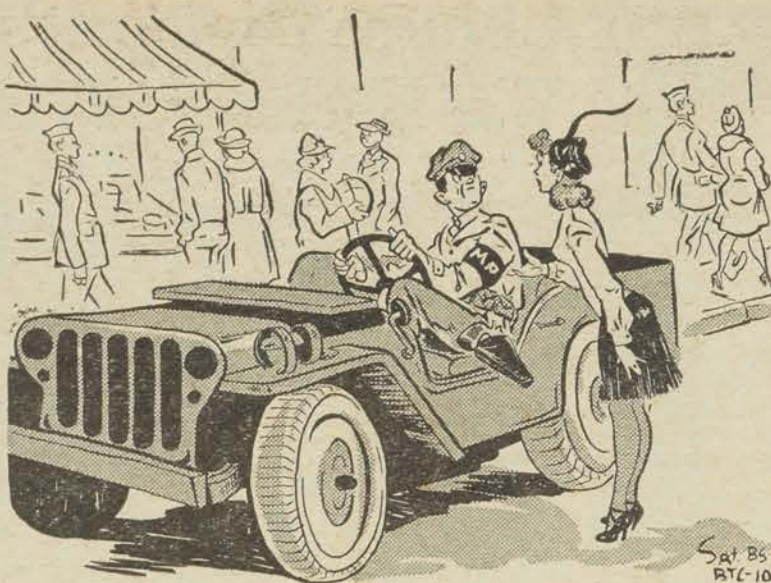
### Veterans Of Action Speak

(This is another in a series of editorials written by men of the AAF stationed at this post who have been in action overseas. This week, T/Sgt. Ted Cirals and S/Sgt. James A. Burkhardt, gunners in the Mediterranean theater who returned to the states on the same boat—their detailed stories appeared in last week's issue of 10-Shun—pass on some advice to future fliers, gunners and ground combat crew soldiers in training here.)

"Take good care of everything that the Army gives you. Get into the habit now. Some day, you're going to be responsible for your own aerial guns. Carelessness might cost your life.

"Guns are supposed to be charged and checked before take-off assembly. We (Cirals' crew) went out on a mission one day. Over the Mediterranean, in a test burst, our tail gunner found that his guns weren't working. Enemy fighters make it awfully unhealthy for a gunner whose guns are dead. I went back there and fixed it just in time. Later, we learned that the guy on the ground who originally was supposed to fix them was in a rush to go into a town and see a movie. He had fouled up a charging wire.

"Even on an airfield, you've got to be on the alert at all times. There are no front lines, not with planes and paratroopers."



"Do kitchen police ride in jeeps, too?"

### THE Private Talks Back

BY SGT. JERRY DE FELICE.

This is leap year. Have you received any proposals? Did any woman ever try to talk you into marriage?

"Now wait a minute—please! My wife reads the paper. I don't fool around. I don't get in the spot for any proposals. No sir, not me. Gee, be careful. Make sure that goes on the record. No, my wife would be sure to see it if I said anything about getting any proposals. Look, maybe you better ask the question of another guy. You see my wife . . . er ah . . . I mean she reads the paper. No . . . I don't fool around. No. Not me. Lemme out of here."  
—Pvt. William Fullman, Harvey, Ill.

"A couple of gals have tried to corral me, and leap year didn't have anything to do with it. They weren't very subtle about it either. I can spot that gleam in their eye at fifty paces. When I see that gleam it's like a red light, a danger signal to this soldier boy. Girls are going nuts all over the country these days. Why there was a babe I met on a bus ride—get that—on a bus on a two-hour trip. Well anyway she sez to me . . ."  
—Pvt. Charles R. Seal, Poplarville, Miss.

"No, not yet, but I'll tell you something. This leap year should be a pip, a banner year for young women and older ones on the make. Some of the weird tie-ups I've seen make me feel that girls today aren't too bright or too critical. They'll grab at any goon that comes along. That's why I figure even a guy like me might have a chance. One of these nights I'm going to drop my handkerchief just to see what happens. Woo, woo!"  
—Pvt. Philip M. Shir, Brookline, Mass.

"Offhand I don't remember any gal trying to high pressure me into marriage. I signed up last year with my girl friend—the Duration plus life. But she never tried to drag me up a middle aisle. I guess she just figured I was hooked anyway—so why any unnecessary effort. What I mean is she didn't have to give me any hints. I was throwing 'em all over the place every time we were together."  
—Pvt. Jack Fay, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

"No, not me. I never gave them a chance to get that far. I don't intend to fall by the wayside this year either. I'm a single purpose guy with a single track mind. I'm going to be a doctor after this war and keep up my work at Medical school. Marriage—that's for other Joes, the flirty flirty guys with the flirty flirty eyes. They're just beating their gums if they try that old attack on me."  
—Pvt. Phil Stedfast, Belmont, Mass.



Every time I think of you I get a lump in my throat. (Ed. note: He means "lump in my throat.") Author's note: I said limp. Ed. note: Okay, okay, let's not argue the point.) Got a new job. I'm a runner for Hq. & Hq. & Hq. & Hq. Sq. & Sq. but I do about as much "running" as your 85-year-old (E.W.T.) grandmother. We had a heavy rain yesterday so I took all my messages and put them in a bottle and let the bottle float down the gutter to the other end of the post. Today we're having a snowstorm so I'm using a dog team. By the way, this post has more dogs than you'll find in a Minsky chorus line. I sure cut a romantic figure, Snooky, as I crack my whip and yell "Mush."

I'm a very fast operator, too. For instance I was given a message at 10:30 Monday and I had it delivered by 10:35—Tuesday. The job takes brains, believe me. Before they sign you up they ask "How much is two and two?" If you answer correctly the job is yours.

By the way, I've been in the Army now six weeks. By this time I feel I know the business, and therefore, I don't think I'm facetious (facetious—that's what we call a \$25 country club veranda word) in suggesting to all who listen my plans for The Invasion. I've invented a boat which is more versatile than the famous "Duck." It runs on water, it travels on land and if necessary it speaks German—with no accent. I was talking over The Invasion with a bosom chum of mine, a trumpet player in the band by the name of Sgt. Rooty Tootooty. He comes from the little village of Split-Lip, Arkansas. He suggests invasion of Germany from Alaska by way of Siberia. "It's a swell idea," agreed the doctors as they quietly steered him into the Psychopathic Ward.

I've got a lot of secret weapons I've invented to speed up the war. For instance, I've worked out a poison dagger which shoots bullets. Also a long range cannon to be known as the (censored) which can not only (censored) but it can also (censored). A couple of more ideas like this. I have been warned, and I'll be chained in the bed next to Sgt. Rooty Tootooty.

Thank you for your 6 by 8 photograph, Snooky. It just covers that big crack in the barracks wall. Send me another photograph, honey. I need a couple of insoles for my shoes. I'd give you a picture but they don't allow cameras on the post so under separate cover you'll find a statue of me carved out of a bar of GI soap.

Just went through my physical fitness test. I did four pushups and five collapses. I'm stronger than five pounds of garlic. As Longfellow once put it "The muscles of my brawny arms are strong as rubber bands."

I haven't gotten a letter from you for the last five hours. What's the matter? You going cold on me, kid? I write you letters under any conditions. For instance, this letter is being written while I'm taking a shower. Incidentally, I'm trying an experiment with this letter. I'm writing "free" on the envelope two times—so they'll send it airmail.

The camp is celebrating its birthday Mar. 1st. It will be exactly one year old. But it doesn't look a day over 50. I love the place. In fact, the camp is in my blood. Do you think I should consult a dermatologist?

Love and kisses  
(J. O'K)



By SGT. JACK O'KEEFE.

Blow them bugles and roll them drums! Pvt. Calvin D. Maxwell, top kick of the 1178th when was activated here a year ago, has just been reissued his six stripes—a CDD from OCS and three months as a civilian intervening . . . Pvt. Ernie Zang, who just made Cpl. after 20 months bouncing around the Army is accepting bids on his all-metal, old-style permanent party pins. And why not? He's en route to Goldsboro and POE training.

Possibly the highest priced piece of personal equipment brought on to the post by any soldier is Pvt. Paul Higgenbottom's gold plated harp which he caresses in the radio band. Cost over three grand. Running a close second would be Pvt. Joe Malton's ukelele (now in the hock shop) which has been appraised by experts at \$1.50 . . . S/Sgt. Dan B. Ballew dug up a trainee and detailed him to GI the 1178th headquarters. The trainee rounded up his soap, brushes and buckets, proceeded to get himself lost, and wound up GI'ing the 1179th headquarters. Nobody interrupted him and later the 1179th dropped a card of recognition to the 1178th, "Thank for helping us pass inspection."

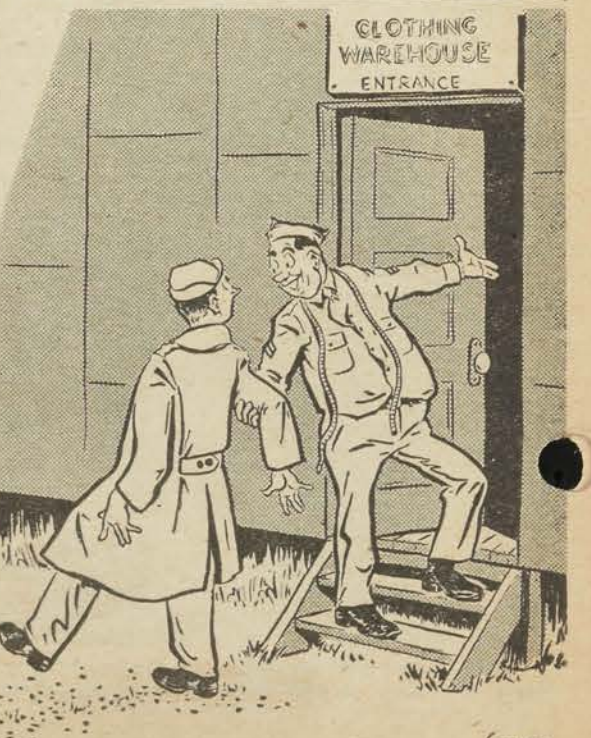
Cpl. Mickey Steinke (he's the pessimist who wears red fireman suspenders along with a GI belt) puzzling over a note from a long forgotten fraik: "I'll never 4-give U for 4-getting me." . . . Pvt. Darrell Riley and his newly acquired allotment celebrating the second week anniversary of their marriage over a bowl of fried twigs in The Lotus, Chinese beanery. Pfc's Herb Cole and Harry Engelhardt, the rifle range giants, have at long last paired up with a couple of Greensboro amazons both over six foot-one. Took them three months to find them, but now the whole quartet is happy.

Just in case you don't already know about it—the USO serves sinkers and java on the house every Sunday morning. This Sunday, being the day before payday, maybe you can use that service . . . Marjorie King phones down from Ordnance to announce that the latest civilian mechanic on post is Billy Perkins, much decorated ex-Sgt. from Guadalcanal . . . Pants presser Pvt. Al Wagner now turning an honest dollar in Bks. 421. If you like your pants pressed sideways, look him up. He'll take care of you . . . Sgt. Eddie Carpenter driving his barracks mates wacko with his full routine of baby talk as culled from Red Skelton's "I Dood It" brat . . . Pfc. James Kelly, grad from AAF radio school, is being shipped back "on the line" any day now after serving a three-month hitch as bartender at the Service Club.

Pvt. John McNamara reports that his dog, a Schnauzer now with the Army, is back home on a three day pass from the WAGS . . . Pvt. Frank McKetta, who is terrific at "right guide" is pestering Classification to determine if there is a "spec number" for right guide . . . Pvt. Charley White was frustrated the other night. He ordered a double hamburger with onion, but the restaurant had no onions. There just wasn't an onion in town, it seemed. So he high-tailed it over to the USO (The Last Great Hope On Earth), pleaded his case, and emerged with a handful of fragrant scallions.

The Butchers' volley ball artists claim they can take any outfit on the post. They just beat the post Stewards out of a keg of beer, and they're open to offers. Same stakes . . . Cpl. Milton Bleiman and Sgt. Murray Rosenfeld, Military Polezei, are both tongue-tied these days. Somebody stole their joke book of Joe Millerisms (Copyright 1890). Bulletin board announces a lavish reward for its return . . . Pvt. Jim Robertson canvassing the camp for a hot parchesi game. He's the famous "bone specialist." In fact, he can make them do anything . . . 1st Sgt. Warren Lawrence of the MPEU energetically washing the windows of his office while he explains to the detail, "Now this is the way you do it."

Pvt. Eddie Litwin sends in (via penguin) a note from the Range: "It's so frigid out here we open up the tent flaps to let the cold OUT." . . . Phone is busy so will Pvt. Kenn Pothoven, former radio pro now with the 303rd, please get in touch with the Radio Office, Ext. 10 . . . Cpl. C. E. Schaffer hopes for a quick finish to the war so that he can sign up with the French Foreign Legion. He just saw "Desert Song" and the swashbuckling fascinated him. Alienists are now working on the kid and report merely "too much sun." . . . S/Sgt. Thomas De Blossi of Mess inviting pals to join him in gaping open-mouthed at his new baby girl (Wt. 7 lbs. 2 oz.). "She's my new pin up girl. I gotta pin her up every hour on the hour." . . . 1186's Pvt. Joe Modica peddled \$700 worth of bonds in the Volunteer Bond Drive. Was awarded a three day pass. Returned with a bride.

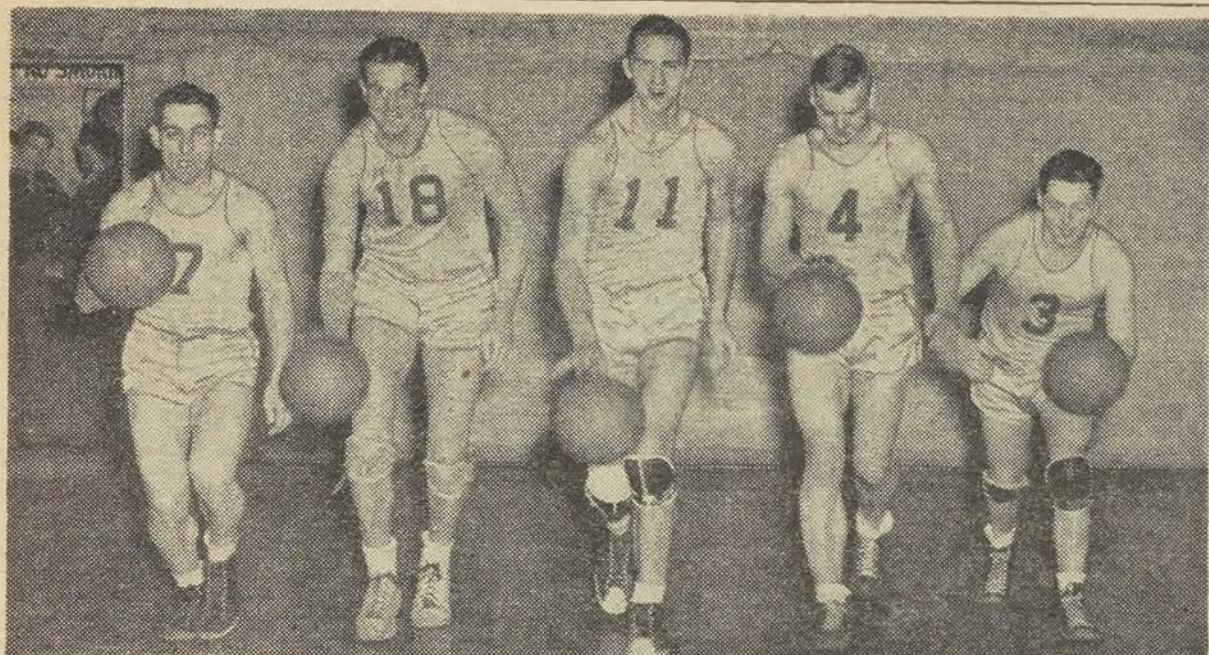


"I Just received our new spring line."



"He doesn't believe in leap year!"





**THE FIVE TECH-HAWKS** who usually take the floor at the beginning of each game are (left to right) Cpl. Dick Kravitz, Union City, N. J., Pfc. Luke Sapan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pfc. John Mahnken, West New York, N. J., Pfc. George Senesky, Mahanoy City, Pa., and Pvt. Dick Gray, Trenton, N. J., a forward who is the shortest of the group. Pfc. Sapan put in two years of varsity ball under nationally-famed basketball coach Clair Bee at Long Island University. A guard, Sapan has had the job of covering each opposing team's star.

# THE BIG FIVE

By SGT. MORRIS DWECK.  
PHOTOS BY CPL. RAY MASCALI.

The machine records units at induction centers all over the country which, by the fortunes of war, sent BTC 10 its great football squad, did not forget this post when it came to a few basketball players. With 16 victories in 17 starts, the local cage five, nicknamed Tech-Hawks after its gridiron predecessor, rates as one of the better service teams in the country. The nationally recognized Dunkel ratings include our BTC quintet among the top three in the Army.

While the football Tech-Hawks were the apple of every BTC 10 soldier's eye last fall, the men who now make up the basketball team were out on the floors of T-10 and T-908, scrimmaging on their own. Several players on the present squad, unknowingly, were getting in their pre-season practice as members of training group and detachment teams.

### Team Organized

Almost no one on the post realized how strong an aggregation the Tech-Hawks were until results of the first few games came in. Eighty and ninety points per game were being piled up with ease. BTC 10 sat up and took notice.

Ever since, the GI gym in which the games have been held has been taxed to near capacity. Officers and enlisted men, from Col. V. R. Woodruff, commanding officer of the post, to trainees still in their 14-day quarantine, have been enthusiastic fans.

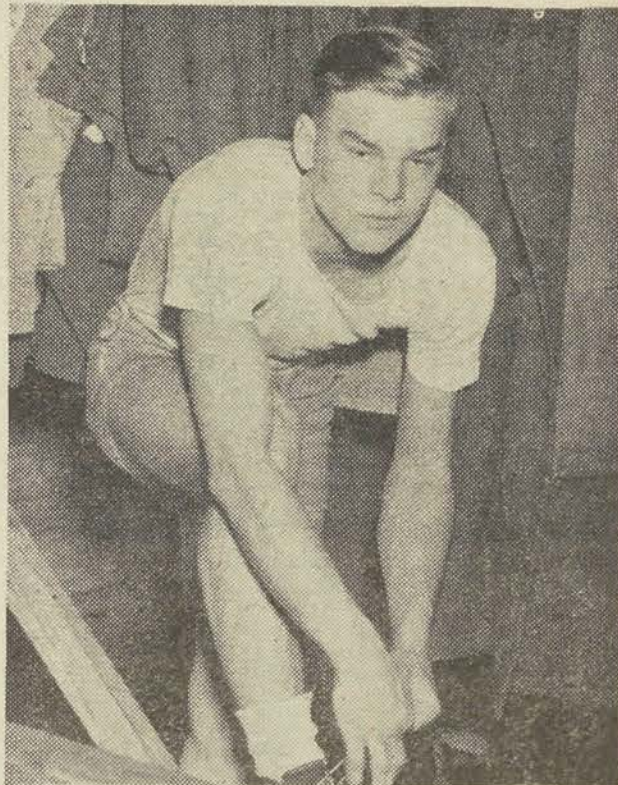
### 14-Streak Broken.

A fourteen-game winning streak was broken on the night of February 18th by a great Norfolk Air Naval Station five. The final score was 31-25. But two minutes before the whistle blew ending the game, the see-saw engagement was deadlocked at 25-25. Since their first loss of the season, the Tech-Hawks have defeated Florence Army Air Base and the U. S. Rubber team from Charlotte.

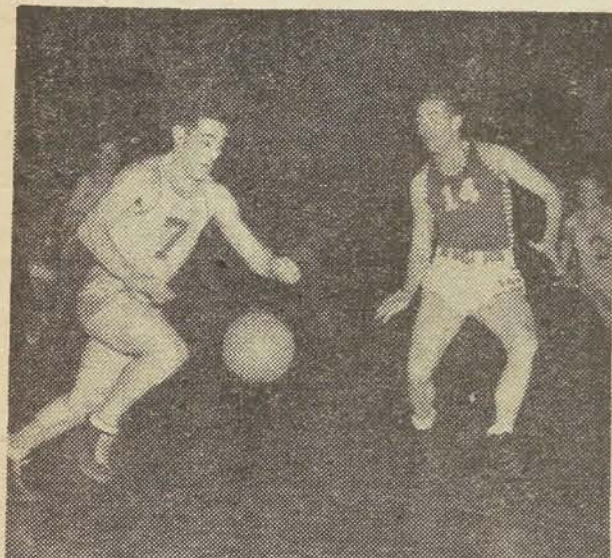
The team is so laden with talent that more than one basketball star has been forced to relative anonymity on the second team. On the Tech-Hawk bench, for example, sit such performers as Pvt. John Jorgenson, the squad's "sixth player," 6.3 center who played for DePaul University, Cpl. Howard P. Phillips of Grand Rapids U., Sgt. Gene Worden, formerly of West Virginia and Sgt. Spence Van Ess, musician-athlete, who captained Northwestern's freshman cagers last year.



**BOSS OF THE CAGERS** is Lt. Oscar W. Gustafson, in S-3's Physical Training Section. He was basketball, football and baseball coach at Goshen High School in the state of New York for 14 years before donning the uniform. Lt. Gustafson is well-liked by the boys on the squad, is a graduate of Springfield College, one of the better physical education schools in the country. Condition is of prime importance, the coach keeps telling the team.



**ELECTED CAPTAIN** by his team-mates and acknowledged by them as the star of the Tech-Hawk aggregation, Pfc. George Senesky is former holder of the all-time collegiate scoring record. He dropped in 515 points for St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, last year for which he won the title of "basketball player of the year" from the Helms Foundation and the Los Angeles Times. Philly sports writers went further several weeks ago, voted him the outstanding athlete in American sports for 1943.



**SCRAPPY FORWARD**, Cpl. Dick Kravitz, dribbles down the court past one of Camp Davis' basketballers in a recent game which BTC 10's Tech-Hawks won. Cpl. Kravitz captained the John Marshall College of Jersey City five last season, which was his fourth as a varsity man. He holds an LLB degree.



**LITTLE DICK GRAY**, former captain of the '41-'42 Villanova cage team, was surrounded by three North Carolina U. men. He leaped and tried a long shot which fell right through the hoop. Pvt. Gray coached basketball and baseball at Trenton Catholic Boys High shortly before entering service. He's five feet, eight.



THE MP MAN-MOUNTAIN, Pfc. John Mahnken, 6:7 center for the Tech-Hawks, has had a bum knee all season. Yet thanks to the careful taping jobs by Cpl. Sam Salvatore, trainer who has attached himself to the team in his spare time, Big John has managed to get out there for almost every game. Although he was only a freshman on the Georgetown five last year, the Helms Athletic Foundation selected him on its All-America team. Cpl. Salvatore is from New Kensington, Pa.

**Tech-Hawks Meet  
Norfolk NAS in  
Tilt Tonite**

Bond The

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 18. (AP) —  
The powerful Tech-Hawks of the  
Army Air Forces' Basic Training  
Center No. 10 at Greensboro are  
host tonight to the Norfolk Navy  
Air Station in a

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### Bond Game Slated Tonight at Greensboro

## Cage Giants to Meet

Greensboro (P) - Two basketball giants, the [unclear] ton of North Carolina, puts the Tech-Hawks' unbeaten streak of [unclear] The Tech-Hawks, one of the few undefeated teams in the [unclear]

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# Setting the Pace

By GRANTLAND RICE

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**A Post-war Major Professional Sport.**

We all know the war isn't ended yet—and there isn't one of us who knows when that happy day will arrive. But we at least know the war won't last forever and that we can't lose unless we beat ourselves. It is at this point that I would like to give you a new post-war major professional sport—basketball.

I got the tip and the idea from Staff Sergt. Herb Goren, a former sports writer of The New York Sun, who is stationed at the Genderson (N. C.) Basic Training Center No. 10. That station's team is first among Army basketball fives.

Sergt. Goren thinks that basketball is not only ready for a major professional sport, but, in addition, Army and Navy teams will be a big job for the war effort in training and selling.

# Army and Greensboro Boast Undefeated Court Records

WASHINGTON—As the basketball season enters the home stretch, only two major teams, Army and Greensboro N. C. BTC No. 10, are left to play for the national title.

**Sports Roundup—**  
**Coach Gustafson Has His**  
**Dream Team' At BTC-10**  
BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
New York, Feb. 2.

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New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Red the Bears" P  
soccer team may bring Russia inline Warsaw  
international sports congre

NATIONAL PUBLICITY FOR BTC 10 and the AAF Training Command has been gained by the high-flying local quintet. Grantland Rice, internationally-syndicated dean of sports writers, recently devoted a column to the local team while the Associated Press, in its national basketball round-up stories from New York, has seen fit to mention their exploits regularly.



# New Time

The Army may have 24 hr. time but Cpl. John Kew, Bks. 121, goes them one better by signing in a 2500 in the pass book. It's in black and white! There's a 275 (Classification expert) working in one of the group supply offices. He classifies shirts from shorts. . . . Sgt. Tom Holderness, and Cpl. Roland De Marco, of Bks. 123, drew cards the other day with \$18.75 as the pot. The winner had to buy a War Bond and attend the Bond game. . . . Sgt. Al Grenier reports bond sales soaring and suggests jumping on the bondwagon with the gang. . . . Sgt. Cliff Bailey and Cpl. Harold Lovell of Bks. 138, took time out recently to visit the wives in West Virginia. . . . Friend wife dropped in to see Sgt. Joe Tinsley, Bks. 136, last week. . . . Most of the Hq & Hq orderly room crowd were disappointed because the little "shrine" was closed last Sat. eve. Instead of steaks they ate cakes. . . . Add those who are now residing off post with their fraus: S/Sgt. Phil Holmes and Sgt. John Miller. . . . One of the hardest workers in the Assignment Section is congenial Sgt. John Horiszny, Bks. 125, who never stops smiling or working.

—SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA

# Best Jeep

Home coming recently for casuals; one month ago attached to Squadron "C" they were transferred to Squadron "A". Today they are on their way back to "C". . . . Pvt. John Kostisback, formerly of the coal detail, then with Plans and Training, is now CQ of Squadron "C". Squadron "A" awaiting arrival of new group of casuals. The area doesn't seem the same with all the old faces gone. The trainees lost a good friend in P. A. C. John Real, who has left us. . . . Orchids to the new "recruits" in Squadron "D" who came through with a fine "G. I." party preparing for the Wing Inspectors. . . . T/5 "Moon" Mullins has now become a "CQ" and is doing a swell job in T-728—ably assisted by Sgt. "Louie" the Lip. Demos. . . . Pvt. Bob VanValkenburg was voted the "Jeep most likely to succeed" for his valuable (?) assistance as a Drill Instructor this week! . . . Sgt. Dave Taylor, Squadron 1st Sergeant, is receiving frequent letters from a "Helen" in North Hollywood, California. What "cooks," Sarge?

—PVT. JOHN P. O'BOYLE.

# Ping Pong King

A hearty welcome to Lt. Haskell, our CO, who was on leave. . . . S/Sgt. Freddie Reseberg, now that he's broke, says he's off women for life. Whose life, Freddie? . . . Ask Pfc. Alex Silverberg if he would go out with a certain girl. . . . Pvt. Bob Hunter refuses to explain how he manages to keep his cheeks so rosy. . . . Sgt. Teddie Strama sent a jeep for a swim in the motor pool. . . . "That's nothin'," insists S/Sgt. Bill Reynolds. "The other day we sent a jeep through six mess halls looking for a soakage pit. He came back complaining that soakages weren't served that day." . . . The P. T. men held a twenty man ping-pong tourney the other night which was taken by PAC Seldon Connelly, a Harvard man who was a champion in New England. . . . Cpl. Freddie Penczek is the man responsible for the fancy fence in front of H. Q. and a lot of other handiwork around the place. . . . Pfc. Howie Perry, the hermit of the back room, says that with all the honor flags we have here, the place looks like a trophy room. . . . The future pearl to be placed in the new Gold setting is Harriet. Congrats, S/Sgt. Bernie Gold. . . . The quarantine units are getting regular shows made up of talent taken from the group itself. The idea has been a terrific success so far. . . . Cpl. Irv Reuben ran around so much looking for a pair of size

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## Officers Of The 1178th T. G.



**CAPT. JASPER F. EATON**, commanding officer of the 1178th Training Group is a native of Proctorville, O. He was a second lieutenant in the first World War in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. Called to Active service June 25, 1942, Capt. Eaton attended OTS at Miami Beach and the AAF Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Pa. He was assigned to this post in March, 1943. A graduate of Rio Grande College in Ohio and the University of Michigan Law School, Capt. Eaton has served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Gabel County, W. Va., and city attorney of Huntington, W. Va. He is married and father of three children.



**FIRST LT. CARLIN C. COPPIN**, 1178th Physical Training Officer, won letters in football, basketball and track at Oregon State Teachers College, Chico State Teachers College in California and the University of Southern California. He majored in physical education, industrial arts and education, and was a high school teacher and coach before entering the army, May 15, 1942. After receiving his commission at OCS at Miami Beach, he was stationed at several other posts before coming to BTC 10 in April, 1943. He is a native of Pleasant Grove, Cal., is married and lives with his wife in Greensboro.



**FIRST LT. SAMUEL S. ROBINSON**, adjutant of the 1178th, is a resident of Indianapolis, Ind. He was graduated from Indiana University in 1939 and came into the army in April, 1942, after working as district salesman for the Coca-Cola Co. Inducted at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, he took his basic training at Perrin Field, Sherman, Tex., and then was stationed at Dale Fabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla. before moving on to OCS at Miami Beach. He was commissioned April 16, 1943 and was assigned to BTC 10 and the original 1184th Training Group. He was married here last fall to an Indianapolis girl.

two leggings that when he finally found them, they were too large. —PVT. BRUCE W. MARCUS.

# Cookie Crumbs

The formal party held by the PP, at the Club 114, was quite an enjoyable evening, for all. The success of our party was insured thru the cooperative efforts of our CO, Lt. William B. Wine. The response achieved that evening is indicative that many more gatherings of the clan will be planned. . . . Our trainee basketball team defeated 1176th, 28-15. . . . Pvt. Vickers is known to read his letters four or five times, those special letters of course. . . . Have you heard how Cpl. Caruso transacts his business in his bunk? . . . You never seem to know how many friends you have until you receive a box from home, said Pvt. Smith, with a strewn box on his bunk, and with only the cookie crumbs to show. . . . Speedy recovery to Pvt. Donald Quinn who is in the hospital with rheumatic fever. . . . How come Pvt. Gibby Garte's sudden interest in wrestling? . . . For a guy that doesn't know how to dance Superman (Swede) Ekstrom sure put on a good show at the USO shindig the other night. . . . It couldn't be income taxes, must be the cough that's worrying Pvt. Specht. . . . When is Pvt. Endre Endresen going to qualify for a pass? . . . Is Buck Grippo related to the wrestler, or is it the aviator? . . . Gebhart has been promoted to office mail collector for 827. Couldn't be because most of it is addressed, Gebhart?

# Sad Face

1178th welcomes back Lt. Warren H. Gerds from his stay in the station hospital. . . . Pvt. Alex J. Gosiewski turning into a strong silent man—or else it's his laryngitis. . . . Pvt. Charles "Flash" Vogel tearing around the post like crazy. He's not really, just a runner for 1178. . . . Pfc. James H. Heffernan doing a bang-up job as Plans and Training Supervisor while his boss S/Sgt. Joe Stane-which is on furlough. . . . S/Sgt. Raymond Steinfield is missing his long flights in a Link Trainer these days! . . . S/Sgt. Charles F.

Ungaretta walking around with a sad, sad face. Is it that he misses his Mrs. or because he's on the Alert Combat Force Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights? . . . Pvt. Donn Morrill mighty proud of his new job as Mail Caller. The idea of eating early chow appeals to him!!!

Our new men walking around tearing out tree stumps and such, they feel sooooo powerful after their first Physical Training Class in 1178!!! . . . Pvt. Louis Frosh has even the trainees SIGHING when he drives off the post with that lovely Buick!!! . . . Pvt. Donald B. Smith (with 14 days service) paying attention to the older service men (3 months) when they talk about the Dental Clinic. . . . Pvt. Clyde W. Phipps wowing the boys with his Boogie Woogie. His pals insist he keeps a piano in his barracks bag to practice on!!!

# Rug Cutting

In the vernacular of "hep cats" the prodding goldbraids at the Ivory clinic are certainly beating Sgt. Arthur Wilkerson for his chop-pers. . . . Some of the Yard Birds around the 1184th area are contemplating the erection of a "Wailing Wall" for the exclusive use of the Alert Combat crews. . . . The Supply men are kicking about the frequency in which C. Q. Manual Pina salvage shoes. If they could dig him Lindy Hopping, Boogie Woogieing, Shim Shamming and Shorty Georging in T-499, Windsor Community Center and other places of rug cutting, they would cut this beef. . . . Sgt. Levy Leake of cadence calling fame, did a takeoff on Bill Robinson, at Theater No. 1 the other dark. He put down some hard nails. . . . The pencil pushers around group headquarters are telling about an EM who wrote in for an extension on a 365-day furlough. . . . Sgts. John S. Harris, Samuel Little and Robert Lowery are just back from investigating the inference to Joe D. . . . Sgt. Geary Johnson didn't digest their report, so he's now doing a personal check on Bud. . . . The "Verce of Atlanta" Cpl. Roy Brown finally caught the AWOL'er who came back to camp to collar a nod and was out before each bright. . . . Some of the gees are speaking about the spring weather and frozen ratings. . . . They're shipping, so fast nowadays, trainees are coming

# Hats Off

As the latest program of "Parade Rest" went out into the air from Theater No. 3, the boys from Squadron W were sounding off with "Six Pence". . . . Congratulations on winning the singing Post championship for the week. . . . We would like to know what T/Sgt. in the 1183rd has a schedule of 3 hours a night for three nights each week in Greensboro. . . . When Pvt. Cannon of Bks. 339 was found lying on his bunk the other day after a night at one of the college dances, his only words were, "I'm in love". . . . Hats off to the basketball team managed by S/Sgt. Mansur. . . . "Mouseie" has hopes of winning the tournament, so boys don't let him down. . . . A band is now in the process of being organized. Latest report from PX No. 5: Everything well in hand, except Dot's and Doris' phone numbers. . . . Our top-kick, M/Sgt. Williams, can be seen outside most any time of the day either supervising the training or working with the men in the area. —CPL. THOMAS N. DEATON.

# Very Bewildered

The Day Room Entertainers, featuring Pvts. John Hasselbring, George Kawchak and Dick Knight, again made their appearance on Sunday. We are sorry to see the harmonica team of Pvts. Morse Levy and Oscar Lodmer broken up by shipment. . . . Congratulations and all happiness, Joe. . . . Sgt. Stephen "Soggy" Cosge, the Bing Crosby of Squadron A, took over the singing period at Theater No. 3 the other day with great success. The new Squadron singing leader has been found. . . . Pvt. James White, very bewildered, was heard to remark: "There goes Chow Call and it's time for Mail Call and if I go to Mail Call I'll be late for Chow Call and if I'm late for Chow Call I'll miss Roll Call." . . . It is not a fashion parade in Squadron D, merely some 19 trainees learning the art of clothing change (not exchange). Learn and mark well, boys! —PVT. MALCOLM SOLTAN.

# Wild West

Long faces appear to be the order of the day for the boys just back from furlough. . . . Self-appointed sage and chief story teller of Squadron A is Pvt. Bumpers. His stories of the wild west are pretty unbelievable, but he swears they are true. . . . Wedding bells will ring for Jack Bettin as soon as his furlough comes through. In the meantime he is pretty much in a daze. Among other things he wrote a very special letter to his bride to be and absently-mindedly mailed it to his mother. . . . John O'Brien spends all his spare time trying to figure out a way to get even with S/Sgt. Nygaard. You can't win, John. . . . Under the supervision of Lt. Kutos the old boardwalks are rapidly being replaced by cinder paths. —CPL. ROBERT A. CAREY.

# Weaker Sex

Congratulations to Lt. May on his recent promotion to 1st Lt., also his new job. . . . Everybody knows M/Sgt. Palmer and T/Sgt. Turigliatto, both of them work in the range house and are two swell fellows. . . . S/Sgt. Ben Freidman was lost on his way to chow. . . . I can't imagine any soldier getting lost on his way to chow. . . . Cpl. G. Fraracci is doing a nice job of making out 3-day passes. . . . S/Sgt. Puma really has a way with the "weaker sex." That is debatable. . . . S/Sgt. Jacobs, as I understand it, likes the larger type girl. The boys in Detail Hqs. understand it all thoroughly. Wow! Well, until another week we'll stop this "stuff" by saying "Keep 'em Swimming." —SGT. JOHN POTTER

# Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



# Support For Exposed Flank





## A Merry Time

Congratulations to Lt. Farber—those new silver bars sure look good. . . . Our party Tuesday night was even a greater success than our last one. Everyone had a merry old time. . . . Sgt. Cerbone and Pvt. Andrew "Bung Ho" Curd put on a hilarious exhibition of the Manual of Arms. . . . It takes Cpl. Johnny Patinski an hour or more to tell of his exploits as horse shoe pitching champ at Fort Monmouth—the pride of the regiment he says. . . . A certain S/Sgt. and Cpl. have applied for a permanent weekend pass—their social life, you see. . . . Cpl. Leo now finds it necessary to take long walks during the wee hours of the morning. Things are really getting tough all over. . . . Pfc. Andy Varga wants to pitch a tent down next to the Dental Clinic, he likes it there so much. . . . The mysterious letter to 1st/Sgt. Grippo is causing S/Sgt. Abeloff a great deal of concern. Cpls. Costanzo and Myers may be found most any time down at PX No. 5, at the ice cream counter. Is it the ice cream or is there a feminine attraction?

—CPL. CARL F. WILSON

## Tale Of Shirt

The question this week seems to be: "Who took my shirt?" And I ain't kiddin'! Last Friday afternoon said shirt was removed from the latrine opposite Barracks 6, and in the pocket was my pay book with the record of my "shots." No question will be asked on its return. . . . An orchid to the former 303rd fellows who are doing a swell job with the Medics. And I hear the Pfc. Phillips is still a hen-pecked ward-boy under Lt. Schafer, so she says! I've noticed that every time I pass Barracks 10 a strong whiff at Tabu hits my nasal appendage. . . . How Gay! . . . The Medics Blonde Bombshell and outstanding pin-up girl is none other than the Sergeant Major's Office own Noreen Vun Cannon. And they tell me that "Heartbeat" Donato's pin-up is Kathryn Grayson. How about it, Donato?

Pvt. John (Swoonatra) Kelly has taken his voice to Atlantic City for an airing in the local hills. . . . Cpl. Lou Faigan saw New York City for the first time on a three-day pass. Did it remind you of Chicago, Lou? . . . When is T/5 Pollischuck going to take the microscope out of the ice-box? . . . Pfc. E. Whatley is in Ward 3 recovering from an operation. . . . I suppose by now that all of you know that Sgt. Gates didn't get a one-way ticket. He's on his way back. What will the ward boys do then, poor things! And did you hear about the soldier in Alaska receiving three night shirts sewed together from his mother? She heard that the nights were longer there! Ouch! And then there's the one about the doctor who asked the inductee if he had any scars. "No," he replied, "but I've got some cigarettes!" O. K. I'll quit. So long, until next week.

—PVT. FRANKLIN BILLS.

## Kitty, Kitty

This week features new additions to our growing list of grooms and fathers. Latest pater, Pvt. Artie Posner of G. T., proudly announcing the arrival of eight pounds of loveliness in pink boobies. . . . Latest groom-to-be, Cpl. Bill Sumbly of I. T., who in late March will marry his home town sweetheart. . . . Athletically small but mighty MPEU presents Pfc. Lou Wexler and Cpl. Johnny Rohrs, who are taking the handball doubles by storm. . . . Problem of the week: Why did Pfc. Bill Wallet of the "Butchery" spend his three day pass in bed? . . . And so close to home too! . . . T/5 "Hersh" Hartstein, pint sized dynamo of the Eye Department overheard muttering in his troubled sleep, "Kitty, Kitty," exposing at last, his passion for animals. . . . Pvt. Hal

# ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## Morning Report

**MAJOR GREGORY BOYINGTON**

HE'S MISSING IN ACTION... AFTER BLASTING 26 TAPS INTO KINGDOM COME!

BOYINGTON SHARES THEIR RECORD WITH RICKENBACKER, FOSS, 26 PLANES A PIECE.

HE WAS WRESTLING CHAMP UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Hastings, welcomed back after a hectic furlough in Detroit. Once again the Recheck Department runs smoothly. There's no doubt about it, Hal is an excellent operator.

New wonder: Pvt. Ed Przyczyna's overdeveloped right side, the result of demonstrating co-ordination calisthenics using only the limbs of his "Dextro Flank," an all-at-once example of "Before" and "After." Congratulations to S/Sgt. Dobin of Part I Phys. and Pvt. Norris Hellwig of Projects. Eligible bachelors, at long last they've overcome the barrier of bashfulness. Now they're actually dating, Hellwig, "The sweetest dancer ever," Dobin, "So divinely intellectual." M/Sgt. Koss, head of Med section, loquaciously anticipating the birthday cake his lovely bride is planning to bake for him. They're both blissfully happy in their new Greensboro home, as are the Oakley Gentry's, Pfc. and wife. . . . Pvt. Wayne Gardner, the blushing Missouri boy, is not sporting his second moustache. His black hair, pink complexion, and red moustache blend beautifully. . . . Finis.

—PFC. MANUEL KATZMAN.

## Paternal Instinct

Congratulations are in order for Lt. Nobile, who recently was married to one of Greensboro's loveliest. Congratulations are also extended to Lts. Wells, Kyne, Nobile, Stearns and Farber on their promotions. . . . Have you noticed the crowd flocking around the telephone building? Boys, we agree they are pretty. . . . T/Sgt. Cloutier, our chief field man, taking over the office every night to write to that certain one and using the hunt-peck system. . . . Cpl. DeLegge, our mail room No. 1 lover, sure cuts a mean figure on the W. C. Campus. . . . Speaking of the Campus have you noticed S/Sgt. McCann walking around the same looking out for the boys? (Must be paternal instinct).

Glad to see Cpl. Len Klingsberg finally out of the Hospital. . . . Sure would like to hear S/Sgt. Carr play those vibraphones of his. . . . The High Point Bus Co. lost a sure commuter when S/Sgt. Tora found that one and only right

here in Greensboro. . . . We are all looking forward to the day when Cpl. Taft Wright calls the first baseball practice. That will be one way of telling that Spring is here. . . . Where did our own Dick Gray disappear to after the Norfolk game?

—CPL. ROBERT GOLDBLUM.

## Lace Edges

There have been reports from the Rifle Range that at about six every morning there are some thunderous explosive noises from this direction. Military Intelligence on investigation tells us that it is only that big hunk of man whose whisper is a bark—Sgt. Perry Russo—awakening brethren for another day that ain't play. . . . As for the recent officer promotions—the Permanent Party gang say in all sincerity, that it couldn't have happened to a better bunch of fellows. Congratulations. . . . Sgt. Rocco Gerace has been flashing a sheepish grin because a girl he dreams about, but never dreamed she dreamt of him, sent him a Valentine this big. . . . lace edges and all. . . . What soldier in the Wing carries the most pictures of his wife in his wallet? Ask Sgt. Charles Rider and he'll produce plenty of his wife. . . . Will someone ask T/Sgt. Anderson why he is such a changed man since returning from Gulfport Fld., Miss.? He was all smiles leaving.

—CPL. HAROLD I. SILVER.

## Ear Benders

Pfc. Joe Balsanek, the kid from the windy city, is the proud papa of a nine-pound bouncing boy; the drinks were on the house. . . . Diamond Ben they calls him, the bone setter from Philly. Ben's well wishers are tagged "The Boar, Flip Flop, and the Mighty Squirrel." . . . Cpl. James Hubbard and Cpl. Wallace Mapes are running ear to ear in the ear bending contest. Subjects are needed for the contestants. . . . Cpl. McCarragher, Clarence to his friends, telling the boys what he would like to do if he had the opportunity—Pistol packin' Mac. . . . Sgt. Walter

Banker is yearning for a visit back home. Can it be the breeze that fills the trees or is it love in bloom? . . . Sgt. Joseph Ichesco hails from Uniontown, Pa., the home of the famous Union suit, the one piece itchy flannel. . . . Sgt. Floyd (Curly) Ziegler, S/Sgt. Ralph (Tarzan) Fallinger were up for another physical and the medics decided to use them for bayonet practice. . . . S/Sgt. Sammy (Sleeper) Vissage is not a politician. He is only occupying his time.

The Great Gee, What you read, hep to the hepsters and What's Brewing and stewing is part of the lingo used by the upper circles of General Mess men. . . . Lt. Margaret V. Bogle was visited by her sister, and what a dish. Are there any more at home, Lt.? . . . Pfc. Ransom (Cash) Kenney is also a contestant for the ear bending contest. This lad should do well. . . . There is always a jam session in barrack 164. Somebody is always jamming somebody or something. . . .

—S/SGT. ANDY IMPERATO.

## Beautiful Major

The boys in pajamas voted Juanita Redmond, A. N. C., the most beautiful major in the Army. As she related her harrowing experiences on Bataan and Corregidor, before they fell, many a patient gritted his teeth and vowed vengeance. . . . The Convalescent. . . . Tng. Program played host to two distinguished guests on a two-day visit to our hospital. . . . Watch the bulletin board, fellows, for the details of the ping pong tournament which opens Monday. . . . Prizes! That noise in Bldg. 1210 every afternoon at 3 is not a reunion of Dodger fans; just the current events class and discussion group led by Pvt. Nathan Wasserheit, Wd. 16. . . . Who are the Yo Yo boys? . . . We say "Au Revoir" to Lt. Webb, our OIC, who has left for three weeks to attend several conferences and a school at the Hospital for Crippled and Disabled in N. Y. C. . . . Bouquets to Pvt. Charles Abbott, Wd. 24, for some of the finest work yet turned out on our lathe. We see Pvt. Wm. Getz, Wd. 24, now busy at the shop reaping some reward for his fine work in helping renovate and assemble the machinery.

—ANONYMOUS.

## I Do

During the past week, promotions of Quartermaster officers and enlisted men were as follows: T/Sgt. James R. Bennett and T/Sgt. James L. Sprinkle to Master Sergeant; S/Sgt. Francis F. Fahey and S/Sgt. William L. Holloman to Technical Sergeant and Sgt. Baxter M. Clark, Sgt. Edward Kochis and Sgt. John R. Ward to Staff Sergeant. Officers promoted from the rank of 1st Lieutenant to Captain were: Peter A. Lyons, George J. Wilson and Howard E. Eldridge. . . . A basketball team is being organized by members of the Detachment and plans are under way for another Detachment party to be held in the near future. . . . While spending a 3-day pass recently, Pfc. Otis McGaha said "I do" to that sweet someone down in Greenville, S. C. . . . Our newest groom! . . . Could it be that the inspections by the Post Quartermaster had something to do with the excellent rating received at the recent Administrative inspection? Col. Edward L. Jones has inspected the Detachment twice since coming to BTC 10 from Sedgfield. . . . What a fresh-air fiend that Cpl. Robert J. McDermott is! He was observed sleeping outdoors in a G. I. bunk Sunday night. . . . Recuperating from operations at Station Hospital (and doing quite well, incidentally) are Cpl. Charles G. Skidmore and Pfc. Joe B. Russell. . . . Mrs. Papes of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her husband, Pvt. Joseph J. Papes. . . .

—CPL. R. R. REHO.

## Weather Man

Post Engineer has an infallible weather prophet in William Kanoy. His predictions are based upon something about the reactions of a tractor and, believe it or not, really works!

Jesse Richardson, PE painter, is all smiles since his Navy son returned for a respite from sea duty. . . . We are sorry to have to bid farewell to Elayne Brotman (MPEU) and Pearl Leonard (Finance); husbands must be transferred sometimes, and there's not much we can do about it. . . . Delorias Langston, Officers Section, has returned from Baltimore, where she attended the wedding of her son. . . . Irene Brooks, Civilian Personnel Office, is back from Ohio, where she has been on furlough with her husband.

Barbara Solis-Cohen, MPEU, is the latest victim of measles. . . . LeNore Nettles is full of news after attending the three-day Civilian Personnel Administration Training Conference in Atlanta this week. . . . Edwin Pruett, recently transferred from Seymour Johnson Field, is Post Engineer's new Asst. Fire Chief. We believe his amiability and enthusiasm will be contagious. . . . Attention, all file clerks: Louise Pike, Civilian Personnel, recommends and practices the donning of gloves while filing. She says it reduces the wear and tear on cuticle and nails, and is weary of answering questions of curious visitors who think she is having a chill.

—MARJORIE A. KING.

What was that hair-raising experience Pfc. Paul Keating had Sunday morning? . . . The boys in the detachment are in much better spirits now about Margaret. It's cheerful news, boys, but you all can't have her. . . . Does T/Sgt. William Schwier go to Walgreen's every night just for coffee? . . . The only fault that M/Sgt. Willie Spinks can find with his latest heart throb is that she doesn't have a car. . . . T/Sgt. George Skidmore is now "eligible" girls. . . . Sgt. Harold Thomas is getting to be the biggest "stander-upper" in the detachment. He left a girl waiting on the corner twice this week. . . . The promotions of Lt. Goodfellow and Lt. Good were celebrated with the distribution of cigars to the male members and boxes of sweets to the sweethearts of the Ordnance Dept. Hearty congratulations and good wishes from the entire personnel.

—SGT. TOMMY K. THOMPSON.

## Stander-Upper

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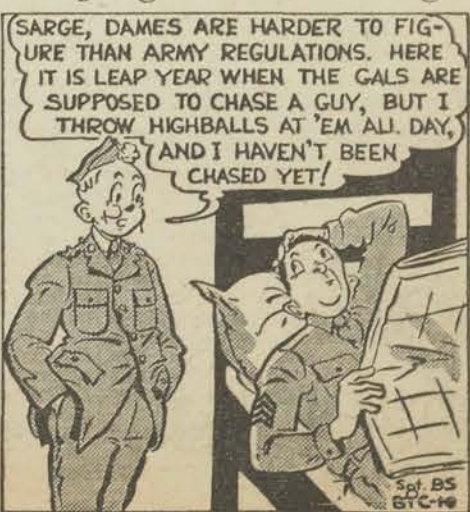
—SGT. TOMMY K. THOMPSON.

## The Angel

Speaking of the M.P.'s "Milton Berle," also known as Murray Rosenfeld, the poor fellow has a crush on little seven-year old Margaret O'Brien and can't wait for her to reach the ripe old age of thirteen so he can start dating her. . . . Call Cpl. William Lucas, the Angel and watch him "berle." . . . Sight to behold Pfc. Daniel Walsh participating in the soldiers favorite indoor sport wearing a gas mask. How come? . . . We hear S/Sgt. Phillip Arnold if the dog's Doctor Defoe, and acted as mid-wife in the barracks last week and came up with five pups. . . . Congratulations to Pvt. Harold Dusenberry on addition of a new pin-up girl to the family weighing six and three quarters pounds. . . . The squadron joins me in wishing 1st Lt. Donald G. Coleman best of luck on his new promotion. . . . If you have a few minutes to spare pay S/Sgt. Harold Sklar a visit at the station hospital. . . . Have you written home lately? Let's get that pen out and the paper can be obtained with the squadron heading on it free of charge at the A & R department in the day room.

—CPL. MILTON BLEIMAN

## SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior of BTC 10





## Best Step Forward-Mahnken Shows 'Em How



THE TECH-HAWKS' ALTITUDINOUS CENTER, Pfc. John Mahnken, sinks a one-handed push shot from fifteen feet out against the commercial team representing the U. S. Rubber Co. of Char-

lotte. Mahnken had a field day, scoring 20 points, as the Hawks romped off with an easy 67-35 victory Tuesday night, for their sixteenth of the season.

## Hawks Meet Wilmington Tomorrow; Still Seek Games Before Season's Close

A fairly strong Wilmington, N. C., Shipyard basketball team tries its luck against the once-beaten Tech-Hawks tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in gym T-908 in the post's last scheduled game, as this is written, though Lt. Oscar Gustafson, Hawk coach, is making every effort to lengthen the season.

"Simply because we were licked after winning 14 in a row," said the coach, "is no reason to give up on the team. It still stands as one of the greatest in the country, and we are hoping to land a few more games with topnotch outfits."

Only one team, the Army at West Point, has escaped defeat. The Tech-Hawks thus were next to last. Their record of sixteen victories against a single loss compares favorably with that of the best quintets in the nation.

### Topple Two Visitors.

After being stopped by the Norfolk Naval Air Station last Friday night, the Hawks resumed their winning ways during the week against the Florence, S. C., Army Air Base, 64-31, and against a league-leading commercial team from Charlotte, the U. S. Rubber Co., 73-36.

Neither of the visitors offered much opposition for the Hawks. Florence was too young; the industrialists too old. Against Florence, Pvt. Dick Gray put on a set-shot exhibition in the first 10-minute period that was good for six field goals and had even the Air Base boys whistling in amazement.

The Tech-Hawk opening burst practically finished Florence. It was 10-0 after a few minutes, and 18-1 at the end of the first period. At the half it was 30-11. Florence picked up four more points in the third stanza, and when Lt. Gustafson sprinkled his line-up generously with second and third stringers the visitors took advantage of the weakened defense to make for a respectable final score.

The same quick start marked Tech-Hawk play against the U. S. Rubber Co., which, incidentally, had not tasted defeat in its commercial league or in five or six other games against service teams—a total of 18—until it arrived here last Tuesday night.

The Hawks got away to a 15-2 lead, and the feeling of taking candy from a baby, if an oldish

## Senesky Record Is Bettered By Rhode Island Star

Pfc. George Senesky's intercollegiate scoring record of 515 points for one season, established last year while he was co-captain of the St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, team, was smashed this week by Ernie Calverley, of the Rhode Island State quintet, who brought his total to 518 the other night—with one more game to go.

Rhode Island State's loose, racehorse style of play is ideal for record-breaking achievements, as it is not unusual for that quintet, or its opponent, to run up 100 points or more. Calverley apparently took full advantage.

Without wishing to make a case of sour grapes, it must be said that Senesky's team used an orthodox, man-for-man game, and that George earned his points. His record, compared to Calverley's, is like the difference between hitting at a lively baseball and a dead one.

sort of baby, came over the post cagers. They had to be urged to shoot, even when a clear claim for a try at goal presented itself. Once Pfc. John Mahnken was all alone under the basket. He looked around for somebody to pass to.

"Shoot!" yelled Cpl. Dick Kravitz.

Under such urging, Mahnken sank the two points.

In Wilmington, the BTC 10 cagers will be faced with a foe which recently defeated Camp Davis. Those fans who recall the trouble the Hawks had with Camp Davis will appreciate the potential strength of tomorrow evening's opponents.

## 1186th-1181st Cage Series Is Deadlocked

The 1181st and 1186th basketball teams, winners of the Bomber and Fighter Leagues respectively, were all set for the third and final game of the three-game playoff series last night as 10-Shun went to press. Each had one victory. The post championship was at stake.

The opening contest was played last Monday night, and the 1181st won a last-minute thriller, 36-33, with Pfc. George Senesky, around whom its offensive functioned, stealing the ball at mid-court and driving in for a goal that put his green shirted outfit ahead, 34-33. Pvt. Joe Pohlman clinched it with another basket.

The 1186th came back to even the count Wednesday night, 53-43, after starting slowly and finishing with a rush. In the early minutes the 1181st grabbed an 8-4 lead. Then the flashy, swift-footed S/Sgt. Tee Frye went on a rampage, sank 10 points in a space of five minutes and from there on in, the 1181st chased behind the pacesetters throughout.

Frye collected 23 points for the evening, but several of his mates, including Pvt. Jim Halperin, Pvt. Andy Laska and Corp. Jerry Belliveau also played fine ball.

For the 1181st, Senesky had too many cards stacked against him that night. Too many lay-ups were missed. With 5½ minutes to go, Senesky went out on four personal fouls. But the 1181st fate was sealed before his departure.

## 302nd Sweeps Grapple Meets

The 302nd Wing wrestlers, winners a week earlier against the 301st, did it again last Friday night, and this time the 304th was its victim. The point score, for eight bouts, was 28 to 13. All grapplers were privates. Results follow:

121-pound division—Lou Gelsomino, 304th, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Guirimo Scalzi, 302nd, Watertown, N. Y.

128-pound division—Sam Tomkinson, 302nd, Philadelphia, Pa., pinned Bob Hazlett, 304th, Puxsatawney, Pa.

136-pound division—Warren Lockwood, 302nd, Truxton, N. Y., pinned Jim Keyser, 304th, Batavia, N. Y.

145-pound division—Jess Tolliver, 302nd, Lawrenceville, Ill., pinned K. C. Besche, 304th, Baltimore, Md.

155-pound division—Dominic Papparatto, 302nd, Chicago, Ill., pinned W. J. Keyser, 304th, Batavia, N. Y.

165-pound division—Frank Pete, 304th, Tacoma, Wash., pinned David Whinfrey, 302nd, Somerville, N. J.

175-pound division—Eldon Steffen, 302nd, Carlock, Ill., pinned John Piscopo, 304th, Chicago, Ill.

Unlimited division—Bill Mundwiler, 304th, Bedford, Pa., pinned Ben Bauer, 302nd, Cleveland, O.

# BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN

## Aftermath Of A Jarring Defeat

The little cubicle which the Tech-Hawks call their dressing room was so still that your ears, accustomed to the roar of crowds, hurt. Three men were there, motionless. Perspiration rolled off the necks of Pfc. George Senesky and John Mahnken as they sat on a bench and hung their heads close to the concrete floor. Lt. Oscar Gustafson stared at the wall.

Here was a tableau of defeat that needed only the fine brush of an artist. You walked in with the intention of asking a few questions. But even something like "Tough luck," or other words of consolation would have seemed out of order.

The Tech-Hawks took their first basketball setback hard. It was the first setback for the post, for that matter, in any sport, and it struck the players with an impact that was literally paralyzing.

They had been dreaming of a victory against a team like Norfolk Naval Air Station even before the game was broached by Gov. J. M. Broughton and promoted by the North Carolina War Finance Committee.

### Pressure Was Heavy.

The Tech-Hawks had plenty riding on the game... an unbeaten streak, a claim as the best Army team in the country, a chance, perhaps, to bring them into competition at some faraway point with Great Lakes—a suggestion made recently by the most widely read sports columnist in the country, Grantland Rice.

When it was over, the Saturday morning second-guessers were as thick as GIs in a PX on pay day. But there was no second-guessing among the players. They lost hard but gracefully. Cpl. Dick Kravitz said:

"Playing the way we did, we deserved to lose. We can play better. It would be great to get another crack at them."

It is doubtful if the Tech-Hawks, as individuals, ever played under heavier pressure. Even Senesky. George has gone into Madison Square Garden in New York behind a heavy screen of ballyhoo, but there's something different between college ball and service ball, and against Norfolk, all the players sensed that difference.

### Classic Upsets.

On the subject of Senesky, one more thing should be said: He played under a physical handicap that made it seem doubtful, two days earlier, that he would get in there, at all. He had suffered a back injury in practice, and had to undergo heat treatment, and while secrecy veiled the mishap, it undoubtedly took something away from Senesky's marksmanship.

Still, if you have to find an answer, why not simply say that, on the night of February 18th, the Norfolk Air Station was a better team than the Tech-Hawks, and let it go at that.

The greatest teams in the country have been beaten. Great Lakes, as a classic example, whipped Notre Dame by 36 points, and in a return match was licked, 54-51. There's no saying what might happen if the Tech-Hawks and Norfolk played their game all over again.

At the outset last Friday, Tech-Hawk tension cost them the advantage of playing on their home court. The visiting Airmen rolled up seven points before big Mahnken finally tapped in a rebound on his third try off the boards, and the score was 9-2 when Bob Carpenter deftly sank a left-handed pivot shot.

Carpenter, it was plain to see, was the man to stop. Some of the side-line strategists felt that Pfc. Luke Sapan should have been detailed to the task of spiking Carpenter's pivot, instead of Mahnken, but that again is a second guess.

For the rest of the 20-minute half, the Hawks tried desperately to close the gap and succeeded in bringing the score to 15-12. Sapan dropped in a deep set shot that made it 13-12, but Carpenter came right back with a pivot in the last 30 seconds.

### The Best and Worst.

In the second half the Tech-Hawks played the best—and then their worst—ball. Senesky and Mahnken scored to give the Hawks their first lead—16-15. A free throw by the Airmen tied it up, but Mahnken came back with one of his own, and Pvt. Dick Gray registered from the field. So it was 19-16.

Carpenter countered with two goals, but Senesky equaled that burst, to make it 23-20. This was at the 10-minute mark. And it was the Hawks' last two-point lead. When they blew that 3-point lead, they were licked, though Mahnken was handed a couple of foul shots and made good on his throws to put the Hawks back at 25-25 with scarcely two minutes remaining.

So the Hawks' unbeaten tradition was broken for a night, though it was a happy occasion in one respect: War bond sales for the game and the autographed basketball that was auctioned off totaled \$126,000, far surpassing the moderate goal of \$75,000.

It was all over and you found yourself in the dressing room. The stillness of the room was overpowering. You stayed for what seemed an interminable minute, and then walked out.

## Baseball Comes To BTC 10, But It's Only On The Screen

Baseball came to BTC 10 this week, but only on the screen. The world series of 1943, filmed by the American League in anticipation of a Yankee victory over the Cardinals, is being distributed all over the country and overseas, and our armed forces have a priority on the 25-minute picture, which shows the highlights of all five games.

The camera caught most of the exciting plays of the series. In the first game, which the Yankees won with Spud Chandler pitching, the freak run that came over on a wild pitch by Max Lanier, with Catcher Walker Cooper looking the wrong way for the ball, was brought in full focus. And it was most embarrassing for Cooper. He forgot to remove his catcher's mask.

Ernie Bonham's home run pitch to Ray Sanders, clinching the second game for the Cards, was put on exhibition. And, in the third game at Yankee Stadium, the hitting combination of Bill Dickey and

Joe Gordon and the pitching of Hank Borowy were given generous treatment.

Then the action shifted to Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, with fourth-game scenes in which Marius Russo outpitched Lanier and contributed a couple of timely doubles to the attack. Finally the fifth game, portraying Dickey's sixth-inning home run behind Charley Keller's hit, and Chandler's low-ball effectiveness, were brought back vividly.

This post had the film five days, and used it at least fifteen times.

## Two MP Teams Enter Semi-Final Handball Round

Two MP teams entered the semi-final round of the four-wall doubles handball tournament on the post last night, and they were opposed by pairs from the 1177th and the Med. & Psych. Unit as 10-Shun went to press.

Cpl. Milt Bleiman and Pvt. Chuck Connolly of the MPs reached the semi-finals by beating T/Sgt. Jack Scarlett and S/Sgt. George Devlin of Hq. and Hq., 21-18 and 21-5.

The other MP pair, S/Sgt. Max Fernback and Pfc. Jerome Kraus, won over Pfc. Ed Jurek and Marlin La Drique of the 1181st, 21-10 and 21-10.

Pvt. John Rohres and Pfc. Jack Wexler, of the Med. & Psych. Unit, defeated Lt. Frank Palombella and Pfc. Luke Sapan, 1182nd, 21-18 and 21-14.

Cpl. Bob Ivory and Pvt. Bob Barrack, 1177th, got to the semi-finals when their opponents forfeited the match.

## Officers' Basketball Team Wins First Tourney Round

The officers' basketball team, which has done well against outside competition, got by the first round of the post tournament Wednesday night with a close victory, 32-28, over the Hq. & Hq. quintet that is led by Pvt. John Jorgenson of the Tech-Hawks. The officers were sparked by 1st Lt. Nathan Etkin, of the 303rd Wing, who led both teams with 12 points.

The 1187th permanent party team topped the Med. & Psych. Unit in another close game, 32-27. The 1187th got their strength in numbers, using 15 players in the victory.

In a third Wednesday night game, the assigned men of the 1188th won from those of the 1178th, 30-23, with

Cpl. Dick Kravitz and Pvt. Abe Drukker the high scorers for the winners.

Other first-round results follow: The 1183rd trainees won easily over the 1178th trainees, 51-11. The 1177th trainees almost doubled the score of the 1176th permanent party team, 28-15, with Pfc. Anthony Agoglia and William Mock chipping in with a combined mark of 22 points. Mess fell before the trainees of the 1182nd, 49-25, with Pvt. William Pemhick personally equalling the entire total of the losers. Another trainee team from the same 1182nd was stopped by the assigned men of the 1175th, 53-25, with Sgt. Hugh Flaherty and Pfc. Hal Dutile and Jim Parsley standing out in the box score.