

ORD Hoping To Double Fund Quota Post Engineers Give Day's Pay

With more than a week to go, ORD's National War Fund drive is within a few dollars of doubling its quota of \$2,550, Maj. L. B. Cannon, personal affairs officer and War Fund chairman, reported this week. At this writing officer, enlisted and civilian contributions total \$4,762.04.

The amount represents, in the main, officer and civilian personnel donations. The bulk of EM subscriptions are expected to be registered Oct. 31, pay day.

More than \$1,900 was donated by enlisted personnel last year and Maj. Cannon expressed the hope that this would be equaled if not surpassed when the drive ends Nov. 4.

The quota of \$2,550 was set by the Greensboro War Fund committee as ORD's share in the drive. Maj. Cannon, however, feeling certain that the post could exceed that figure, set the station's mark at \$5,000. EM contributions should put ORD over substantially. Last year collections totaled \$3,200 for the entire drive.

Civilians Aid Drive.

A breakdown of the total to date reveals that attached officers have donated \$1,201.25; assigned officers, \$1,241.50. Civilian employees have accounted for \$2,305.33, the balance being advance EM contributions.

Recording the most remarkable increase in amount of donations this year were civilian employees who topped their 1943 subscription by \$2,105.33.

Praising the response of both military and civil workers, Maj. Cannon declared that the wholehearted and enthusiastic support given the drive by Post Commander Col. Paul R. Younts, has served as the pace setter in what is proving to be one of this station's most successful drives.

Especially commending Post Engineers, Maj. Cannon disclosed that 100 per cent of the officers and civilian employees of that section contributed a day's pay to the fund.

Dry Cleaning Pick Up Days Are Scheduled

Pick up days for the post dry cleaning service, which went into operation this week, have been announced by Lt. W. H. Zack, laundry officer.

While attached EM may turn in dry cleaning to their section supply daily at 1 p. m., assigned personnel may turn in their cleaning twice a week on the following schedule.

Monday and Thursday, Sections A, D, E, the Band and Guard units. Tuesday and Friday, F, H and I. Wednesday and Saturday, K, L and M. Thursday and Tuesday, N, O and P. Friday and Wednesday, Q, R and W. Section V pick-up days will be Saturday and Wednesday.

Delivery will be made three days from date of pick up. GIs are reminded that this business is done on a cash in advance basis and a metal hanger must be turned in with each bundle. Contrary to a previous announcement, only one hanger need accompany the cleaning.

Only garments of government issue will be accepted.

Hold Formal Dance At Big Top Monday

Harvest Moon dances will be held Monday night at 7 in the Big Top and Service Club No. 2. Both events will be formal and open to all enlisted personnel.

The Big Top and Service Club will be decorated with Halloween trimmings and special entertainment features are planned. GSO and VSO gals will be guests for the evening.

SERVICE BARS GO OVERSEAS

New York (CNS)—The Quartermaster Corps is shipping to overseas theaters of operations the newly-approved overseas service bars, more than 5 million of which recently were delivered by contractors.

Hey, Leggo That Light!



REMARKABLE CAMERA ACTION by Cpl. Ray Mascali stops Pvt. William Bond of Section A in a back flip from the diving board as his right hand seems to pass gently over the incandescent light. Bond retained his title as the leading diver on the post in Tuesday night's meet.

No Margin For Error, Pilot Jumps At 250 Feet

Lt. Cobb Makes A Lucky Landing After Lifting His Crippled Plane

Twice knocked out of the skies, survivor of a horrendous trek through malaria-infested jungle land, 1st Lt. Charles L. Cobb still feels the urge to sit behind the controls of a fighter plane. He has had 158 missions with the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific, and he wants more.

It's a strange feeling, accentuated by the fact that five of the six pilots from his home town of Marion, Mass., have been casualties who won't come back. Lt. Cobb is the lone survivor.

He was commissioned five days after Pearl Harbor. On June 15, 1942, he set foot on Port Moresby, with the famous Headhunter Squadron, first outfit to be permanently assigned to duty on New Guinea. In 30 days, he flew 30 missions; and on July 15th, at high noon, he was knocked down.

It happened while diving in on a Jap airdrome on a strafing mission with 15 other P-39s. They were not present-day P-39s, but antiquated ones. Flak struck the engine and it conked out. Yet he lifted the plane to 250 feet on its own momentum, released the hatch and bailed out—all in a split second.

The Absolute Minimum.

At 250 feet there is scant margin for safety. Some flying people insist that 250 feet is the absolute minimum for a parachute jump, and Lt. Cobb is one of them. His jump was made even more difficult by the fact that the chute opened up below him, jerking off his boots as he swung down in an arc and landed in the trees.

But there he was, five miles off the Jap strip and alive by an amazing succession of breaks. Before the Japs could send out searching parties for him, B-25s came in behind the P-39s to bomb the 'drome.

So it was that several weeks later Lt. Cobb, who had been reported missing and then probably killed in action, checked in to general headquarters at Port Moresby. Only he was unrecognizable. His weight had shrunk from 142 pounds to 88. He had suffered from malaria and blood poisoning. But mentally he was all right and he knew he would live through it.

The lieutenant survived on water, yam-like potatoes, sugar cane, yellow wild tomatoes and raspberries. He was asked if he had read before his operational missions the GI booklets on jungle survival.

"I read them and they helped," he said. "But I also learned a lot

by actual experience—things that weren't in the books."

Two months after his return, he was flying P-38s off Milne Bay. And it was 30 days later that he went out on patrol, intercepted Jap bombers and bailed out as enemy machine guns shot out his left engine, the plane catching fire.

"But this was a good deal," Lt. Cobb said. "I landed only four miles from my own airdrome."

His own bag of enemy planes included just seven probables, without one confirmation, until he went out on his last mission. This was a routine recon assignment. He flew with another P-38 pilot, Capt. Welch. Suddenly ten Jap Zeroes dove at them from out of the sun, and he shot down two of them. Capt. Welch got three others.

"These were confirmed," Lt. Cobb said. "We happened to be over one of our own spotter stations at the time."

Lt. Cobb wears the DFC, Air Medal with two clusters, and Southwest Pacific theater ribbon with a silver battle star.

The Colonel's Column

The men and women on this field have amazed me somewhat with the initiative displayed in instilling the sense of responsibility necessary to produce desired results.

The Army pays off on results but it likes for those results to be attained through co-ordination and co-operation.

My observations convince me that teamwork is paying off on this post. The orienting of men for future assignments is going along without a hitch—and we can feel justifiably proud that the men stationed here are given opportunities and are sold on ideas which will provide them with adequate protection later.

Information from the personal affairs department indicates that very few of the men and women of this station are carrying less than \$10,000 National Life insurance.

A better than average response is registered in the buying of bonds, not only by military per-

Riotous Show Opens New Big Top Season

Tuesday And Thursday Programs Head Popular Winter Entertainment

By S/SGT. FRED GONGORA

"Hellzapoppin" opened the winter season at the Big Top Tuesday night with a riotous hullabaloo that predicted SRO signs at all future Special Services shows.

The zany production was the first of a new series to be presented under the newly erected canvas canopy. While the title of Tuesday night's 8:15 show has yet to be announced, Capt. G. H. Fitch, special services officer, has declared that it will be a special starring the post's top talent.

Another Big Top feature playing to capacity audiences is the radio show, "On the Beam," broadcast for a half hour every Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Following the broadcast portion of the program, special services presents a 45-minute fun show with gags, acts and skits.

Climaxing the Thursday night production is the ORD Blind Date contest. Patterned after a popular network program, the contest brings to the stage nine ORD men who of Greensboro's loveliest.

One of the Best.

Competing GIs must win their girls with a pleasing telephone personality. The three who successfully woo dates sight unseen are given a meal ticket to a popular eatery and show tickets. Consolation prizes go to the losers.

"Hellzapoppin," based on the play of the same name which played New York several years ago, was one of the best shows ever turned out by ORD's active special services section—despite the fact that it had no rehearsals.

Opening with a shower of eggs, popcorn, peanuts and bananas tossed from all sides of the tent, the show didn't stop for a breather until the cast and orchestra chased a pretty girl out of the arena and the janitor announced that the audience would have to leave as he wanted to clean up the theater.

Deserving of special "Oscars" were Sgts. Ian Martin and Toby Rowland who threw "Hellzapoppin" together on short notice. Old hands at show business, the two appeared in many of the scenes besides handling director's chores.

Many Running Gags.

M/Sgt. Milton Rosen's racy ad lib patter brought laughs mingled with blushes from the responsive audience. Called into the cast as a last minute filler, Sgt. Rosen almost stole the show.

A number of running gags were pulled on the audience to the embarrassment of some and the enjoyment of all. Early in the show a GI made up as a woman planted himself in the officers' section; then after he had been forgotten, he suddenly jumped up screaming with half of his clothing torn off and women's unmentionables bared; he made his exit howling for assistance and leaving a trail of confused officers behind him.

Another bit of business had a pretty girl with babe-in-arms looking for her lost "johnny." Every time she made her way through the audience, the babe (female) had grown older. It was this girl the cast finally pursued out of the theater bringing the show to an end.

B-29 Bomb Load Is Six Times Greater Than B-17

The B-29 Superfortress carries about six times the bomb load of the B-17 or the B-24 under average conditions, an AAF spokesman said this week in Washington.

That suggests that the B-29 bomb load is approximately 18 tons, since the Army has announced that the B-17 and B-24 load on a normal mission is three tons.

Thus a raid on Formosa by 100 B-29s, for example, could theoretically wreak as much destruction as damage done by 600 B-17s over Germany.

Maj. Norris Named Provost Marshal

Maj. Fred B. Norris, formerly marksmanship officer and assistant provost marshal, yesterday was named post provost marshal, succeeding Lt. Col. George E. Wilkinson, who took over command of Section H.

Maj. Norris has given many exhibitions on firing ranges. He is an expert with virtually all small arms.

Cast A Vote

Final Dates On Absentee Ballots Near

Post voting officer, Lt. George Becker, this week cautioned officers and enlisted men who intend to vote and have yet to file their ballots that state absentee vote deadlines are drawing near.

He advised those who have not received ballots to see their section voting officer immediately and suggested that persons who have not marked their ballots do so and send them in as soon as possible.

On the matter of persons eligible to take voting oaths, Lt. Becker pointed out that eligibility depends on the state involved. He asked voters to read the state ballot instructions carefully.

Also varying with the state are return dates. While states in general require that ballots be received by Nov. 7, the following exceptions should be noted:

Virginia, Nov. 2; New York and Texas, Nov. 3; Missouri, Nov. 8, and Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and New Mexico, Nov. 6. California ballots must be marked by Nov. 7 and received by Nov. 23; Colorado's should be mailed by Nov. 7 and received by Nov. 22; North Dakota, marked by Nov. 7 and received by Nov. 22; Pennsylvania, marked and mailed by Nov. 7 and received by Nov. 22; Rhode Island, marked by Nov. 7 and received by Dec. 4; Nebraska, mailed by Nov. 6 and received by Nov. 30; Washington (state), marked by Nov. 7 and received by Nov. 25.

All others should be returned completed by Nov. 7, the date of the election.

Officers' Dance At Country Club On Tomorrow

A dance for assigned and attached officers will be held at the Greensboro Country Club tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Tickets may be obtained without charge at the ORD officers' lounge and the officers' mess.

Sponsored by the Greensboro Community Planning Council, the dance is one of the activities being arranged for officers of the post this fall.

Officers are invited to bring their wives or dates and hostesses will be present for any bachelor officers attending without a partner. Music will be furnished by a rumba band from the post.

Cab rates to the country club which is located within the city limits are 35 cents for one passenger and 15 cents for each additional fare. Additional stops are classified as separate trips.

PAUL R. YOUNTS
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

'Mr. & Mrs.' Cabaret Dance In USO Spotlight Tonight

GI Married Couples And EM With
GSO Dates Are Invited To Party

Pacing a week of entertainment and activities at the Greensboro USO will be the "Mr. and Mrs." Halloween cabaret dance tonight at 8 for GI married couples and EM with their GSO dates.

The dance normally is scheduled for Thursday nights, and it will be restored to its regular week day next week.

USO officials will serve refreshments and there will be some entertainment. The floor will be decorated with all the frills and furbelows seen at Halloween time.

In response to requests, the USO and ORD special services office will sponsor another Sunday afternoon outing to the historic Guilford courthouse battleground and museum. There will be no charge for this tour. The bus will leave the USO at 3 p. m. and return at 5.

Registration for the Army Wives Thursday luncheon may now be made as late as 9 p. m. Wednesday, November 1. The noon meals, open to wives of enlisted men, continue to draw a large attendance and head the USO calendar as one of its most popular features.

USO program for the week follows:

TONIGHT.

7:00—Beginners dance class; "The Den."

8:00—"Mr. and Mrs." dance for GI married couples and EM with their GSO dates.

8:00—Bridge tournaments; main lounge.

TOMORROW.

8:30 p. m.—Informal dance; music by ORD dance band.

SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m.—Coffee hour.

3:00 p. m.—Tour Battle of Guilford Courthouse grounds. Bus trip, no charge.

4:00—Social hour; main lounge.

5:00—Sing Song session; ballroom.

7:00—Variety show.

8:00—Feature movie, "Gunga Din" with Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks.

8:00—Voice recordings will be made in music room.

MONDAY.

8:00 p. m.—Sketch group; music room.

8:00—Informal dancing and games; ballroom.

TUESDAY.

8:00 p. m.—Prize bingo tournament.

8:00—Voice recordings will be made in music room.

9:00—Informal dancing with GSO hostesses.

WEDNESDAY.

8:00 p. m.—Informal dance; music by ORD dance band.

8:00—Recorded classical music; music room.

8:00—Pool and ping pong; ballroom.

THURSDAY.

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon. Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Wednesday. The cost is 35 cents.

8:00—Voice recordings will be made in the music room.

8:00—GI open forum in "The Den."

8:30—Ping pong tournament. Prize, a call home.

5,000 VETS GO TO SCHOOL

New York (CNS)—More than 5,000 veterans of this war already are attending schools and colleges under educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, revealed recently.

Psychologists With Degrees Commissioned

One enlisted man on this post, Sgt. James A. Christensen of the counselor service, already has received a direct commission as second lieutenant and been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in accordance with a War Department release authorizing such appointments to men qualified by education and experience as clinical psychologists.

Others in the counselor service have applied for commissions. Clinical psychology is defined as psychological work involving direct contact with individuals or investigating of individual behavior, such as psychological testing, mental hygiene work, counseling, guidance, assembling and analyzing case histories, college psychology teaching, or care of the mentally or physically handicapped.

Minimum educational requirements are a bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology, or educational or individual psychology. Applications should be forwarded through immediate commanding officers to the Officer Procurement Division of the Service Command.

Shakespeare First In Literary Taste Of GIs Overseas

Princeton, N. J.—(CNS)—Princeton men, like other GIs, prefer detective stories to any other form of reading, according to Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university.

Dr. Dodds sent a list of 70 books to Princeton undergraduates in the armed forces together with an offer to give to the recipient, as a present from Princeton, any 3 they picked as their favorites.

Returns from nearly 1,000 Princeton servicemen established "Fourteen Great Detective Stories" as the favorite book. Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" was second. Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," third. Shakespeare was fourth and "Great Modern Short Stories" fifth. Servicemen overseas ranked Shakespeare first. (Ed. Note)—In a recent poll here, the book most in demand was "Strange Fruit," by Lillian Smith.)

Seek Cadets For U. S. Coast Guard

Qualified EM are eligible to take part in a competitive examination for appointments to cadetships in the United States Coast Guard Academy. While the examination will be held May 9 and 10 next year, applications must be submitted as soon as possible.

The examinations, held annually, are open to unmarried men between the ages of 17 and 22. Applicants must be over 5 feet 6 inches, in good physical condition and have uncorrected vision of 20/20.

He Ran Out The Back Way With A Blonde



"Where's Johnny? Has anyone seen Johnny?" Big Top. Her coy "infant," Franki Mann, also of asks Mary Hauser, special service civil employee, in special services, seems more interested in one of the officers than she does in finding "Johnny."

Hurricane That Never Came Provokes Gags In Barracks

"Tropical hurricane . . . winds of 70-mile-an-hour velocity . . . due to hit camp at 0730 . . . men will remain indoors until further notice . . . extinguish all fires in barracks . . . fill canteens with water . . . move parked autos away from trees or overhead wires . . ."

There's nothing particularly humorous about such warnings—particularly when flashed over a PA system in the wee small hours of a dark and already wild, blustery morning, but the weather man's threatened assault on this military installation last Friday brought more typically GI quips than serious comment from the sleepy-eyed Joes to whom the staccato warnings were beamed.

As they went about preparing for the big blow that never arrived, their comments made a queer mixture of drama and humor.

With the wind and rain beating down outside and a PA announcer

painting word pictures of not-too-sturdy barracks buildings flying through space, one dour-faced barracks chief was told, as he tried in vain to rouse one of his charges, "Leave the guy sleep—he always travels pullman, anyway."

Long before there was any hint the storm would be even late in arriving, disparaging quips were flying about the accuracy of that 0730 prediction — "southern rail schedules being what they are these days."

As later reports revealed the storm front had slowed down and would arrive much later in the day, GI musicians in the band building cracked wise about an "encore in High Point." The railroadbaiters called it final proof the storm must be traveling by rail.

Wisecracks hid whatever inner qualms or deeper feelings there might have been. Even a hurricane — and it was real enough at the time — couldn't escape a GI ribbing.

Transfer Dances To Curb Market

The regular Saturday night Community Planning Council dances for enlisted men, formerly held in the YWCA, will be given hereafter, starting tomorrow at 8:30, in the Greensboro Curb market, 200 block on Commerce place.

Large enough to accommodate 600 couples, the market's floor will be specially treated to adapt it for dancing. Other plans call for the installation of powder rooms and heating units.

Use of the market, a community grocery center during the day, was arranged for when previous commitments made the YWCA unavailable.

10,490 Go To Jail As Draft Dodgers

New York.—(CNS)—Of a total of 417,677 cases of asserted draft delinquency investigated by the FBI during the four years since the Selective Service Act became law, 10,490 resulted in criminal convictions.

That was disclosed recently by E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A large percentage (estimated to number between 150,000 and 200,000) of those investigated later entered the armed services. The remainder either cleared themselves with their draft boards or were disqualified for physical reasons.

High Point USO Holds Halloween Party Tomorrow

A mask ball and Halloween party will be presented by the High Point USO Junior Hostesses tomorrow night at 8:30 in the High Point YMCA and USO club rooms.

The dance, to be held in the YMCA on Russell street, will feature GSO girls in costume and music by the ORD dance band. At the Halloween party in the USO club rooms, there will be games and special stunts with GSO girls as hostesses. Home prepared refreshments will also be served.

Supper from 5 to 7 will be served as usual Sunday evening at the "Y." Servicemen are invited and the meals are served without charge.

For the benefit of sports minded GIs, the High Point USO furnishes golf and tennis equipment, soft shoes and shorts.

Art Director Gives Exhibit Of Negro Work

Mrs. Eva Miller, director of art in the Greensboro Negro public schools, is scheduled to speak and present an exhibit of Negro work at the Chapel No. 4 Forum hour, Wednesday evening 7 to 8.

In the past the forums, which are proving popular with enlisted men, have presented many speakers and topics of timely interest. Among these has been the Political Science class of Bennett College; a discussion of the GI Bill of Rights by Lt. B. O. A. Bailey, post war orientation officer; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Institute and the Sedalia singers.

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—OCTOBER 27, 1944

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" with John Wayne, Ella Raines and Ward Bond; No. 2 and No. 4, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore and Heather Angel.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club (Music Room), 9 p. m.; VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature, "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" with Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger and Robert Mitchum; "DARK MOUNTAIN" with Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew and Regis Toomey; No. 2 and No. 4, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" with John Wayne, Ella Raines and Ward Bond.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO High Point, 8 p. m.; Curb Market, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 29

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards and

Walter Abel; No. 2 and No. 4, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" with John Wayne, Ella Raines and Ward Bond.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 3 p. m.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 30

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards and Walter Abel; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature, "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" with Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger and Robert Mitchum; "DARK MOUNTAIN" with Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew and Regis Toomey.

DANCES—HARVEST MOON DANCE, Big Top, 7:30 p. m.; Open Dance, Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—PIANO RECITAL, Station Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 9 p. m.

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 31

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CAROLINA BLUES" with Ann Miller, Kay Kyser and Victor Moore; No. 2 and No. 4, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards and Walter Abel.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; Dance Lessons, Service Club No. 1, Beginners 7:30 p. m.,

advanced 8:30 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 1

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CAROLINA BLUES" with Ann Miller, Kay Kyser and Victor Moore; No. 2 and No. 4, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards and Walter Abel.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Boxing, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-1210, Station Hospital 7 and 9 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 2

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE CONSPIRATORS" with Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid and Sydney Greenstreet; No. 2 and No. 4, "CAROLINA BLUES" with Ann Miller, Kay Kyser and Victor Moore.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—ON THE BEAM, Radio Broadcast stage show, 7:45 p. m. (WBIG—1470 KC), Big Top; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-1210 (Station Hospital) 7 and 8 p. m.

Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0800 to 2145. Written permission is required for military personnel during duty hours. Civilians admitted from 1200 to 1800

open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The training intelligence library is open daily from 0800 to 2100 Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are

Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 0800 to 1700, and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2.

FRONT and CENTER

The professorial looking soldier with the graying, receding hair line and neatly trimmed mustache is, indeed, a professor. He's Pvt. Burton Gilligan, who taught economics at the University of Niagara and has encountered several former students at this station—all of whom outrank him.

There was 230-pound Sgt. Ray Piskor, for instance, now stationed at right tackle on the Third Air Force team. Ray was a drill instructor here when Gilligan was taking basic training, and when he ran into the old professor, he hollered: "Well, look who's taking instruction now!" Gilligan is a war orientation proctor here and in his 38 years his versatility has found expression in a number of occupations. He practiced law, was a lumber operator and an analytical chemist and taught navigation, meteorology and airo-dynamics to Navy cadets, Army glider pilots and Civilian Pilot Training students at Niagara. He has been flying since 1928, has 1,000 hours of time in the clouds. His home is New Haven, but he went to Fordham for a degree in law. Gliding and soaring are his hobbies.

An Army marches on its feet, as who doesn't, and it is the sole intent of Cpl. Sam Moscow to "keep 'em marching."



In fact, it's Sam's job. He's the only chiropodist on the post, having come out of Temple University with a D. S. C. (doctor of surgical chiropody). Moscow has a private office in Dispensary B (near the main PX) all fixed up with a high chair for the hobbling patients, and Sam estimates that he treats an average of 25 a day. Most common ailments are heloma and tylaoma (corns and callouses to youse guys). Others are pained with ingrown toe nails, flat feet, bunions and athlete's foot. In his spare time Sam works on arch supports for GI shoes. When the freeze on medics' ratings melted two months ago, Sam finally became a non-com.

In his quaint Viennese accent, Pvt. Felix Galimir tells you that Arturo Toscanini was always "the old man" when he and other members of the NBC Symphony orchestra got together and referred to him. But to his face, Felix called him "Maestro." Galimir played his Amati violin, a \$5,000 job, for four and a half years with the NBC orchestra. He was also with Toscanini when Arturo conducted the Palestine Symphony in 1937. Felix was born in Vienna 24 years ago, studied at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and migrated to New York from Palestine in 1938. Standing 5 feet 2, he is the Tom Thumb musician on the post. "But that is nothing," quoth Felix, "Mischa Elman is only 5 feet one inches."



PXs Expect Large Stock Xmas Gifts

Capt. Hartholtz
New PX Officer

Declaring his intention to stock a large selection of Christmas gifts, Capt. Peter Hartholtz this week took over the duties of post exchange officer replacing Maj. F. H. Leyens who has been transferred to Atlantic City.

The new exchange officer revealed that Capt. L. B. Keefer, purchasing and warehousing officer, has just returned from a buying trip to New York where he has placed orders for a complete assortment of gift items which should arrive Wednesday.

Already on exchange counters is a line of Christmas cards ranging from the conservative 8-centers to lacy fanciness at 75 cents.

Speaking in praise of the work done by Maj. Leyens, Capt. Hartholtz said that under the direction of the major, the post exchange had expanded from 1 building to 11 since March, 1943, and is at present doing a tremendous volume of business. Maj. Leyens was transferred to the command post exchange at Atlantic City.

Candy Supply Down

Capt. Hartholtz, who has been with the ORD PX 15 months, discussing his plans said, "It will be my main purpose to see to it that enlisted personnel will have access to purchasing whatever gifts and essential items they may need at all times and to maintain the splendid morale that the post exchange has afforded our military personnel."

Assisting Capt. Hartholtz will be Capt. C. V. Rogers, personnel and operations, and Capt. Keefer.

On the bad side for the sweet-toothers was word from candy manufacturers that the government has ordered them to make 50 per cent of their product available for overseas consumption. This means, according to Capt. Hartholtz, that the ORD supply will be cut about one third. In fact, some bars will be cut completely.

As a result of this curtailing of candy stocks, ORD men are now limited to the purchase of one bar at a time. Heretofore, the limit has been two.

Greek Currency Loses Its Value

Ten dollar bills and English pound notes were about as useful as a box of salt in the middle of the ocean, Doughboys and Tommies discovered when they entered Patrai, Greece with the army of liberation.

The fact being that no one in the town had enough "drachma" (the Greek monetary unit) to change a dollar, much less a \$10 note.

Before the war, the rate of exchange was 125 drachma to the dollar, but Nazi manipulation of Greek currency during the three years of occupation had so juggled the exchange that one American dollar is now worth 300 million drachma.

Sharing Spoils Of Grid Psychology



MESS COOK PVT. AL SHERIDAN, third place winner in this week's football picking contest, presents first place prize—carton of cigarettes and a book of theater tickets—to brother cook Pfc. Aloysius Marinko, now convalescing in Ward 8 of the regional hospital.

So You're In A Stew

Two Cooks Pick 12 Of 15; Win First, Third Prizes

If you think General Mess is in a helluva stew because two of its cooks were among the three winners in the grid guessing contest this week, you have another thought coming—and fast.

General Mess sees no reason why it cannot cook up a few football winners each week. The recipe sounds simple enough. You take two teaspoonsful of luck and add a dash of more luck before or after—it really doesn't matter—the pot has reached a boil, and then you contribute just another pinch of luck to the starboard—for luck.

By following this set of rules, two cooks finished first and third with twelve right in fifteen games. They were Pfc. Aloysius J. Marinko, presently convalescing from a hernia operation in Ward 8 of the regional hospital, the grand winner; and Pfc. Al Sheridan, who was a dandy little shortstop during the summer.

Ties Wreck Averages

Second place went to a rank outsider, Pvt. Gerard J. Liberowski, of Section V, who was a point farther off the beam on the score game, Georgia Tech's surprise 17-15 victory over Navy.

Two ties—Alabama vs. Tennessee and Brown vs. Holy Cross—naturally caused considerable damage to the winning percentage of the 342 football selectors.

In this respect, it might be mentioned that Marinko the Marvelous correctly cooked up the result of the Alabama-Tennessee deadlock. The other tie stumped him, as did the victories by Texas Christian over Texas A. & M. and Mississippi State over L.S.U.

One other GI diagnosed twelve winners correctly, Sgt. Thomas L. McCurley of Section N, but made the mistake of picking Navy over Georgia Tech in the No. 1 game. Twenty-two more selectors hit 11 on the nose. They included T/Sgt. Frank L. Fruhbauer, Pfc. Paul Prety, Pvt. Francis Williams, T/Sgt. Joseph Muller, M/Sgt. R. M. McClain, and T/Sgt. Dale B. Kelly, Section A; Pvt. Thomas P. Smith and S/Sgt. James R. McCune, Section P; S/Sgt. Emerson Mayer, V; Cpl. P. J. Wenger, I; Pvt. L. J. Vondrasek, Ward 1 of regional hospital; S/Sgt. Albert H. Ross, C; S/Sgt. Edward J. Hadac, M; 1st Sgt. Benson Brown, MPs; S/Sgt. Melvin Kern, K; 1st Lt. G. E. Bokinsky and Cpl. Marvin S. Sauer, E; Capt. C. O. Hackley, X; Cpl. A. George, R; S/Sgt. Joseph Krzyzsko, Q; Sgt. Millinger, O, and Sgt. Jewell Crowell, of the WACs and the Adjutant's Office.

Weekly Predictions

This paragrapher had a relatively successful week with nine correct. His winning percentage for the season is today a grandiose 483. He is pushing relentlessly to the dizzy heights of 500—the equivalent of as many right as wrong.

And thus encouraged, he submits the following predictions on this week's games:

Third Air Force 14, Randolph Field 7. The Gremlins are sort of a home club for ORD vets who remember Trippi last year. And they'll be rooting for an upset of touted Randolph.

Army over Duke. Such tremendous scoring power those Caydels generate.

Columbia over Colgate. The week's rest should help the Lions. Brown over Dartmouth, Tails does it.

Navy over Penn. The Sailors must be getting mad.

Mail Studies Orient GIs In New Skills

USAFI Offers
Many Courses

To GIs who want to return to a new job better than the one they held when they entered the armed services, Maj. Edward Millea, Chief of the Veterans' Personnel Division of New York City's Selective Service System, offers this advice:

Prepare now—while you're still in uniform.

"Only about 30 per cent of New York city's discharged servicemen are returning to their former jobs," Maj. Millea, who has talked with more than 7,000 world war II veterans about their re-employment problems, said.

"Most of them want something better, and, on the basis of their service training and experience. We are succeeding in placing a great many advantageously.

"But a considerable number lack the necessary skills, knowledge and training to improve their economic position, and these must take additional training or educational courses after they have been discharged to qualify for the jobs they are seeking.

Head Start For Top Jobs

"It should be obvious that the man who prepares himself while still in uniform will have a head start toward that better job which is the goal of every ambitious American, in and out of uniform. Even servicemen who intend to go back to school to complete their education can make substantial progress while still in the services.

"The U. S. Armed Forces Institute offers an unparalleled opportunity to the serviceman to continue his education, to acquire new skills and training which will help him to a better job after his discharge and to increase his usefulness as a citizen and his appreciation of life through greater knowledge.

"We, in Selective Service, are determined to fight for the right of every honorably discharged veteran to return to his old job if he wants it and, is entitled to it under the law, and to help him to a better job if he can qualify for it. But we need the help of the serviceman. He should lose no time in preparing himself.

"It is unfortunately true that the least skilled are the first to feel pinch of unemployment and layoffs."

The Armed Forces Institute, with headquarters at Madison, Wis., and branches in nine major theaters of war, offers hundreds of educational courses in nearly every field of study, reports Camp Newspaper Service.

In addition more than 80 leading American colleges and universities are co-operating with USAFI to offer a wide variety of courses by mail.

More than 900,000 servicemen and women in every part of the world are busily studying courses of their own choosing on their off-duty time. Every day 1,000 more ask for courses.

To date, more than 1,700 servicemen whose high school terms were cut short by war have won diplomas through credits they earned while in uniform. Some 200 others have already received graduate college degrees from such front-rank institutions as Ohio State university, the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota and California, and Tufts college.

Most popular courses with GIs are arithmetic, algebra and book-keeping and accounting. Technical subjects such as auto mechanics and blue-print reading also rank high.

Alabama over Kentucky. Crimson Tide engulfs Wildcats.

Georgia over L.S.U. The Bulldogs are the home team.

Rice over Texas. Another toss-up.

Tennessee over Clemson. Can't forget the Vols' consistent winning record.

Tulane over Southern Methodist. The Green Wave is looking tidal.

Notre Dame over Illinois. Maybe the Ramblers are due to be upset, but they say never to bet against the Yankees, Chicago Bears and Notre Dame.

Michigan over Purdue. Battle for Big Ten honors.

Ohio State over Minnesota. Should be a simple proposition for the Buckeyes.

Wisconsin over Great Lakes. Upset on a hunch.

California over Washington. One guess is as good as another.

C-82 Transport Carries 10 Tons Great Distances

Details of the C-82 cargo plane were revealed this week by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation. The announcement disclosed that the new freight carrier is capable of transporting 10 tons 3,500 miles.

The new craft, called the "Fairchild Packet," carries an almost square fuselage of about the size of a small railroad box car beneath its high wings. It is powered with two Pratt and Whitney 2,100-horsepower engines which are installed at the front of tail booms.

With the floor of the plane at truck level when on the ground, tanks, field pieces and other heavy equipment may be transferred directly into the ship from a truck.

Also designed to carry paratroopers and to tow gliders, the plane can carry at least 50 fully equipped infantrymen.

ORD Grid Guessing Contest

Instructions: Pick score of Georgia Tech-Navy game only. In all other contests circle your choice. To indicate tie, circle both teams. Only one entry per man. All military personnel eligible. Hand entries to your section message center before 1 p. m. Saturday or mail entries to the Public Relations Office, postmarked before 2 p. m. Saturday. Or bring 'em in yourself. Bld. is T-170.

Georgia Tech (14)	Navy (7)
Colgate	Penn State
Brown	Holy Cross
N. C. Pre-Fit	Georgia Pre-Fit
Wake Forest	N. C. State
3rd Air Force	Cherry Point
Alabama	Tennessee
Auburn	Tulane
Pittsburgh	Illinois
Notre Dame	Wisconsin
Ohio State	Great Lakes
Rice	S. Methodist
T.C.U.	Texas A. & M.
L.S.U.	Miss. State
Tulsa	Mississippi

Name *Pfc. Aloysius Marinko*
Section *Mess*

TWELVE CORRECTLY PICKED football games last week earned the top award for Pfc. Aloysius Marinko, a convalescent at the regional hospital. Here's his winning entry.

ORD Grid Guessing Contest

Instructions: Pick score of Randolph Field Vs. Third Air Force game only. In all other contests circle your choice. To indicate tie, circle both teams. Only one entry per man. All military personnel eligible. Hand entries to your section message center or special services representative before 1 p. m. Saturday, or mail entries to the Public Relations Office, postmarked before 2 p. m. Saturday. Or bring 'em in yourself. Bldg. is T-170.

Randolph Field ()	Third Air Force ()
Army	Duke
Columbia	Colgate
Brown	Dartmouth
Penn.	Navy
Alabama	Kentucky
Georgia	L.S.U.
Rice	Texas
Tennessee	Clemson
Tulane	South. Methodist
Illinois	Notre Dame
Michigan	Purdue
Ohio State	Minnesota
Wisconsin	Great Lakes
California	Washington

Name

Section

Editorial

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

We Return to the Philippines

The armed forces of the United States have returned to the Philippines to fulfill both a military necessity and a moral obligation.

Even if re-conquest of the Islands had not been essential to future large-scale operations against the east China coast and the Japanese mainland itself, we would come back. For the Philippines have been our responsibility since they came under U. S. control in 1898, (following the Spanish-American war) and our government is solemnly committed, by Congressional resolution, to the restoration of Philippine freedom and early independence.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines in March, 1942, to set up the Southwest Pacific Command in Australia, a few steps ahead of the invading Japs, he vowed he would return. And even in the early black days of the Pacific war, there never was any doubt that that pledge would be kept.

The sixth-months defense of the Philippines against overwhelming Jap odds by green American and Filipino troops was not only an epic of courage and endurance. It was a military contribution to the cause of United Nations victory of the first order, the full significance of which is only now becoming generally appreciated.

The men who fought in the jungles of Bataan and in the fields and caves of Corregidor gave us the necessary time to recover from the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, to prepare for Australia's defense and to set up sea routes across the Pacific. Their fight was hopeless, but it was not in vain.

On Bataan, we were able to put only 2 combat planes in the air at the same time, while squadrons of Jap fighter planes and bombers ranged the skies bombing and strafing our men almost at will. For awhile, 4 light unarmed civilian planes, called the "Bamboo fleet," made regular night flights, bringing in supplies of quinine and other drugs.

The Bataan defenders had only one radio direction finder, one fully equipped anti-aircraft battery and one group of mounted 75s. A squadron of PT boats under Lt. Com. John D. Baukeley performed heroically, sinking a Jap light cruiser, a 5000 ton transport and other Jap ships. But we were hopelessly outnumbered.

At Corregidor, Lt. Gen. Johnathan Wainwright, who had assumed command after Gen. MacArthur's departure, continued fighting until May 6, 1942, when the last organized American resistance on the Islands ended with the surrender of our forces.

Now—two years after they were driven from the Philippines—U. S. Forces have returned to the Islands. Today, backed by the mightiest military machine ever built by any nation, our troops are there to stay.

Camp Newspaper Service.



"Tonight's Halloween!"



"Tell me, what did you miss most overseas?"

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION.

The invasion of the Philippines is under way. What were your reactions when you heard the news of the first landings? (Question asked of Section H orderly room personnel.)

"Can't say as though I was expecting it . . . sort of threw me off guard. You see I had sort of figured that they were planning to attack the Chinese mainland somewhere near Foo Chow. I knew they were going to hit because whenever the U. S. starts bombing a place like that, something is going to happen—but soon. The big thing about all this, though, is that the war is going to be over just this much sooner."—Pfc. Warren A. Taylor, Hope Dale, Mass.

"I didn't think he could do it so soon, MacArthur I mean. He has always said that he'd go back, but I surely didn't think he would until Germany was out of the way. As for being surprised, that hardly expresses it—I was flabbergasted! In fact I don't think I would have been much more surprised if they had landed on Japan itself. . . . No, I mean it. The thought just hadn't entered my head."—Cpl. Howard W. King, Kittanning, Pa.

"It came as a shock—but a good one. I didn't expect it until Germany's defeat. This will give us a chance to base 29s on the Philippines where we can get at Tokyo without so long a run . . . they'll be able to blast the living daylight out of the Japanese before too long now. Darn, how I'd like to be over there when Old Glory is run up the pole. I think when the fall of the Philippines comes it will be the greatest blow to morale that the Nips have ever suffered."—Cpl. Arnold Carroll, South Webster, Ohio.

"In the first place, I was a month off on my guess; I thought it would come next month. In the second place, I thought they would hit the other side of the islands. . . . That they were going to invade something was obvious . . . that it would be the Philippines seemed a certainty to me. From my observations of European bombing (EM is ETO vet.), the pattern of the pre-invasion bombing made me certain the Philippines were the targets."—Pfc. Rocco Mango, Herkimer, N. Y.



Just been lecturing a bunch of young ORD men about the days a long time ago when this camp was going through its birth pangs.

"Kids," I told them as a I braided my long white beard, "we opened this camp back in the old Army. Or rather, the old, old, OLD Army. We didn't eat off any steel trays. We didn't even have mess kits. We used to let our fingernails grow."

We had no electric lights. During the cold winter nights we used to study our General Orders by the glow from the 1st Sergeant's nose. Life was dull indeed until one day at long last they put through the first single gauge railway linking Dawson Creek and Fairbanks, Alaska. (Not that this has anything to do with our story, but it does add a colorful touch!) There were only a couple of soldiers here then and we had no big USO. Our recreation center was a telephone booth in the drug store.

The memory of certain days, Snooky, remains green. Green as that "gold" watch you sent me. There was the day, for instance, when we marched in solemn procession through the Paradise Puddle and we were awarded our "Good Humor Ribbons." And off in the distance the beautiful sound of the bugle boy blowing it out of his barracks bag.

Then there was the day we put up our first, crude rustic barracks held together by adhesive tape and old bobby pins. And off in the distance the beautiful sound of the bugle-boy blowing it out of his foot locker.

And now, Snooky, in answer to your question, "What is an ideal Christmas gift for a soldier?" here are some suggestions.

Marked cards to while away the time between crap games. Loaded dice to while away the time between poker games.

A numerologist who can get latrine rumors in advance.

A ten dollar bill is a convenient gift, too. Easily handled and can be compressed to the size of a dime—literally.

An excuse suitable for use when showing up late for reveille.

An ideal gift would be a fifteen-day furlough. It's inexpensive, to be sure, but we must remember it isn't so much the gift as the spirit in which it is given.

Among popular novelties designed to warm the cockles of a soldier's heart:

A copy of General Orders engraved on the head of a pin head. The best seller, "How To Talk An M. P. Out of A Pinch."

A money belt for use inside a shower room. A shower for use inside a money belt.

Before putting down my pencil and picking up my mop I must tell you about the turkey we're going to have for Thanksgiving. The enormous turkeys in these parts, Snooky, are simply out this world. The only way you could get one in an oven would be by breaking up the joints (and I DON'T mean Pete's Place). But our mess sergeant wants to serve the turkey whole. So instead of putting the turkey in the oven he's putting the stove inside the turkey and cooking him from the inside out.

Luv & kisses from your Supercluck (J. O.K.)



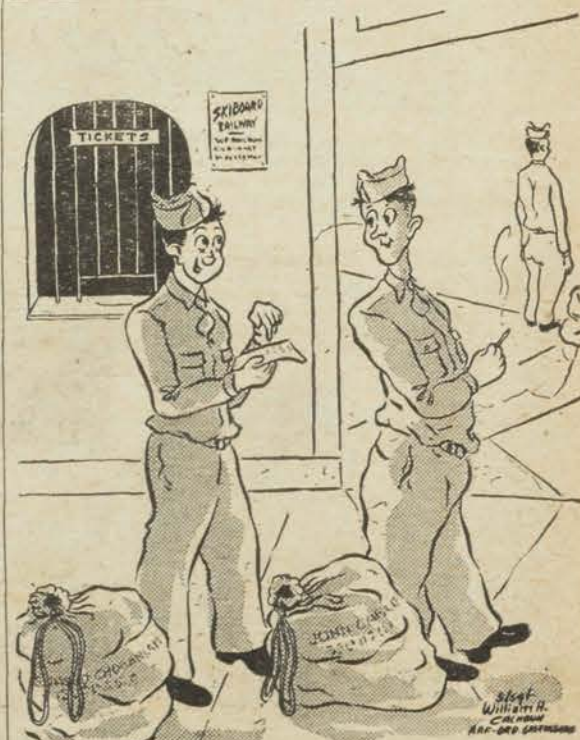
One of first EM to apply for 25-day furloughs (including ten days travel time) under the revised regulation is Cpl. Jack Heaslett of Section A. His home is San Francisco . . . Don't give up on the ultimate success of an NCO club on the post. Could be something rosy will break in the next seven days . . . He isn't interested in becoming the soldiers' counterpart of Eddie Cantor but Cpl. Joe Robertson already is proud papa of three damsels. Third, Denise, got her first squint at the outside world the other day in regional hospital . . . Mess Hall No. 1 menu other day listed CANDID yams on noon meal. You can expect PXs to be putting CANDIED cameras on their shelves any day now . . . Physical fitness tests for assigned men are coming back for a repeat performance next week. They're always conducive to a few sleepless nights in the barracks.

If you happen to run across a few Wacs with magnifying glasses a la Sherlock Holmes, they are merely tracking down the magnificent rumor that a COUSIN of Frank Sinatra is stationed on the post . . . Section F has its own swoon singer and pin-up boy in Cpl. Chuck Anderson, who makes with the tonsils at all of his section dances . . . Have you heard of the nationally known pen company which, after repairing its product for GIs, mails it back with following slip: "Because you are in Uncle Sam's service, no charge is being made for repairing your pen. Little though it is, we are happy to contribute even this small bit to show our appreciation of the patriotic service you are rendering."

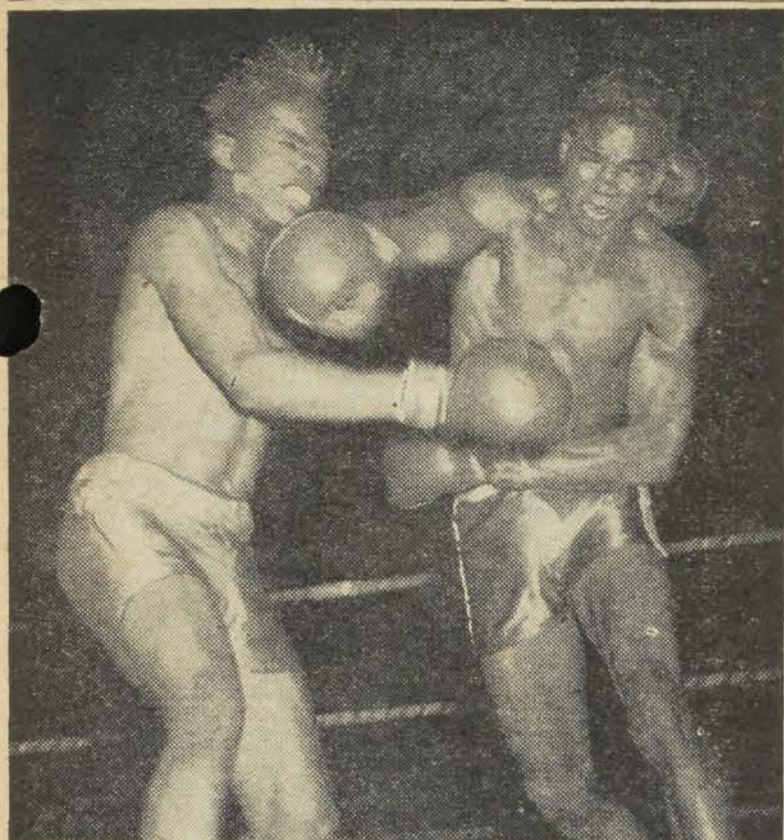
T/Sgt. Norman Biggs, veteran gunner-armorer now assigned to public relations, was adjudged by PDC headquarters in Atlantic City, N. J., as the ideal returnee. Knew himself so well he was quickly cured of combat fatigue. Maybe his recovery was speeded by the fact that, in one and the same day, he was married to his home-town sweetheart and appeared on a March of Time broadcast with Dinah Shore. . . . Watta comeback! . . . Latest gossip on Sgt. Jack O'Keefe, our wandering minstrel, is that he has found himself a nook in Fort Thomas, Ky., absorbed by the PDC . . . Another ORD alumnus, T/Sgt. Eash, writes back that England is a lovely place in the fall, but why do they serve their ale so warm? . . . Spud Chandler, buck private in the U. S. Army and a world series hero with the Yankees a years ago, gives Asheville, N. C., PDC station as his latest address.

Flash: Capt. C. Harold Brand, public relations officer, took off like a jet-propelled Superman yesterday morning for 15 days of DS on the West Coast. Didn't even have time to pack his shaving set . . . Kearns, Utah, sister ORD station, finally picked up the idea to run a football guessing contest . . . Home town of Greensboro's latest ace grid prognosticator, Pfc. Marinko, is East Mauch Chunk, Pa. He says Philly is one of its suburbs . . . Assistant USO director Ed Kapnick off for several weeks of DS in East Side, West Side, All Around the Town . . . Talk about Off-again Finnegans, has any one here seen Pvt. Felix Galimir and his string quartet? . . . Lots of Wacs clamoring for leading roles in ORD's coming revival of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

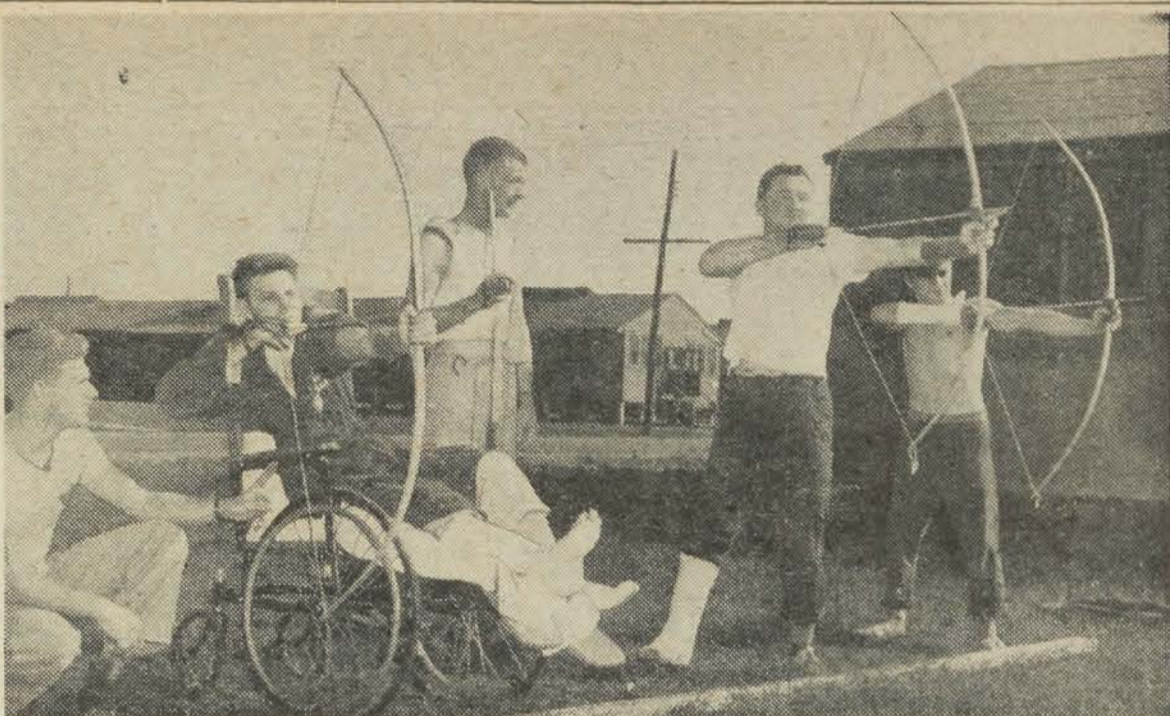
New play opened up Wednesday night in New York with the intriguing title, "SNAFU." Haven't heard yet whether the critics said the same thing in so many words . . . Ex-PRO and S-2 here, Maj. R. V. Waters, V-mails back: "England, Ireland and Scotland are beautiful, green fields, pastures, woods and lakes, backdropped by picturesque toy mountain, an altogether delightful succession of scenic splendor. War has marred it in places, but not destroyed it. Am enjoying this new experience tremendously and wish you were all here to enjoy it with me" . . . Cpl. Sam Salvatore, the wise man of the MPs, hollering down to ringside from the tenth row of the Big Top Wednesday evening: "Some days a guy can't make a nickel." . . . S/Sgt. Eddie Mader, the referee, sizing up a lanky 160-pounder and wishing he "had a piece of him after the war is over."



"Well, we ain't going overseas. Special orders read, 'ORD, Greensboro' . . . some ordnance outfit, I guess!"



WHILE HE WASN'T KAYOED by this first round right to the button delivered by Cpl. Willie James at recent Big Top fights, Pvt. Flowers did go to sleep on the canvas in the second round following a terrific barrage of the same kind of stuff brother James is dishing out above. Fights are a Wednesday night feature at the tent.



SGT. EDWARD J. BENDER, left, instructs patients in archery as part of the regional hospital's convalescent training program. Besides proving an enjoyable recreational facility, the drawing of the bowstring is excellent for returning strength to weakened backs, wrists and fingers. In addition to helping men back to complete health, the program is giving many men hobbies.

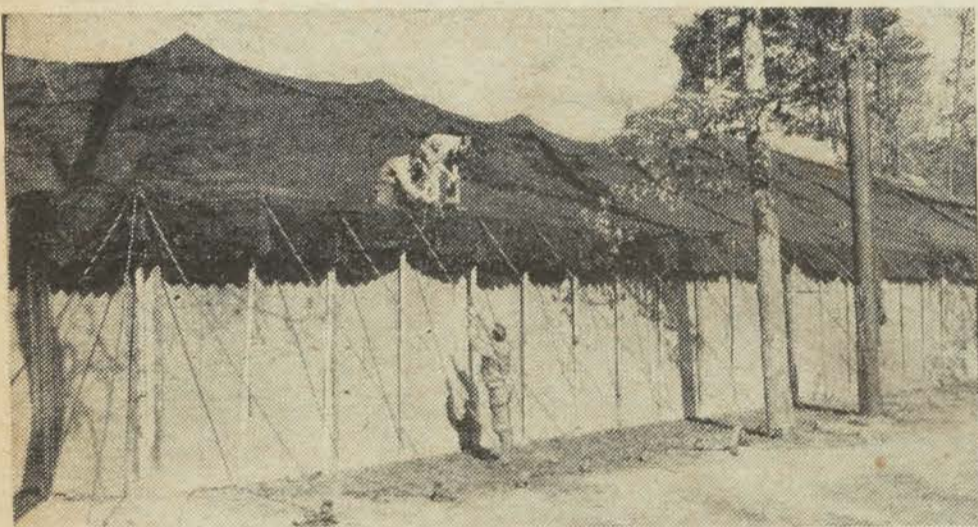
ORD In Pictures



RUSTLING SKIRTS and smooth music—what more could a GI want outside of a newspaper headline proclaiming the war at an end? The fellows above may be dog-faces, but they certainly aren't leading a dog's life—at least not at the moment this photo was snapped. The gals are North Carolina Woman's College students helping to make life livable.



FOLLOWING SEVERAL MONTHS TD with Service Club No. 1, Training and Intelligence Library's half-pint movie theater was returned to its regular berth in Bldg. T-188. Here GIs are being shown one of the latest classified sound films in the projection room.



COME RAIN OR SHINE, the Kitty Hawk Top will be literally "On the Beam" every Thursday night at 8 from now on. The half hour radio show moved back into the Big Top last night following the raising of the fun center's canvas top. Soldier workers are shown securing one of the guys.



SPEAKING EXTEMPORANEOUSLY, post commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, describes living conditions in the South Pacific to members of the ORD officers' wives club at an election meeting last week. The colonel paid high tribute to the American fighting man and the sense of humor which has helped him through many tough spots.



NO? WELL, WAC RECRUITER Sgt. Andrew Cline wasn't asking you anyway. As a matter of fact, the question actually comes from a winsome Wac whose face is on the poster behind him.



EYE CATCHER of the High Point Kennel Club dog show last week was the appearance of ORD's K-9 section. Here the specially trained animals are lined up for what is technically known as "drill in cadence with dogs." Trainers are, left to right, Pvt. George McConnell, Pvt. Charles Walker, Pvt. Odilo

Bushman, Pvt. Albert Becker and Pfc. Charles Carroll. The exhibition was directed by Cpl. Albert "Buzz" Reininger, chief trainer, under the supervision of Lt. Col. G. E. Wilkinson, provost marshal. ORD's canines are trained for sentry duty and are prepared for combat duty should they be needed overseas.

A Moom Pix

A hearty welcome to returnees S/Sgt. Kyle T. Royal, Cpl. Jesse Boyer and Pfc. Rudy Antonacci. The boys are CBI's . . . This col. has chronicled Sgt. Frank Mulcahy's courting and engagement to Milda Smith for some months. Now it is happy to draw a semi-scoop and announce the forthcoming marriage of the good Sgt. and Miss Smith . . . Section A has a new projection machine. Opinions are being taken to determine if the fellows would be interested in GI movies to be shown during the noon hours. Incidentally, Cpl. Al Gebo had a crate made for the machine before he saw the device. The gargantuan proportions of the crate not only engulf the machine but the rest of the space can be used as a wall locker . . . Winston-Salem played host to T/Sgt. Milford Miller, Sgt. W. Wilmore and Pvt. S. Shaffhauser recently. The boys had a big time! . . . Key-Hole Finch says that a party at the home of the Pvt. Larry Haffner's Sunday last was most enjoyable. Among those present were M/Sgt. Fred Schellang, Sgts. Irv Hruby, Al Grenier and Charlie Francoviglia, and Pvts. Bill Bany and Al Buben. Sgt. Grenier, who cooked the 20 lb. turkey and several apple pies, will be transferred to General Mess early next week as an 060 . . . Friend wife was down to visit Sgt. Ian Martin this week . . . When congenial Pfc. Ward had the day off, the mail room had to print a sign announcing the fact. It seems many of Ward's buddies were shocked not to see the bubbling mail clerk on duty . . . Men returning from DS at Miami Beach submit varying reports as to the conditions there. Included are S/Sgts. Tom Hough, Bill Curin, Frank Le Clear, Dick Cook, Cpl. Lyn "Turtles" Franklin—reluctant to leave, one report has it, because of the many friends he made among the Women's Army Corps—Cpl. Fred England, Cpl. Wally Greer (who did not leave, being still hospitalized there) and Pvt. Sterling Meade . . . Believe it or not, but S/Sgt. Ed Embury, who was called to task at last week's inspection for his indifferent white collar bed, had to take instructions in the niceties of bunk display from a Pfc. These old Army men! . . . 2nd Lt. Alick Mitchell mid-aisted on a recent leave . . . Congrats to T-Sgt. Huff for the recent addition to the family.

SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA.

F Betrayal

The latest news has it that Cpl. John J. Ridley was betrayed by his bosom buddy "Smooth Daddy Richter" who is particularly fond of loud smelling after shave lotion. Ridley it seems was in one of his ducking moods at the dance the other night, but was foiled in his attempts when his presence was revealed by his buddy to the fair maiden in question. She drives a big DeSoto . . . Instead of answering "here" in reveille formation Cpl. Hank Lawton answers "there." . . . Pfc. Calvin Boze taught school in Texas . . . At the A. and T. football game last week the largest cheering section was composed of men from ORD. Pfc. Ernie Gardner and dignified Howard Matthews were the cheer leaders. . . . Where did Fleetwood Barnett get those red flannel pajamas he sports in the barracks? . . . Malachi Brown has the air and dignity of an executive with his soft voice and mixed gray hair not to mention the cigar. . . . Pvt. Herman Miller is quite an enthusiastic Forum attendee and usually has his seat in the very front row.

The taste of defeat was handed Henry Manning by an unknown ping pong player the other day much to his humiliation and distress.

The most obliging Medic in our group is Pvt. Thomas Peay. Particularly to those who always all after hours. . . . Pvt. Cleveland Watson is considered as one to replace Ely Culbertson the bridge authority when we return to civilian life. He intends to write a book. . . . The food that Clarence Roberts eats wherever he eats it seems to agree with him, because he certainly has taken on plenty of weight in the last month or

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

two. . . . Sgt. Ben James has issued the challenge to any man in the section to accept a bridge game or a set of badminton. The challenge has been met by Sgt. Willie Clark. Results to be announced in next week's column. It looks more like a reducing contest to me. Both are way over weight. . . . Can Johnny C. be Gay . . . Pvt. Harry C. Smith is limping on a bad ankle. PVT. CLARENCE FARMER.

H How To Sew

Section H is now in second place as a result of the Post Swimming Meet with eighteen points. Lots of our good men have left, and only three remained to compete. Praise to Lt. Good, Lt. Roddack and Lt. Koepfner. . . . Pvt. Clark is writing a treatise on the fine art of sewing. Special emphasis is being placed on the technique of needle threading. All appointments for instruction must be after duty hours. We understand Clark is a very patient

teacher. . . . A clue from "Luck" Morar on picking winners. Physical fitness coming up. Bet those baggage room boys won't worry too much about stiff muscles. It's an ill wind, etc. . . . We are told by one Sgt. Fortin that Dale Carnegie might have found material for a sequel to "How to Win Friends and Influence People" if he had worked for the past week down in T-210. Do you agree, Captain Friedman? . . . Sgt. Tull, do you know anything about the Golden Pear tree? PFC. DON OSBORNE

I More Wind

The big wind has subsided, or has it? Friday nite, October 20th, the local weather forecasters were confused by a 90 mile p.h. wind, the wind in question emanated from barrack 763. It was purely a political blowoff and the would be politicians, after one hour and forty-five minutes fell into a deep

sleep—thank God. . . . The following men have volunteered to test the new furlough system, T/Sgt. Albert C. Madden, T/Sgt. Albert Kallai, Sgt. Harold G. Gisselman, Cpl. Dale Pollard, Cpl. Francis E. Ducey and Pvt. William N. Marshall. . . . Every organization has its problem child, in Section I, Cpl. Donald Boyer, of Allenton. Since returning from furlough a few days ago, he has been pestering all the married men, trying to get a little advance information. . . . Pvt. B. Townsend can rest in peace, now that a certain set of false teeth have been delivered—unbroken. Pvt. Townsend is doing a swell job here at ORD. . . . It takes 10 muscles in your face to smile, and 54 muscles to frown, let's do it the easy way and keep smiling. S/SGT. WALTER GERBER.

K Prospect

Tech. Sergeant Ellis Evans, Unit 2 First Sergeant, and winner of the Post football contest two weeks ago, has a very colorful past in the field of athletics. While playing with the Ban Johnson league, Ellis was being watched as a possible prospect for the "Card" chain. . . . Very proud of his daughter, now fourteen years of age, Pvt. Jim Muntyan is salting away his cabbage so his daughter can have the opportunity of Deanna Durbin it. . . . A nightly red hot jam session can always be found going full blast in Barrack 734. Pfc. "Red" Hageman heads the five on his clarinet. . . . Rumors of all sorts have been floating around as to how S/Sgt. Ellsworth Marshall lost one of his biting uppers. . . . The big wedding of Pvt. "Doodles" Meader to his Jeanie, a local product will be held at the Christian Church on North Elm street, tomorrow eve at 1700 (5:00 P.M. to you Jeanie). You all are all welcome, you all, hear. . . . Speaking of you all, Pvt. Eubanks can be heard in Barrack 734 nightly, just before lights out is sounded, piping off like the town crier "9:30 and Y'all's well. . . . Cpl. Hoffmeister improving on his game of volleyball. He not only moves now but rumor has it that he'll even bend. . . . Where are those blankets Elmer? . . . Pvt. Len Haupt, former tool designer with Douglas Aircraft, anxiously awaiting his crack at the Axis. Len is a radio mechanic on heavy bombardment planes. . . . It's the first time in town in 37 days for Pvt. John Engler. Wonder why? . . . S/Sgt. Volz now answers to the call of Firefly. He can be found these cold mornings close to whichever happens to be the hottest stove in the area. Cpl. Campbell very graciously offers the Sergeant a pint of his blood. . . . Sgt. O'Neal hoping to tie the knot in February and we really mean hoping. . . . Character of the Week. . . . Pfc. Edward Webb. Ed goes stark raving mad at the mere suggestion that his boy Bing Crosby is running second to The Voice. During his last argument, Ed got so excited, his store teeth fell out of his mouth and the boys wouldn't give them back to him till he said that Frank Sinatra was better than Bing. . . . Sgt. "Snowflake" Gorman all adither over his recent "find" in Reidsville. "Snowflake" thinks his new romance is a secret (until he reads this). SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

M Bashful GIs

Mud from football cleats. . . . Lt. Jim Castiglia's footballers rolled over Section L in a seven to nothing score, with quite a lot of argument about some of the close decisions. . . . oh well, we always win anyway. . . . We have a fine soccer team working out, and by the size of some of those 11 1/2's, 12's and more 12's, we'll kick the heck out of something. . . . These college dances that are given by the girls at the college are never attended by enough G. I's. Those who go have a wonderful time, are the rest of you bashful, or just don't appreciate lovely luscious guarrls! Get tickets from me in the Dayroom for this

Saturday and Sunday. It's free! . . . What's this we hear about S/Sgts Ed. Mackey and James (Junior) Harrison squiring two beautiful Winston-Salem dream dolls around lately?—not to mention Harrison's lovely haircut; he was talked into. . . . T/Sgt. Wm. J. Doran is hereby nominated as Section Gladhander, politician, diplomat, who had none other than three M/Sgts. two T/Sgts. and one measly S/Sgt. taking out a tree stump. Their rank didn't make the stump will either! . . . S/Sgt. Adam (The Golf) Rusin is taking a three day jaunt. . . . Cpl. Theodore Tei finally scored and now is a papa. She answers to Dale Carolyn, Wght. 8 lbs. 6 oz. Born Oct. 19 at 0530. A nice fella, is Pa. . . . S/Sgt. Irwin had the bad luck to have a G. I. truck smash into his car. . . . Sgt. Benjamin B. (The Handsome Hulk) LeCompte, is never seen with a girl. Is it cause he's got a certain lovely back home in Richmond, called Carmen? . . . Sgt. Ramsey has some new glasses, and at the rate of near tumbles he takes going down steps and off curbs, he needs another pair to counteract the first pair. . . . Sgt. Joe Costanza is on furlough in Utica, N. Y. with family. . . . S/Sgt. Robert Wilkinson, our new PT instructor, has been busy playing record; for atmosphere no doubt, with a certain college love-l. . . . Anyone who misses the fast moving "Showtime" on Tuesday, really misses a show that would cost the rocks in civilian life. Is that overcoat cleaned and pressed? Pfc. BEN MOSBACH, JR.

N OrderlyDidoes

A day at the orderly room; Pvt. Nappi picking his teeth and wringing "Yankee Doodle Dany" in Rumba tempo. . . . S/Sgt. Sammy Louis grabbing his hat and coat and hustling off to High Point. . . . S/Sgt. Perlman consolidating barracks. . . . Pfc. Hall looking for the Ping Pong balls and paddles. . . . Yours truly looking for his barrack orderlies. . . . Cpl. Casanova Yedlick using the telephone to make arrangements with Supply to exchange his green hat by order of. . . . Cpl. Murphy rounding up his casuals. . . . 1st Sgt. Vuncannon looking for his Squadron 1st Sgts. . . . Well Dress Man: S/Sgt. Fink seen in the Brown Derby at the Square; wearing light blue Gabardine suit with a two tone shirt and blue pin-point tie. His spats also were becoming. . . . Cecil B was in a taxi with a young lady when suddenly the cab stopped short. "Did I hear the lady say stop?" asked the Cabby. "She wasn't talking to you" answered C. B.

Announcement: Grand Opening of the garage and repair shop outside of T-944. Reasonable prices and service by many capable Non-Coms. . . . The cast chosen for the film "Danville Flash" has been completed. Leading roles go to Pvt. Davido co-starred by Sgt. Albano. . . . Seeing is believing and when S/Sgt. Setteducan opened his spaghetti joint the menu read: Half grapefruit 15c. Other half 10c. Filet of sole 65c. Filet of sole with heels \$1.00. Fruit cup 30c. Use of cup 10c. Mustache cup 25c. . . . Everyone in our outfit are looking forward to our new party. It would not be complete without the radiant atmosphere brought about by our charming ladies of the Women's Army Corps. . . . I hear that when Sgt. Grady Hatton came back from furlough he had to go through the reception center for training again. . . . S/Sgt. William Byrne Commanded returned from furlough unharmed. His smiling face again enlightens the heart of everyone, that confronts him. S/SGT. A. M. La MORTE.

VETS GET PREFERENCE
Washington (CNS)—War veterans are given preference in acquiring surplus government property to be used in establishing and maintaining small businesses and professional and agricultural enterprises under a bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President. The bill also gives the discharged serviceman a preference in buying surplus government real estate for agricultural, residential or small-business purposes.

The Chapel Bell

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
9 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 3 Bldg. 605.
9 A. M. Sunday School (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.
10 A. M. Worship (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.
10 A. M. Worship. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
10 A. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5 P. M. Worship. Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
7 P. M. Worship and Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 P. M. Worship. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.

Week-Day Services
7 P. M. Tuesday. Christian Science Meeting. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7 P. M. Wednesday. Servicemen's Christian League. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-Week Worship Service (Sec. F and X).

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses.
6:15 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
9 A. M. Theater No. 3.
11 A. M. Theater No. 2.
12:05 P. M. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
Week-Day Masses.
12:05 P. M. Chaplain's Office, Station Hospital.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
JEWISH SERVICES.
7:30 P. M. Friday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
10 A. M. Saturday. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
10 A. M. Sunday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
A Chaplain will be on duty nightly in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. daily and Sunday afternoon. And in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504, from 6 to 9.

Sportsmanship

We hear a lot today about being a "good sport." It is considered a compliment for a person to say of someone that he is a "good sport." Yet it is plain to see that the meaning of the words depends upon the persons saying them. There are several ways of being a good sport, each of which appeals to a different group of people.

There is the group which thinks race horses, poker tables, hard liquor and fast women make up the main ingredients of good sportsmanship. For them the man who is most active with these things is most completely a "good sport."

There is the group that thinks following all kinds of athletics is good sportsmanship. For these people the man who is at every baseball, football and basketball game or horse race and is always ready to bet on the outcome is a "good sport."

There is the group which thinks that taking part in baseball, football, golf or tennis, playing polo or hunting is the essence of sportsmanship. For them the man who is familiar with all kinds of sporting equipment is the "good sport."

There is another group that thinks sportsmanship is made up of standards, principles and moral character. For these people the man who plays the game for the very joy of the game itself, who frowns upon taking unfair advantage and who despises stooping to cheat or foul in any game of life is the real "good sport."

We have noticed that as men grow older and leave school athletics for the business of life, it is the ideals learned during the school years which carry over into our social and business habits. The man who has learned

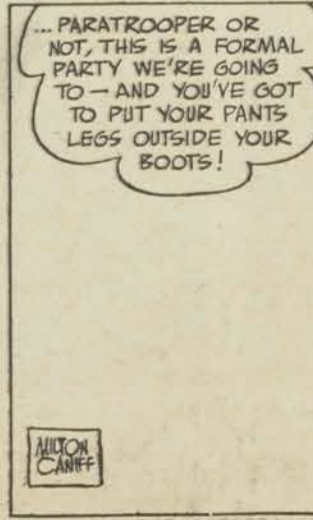
high ideals in his school days is the man who practices them the rest of his lifetime in ALL his adult activities. The good sport in athletics and recreation who has learned to appreciate real merit in the other fellow is the man who becomes the valuable citizen in his community in later years. He has learned to respect and co-operate with the fine qualities in the other man. He has learned, also, to shun and to scorn cheap and unfair practices on the part of any man, and to avoid the thin-skinned individual who cannot take criticism or ribbing without resenting it as an invasion of his selfish privacy.

Men with genuine moral sportsmanship respect the solid, dependable, unwavering character of others in the game of life. Just as in former games, these men expect any man to take a bump, a loss, or a defeat without whimpering, and look with contempt upon the man who cries at every little hurt. For these men, good sportsmanship is being able to see the humorous side of things on any and all occasions. It means being able to laugh at a joke whether the joke is on someone else or on themselves. It means being able to come back strong without crying, even when their own style of play is blocked or their own practices criticised. Experience teaches that the man who can take a rap on the chin and still laugh and carry on is the man most able to do a successful job in a pinch when men are depending on him. The result is that such a man is popular and in demand everywhere, while the man who cries and complains when criticised is shunned and neglected.

MAJ. V. T. SUDDETH
Post Chaplain

Male Call

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



O Soccer-ed

The newly formed Section O soccer team is really traveling at a terrific pace; in fact it was going so fast that Pvt. Wozniak managed to get a very fat lip out of the last game, which Section O won, 2-0. Congratulations are in order to Capt. and Mrs. John Nanovsky on the addition of a cute nine-month girl to their household. . . . That is the reason that Cpl. Kemmer can't recall the sweet gal that he was rushing along with down South Elm street last Saturday night? . . . Three cheers to Capt. Schlitzer and Lt. Vance on showing up for the volley ball game between the Drill Instructors and the Administrative Force. . . . What could be the reason that Cpl. Jimmy Maros is pulling the remaining few hairs from his head? Relax, Jim, it will come to an end some day. . . . We take great pleasure in welcoming our new C. O., Lt. Col. Edward F. Gadler, and hope that he remains for a good period of time to come. . . . Happy birthday greetings are in order to Sgt. McKenney who states that he still feels like sixteen. Happy birthday, Mc.

Cpl. Mike Reardon proved to be the center of attraction last week when a cute little FAC scared him so badly in the Orderly Room that he ended up on the floor. Tough that you had so many spectators around, Cpl.

What does Pfc. Holenbeck have that attracts the High Point gals to report to the main gate to pick him up nightly? Let us in on the reason. . . . For the best swing on a piano just look up our own Sgt. Arnold Motz in the day room almost any evening. It really blazes. . . . The biggest problem in our Section that has us all baffled is what happened to our red danger flags. . . . Sgt. Pfund is contemplating getting hooked to a certain gal in the very near future. How about it, Sarge? . . . Welcome to two boys with plenty of foreign experience to our Section, Sgt. Outlaw and Cpl. Kidney.

Pfc. Byron L. Frankel

P Accolade

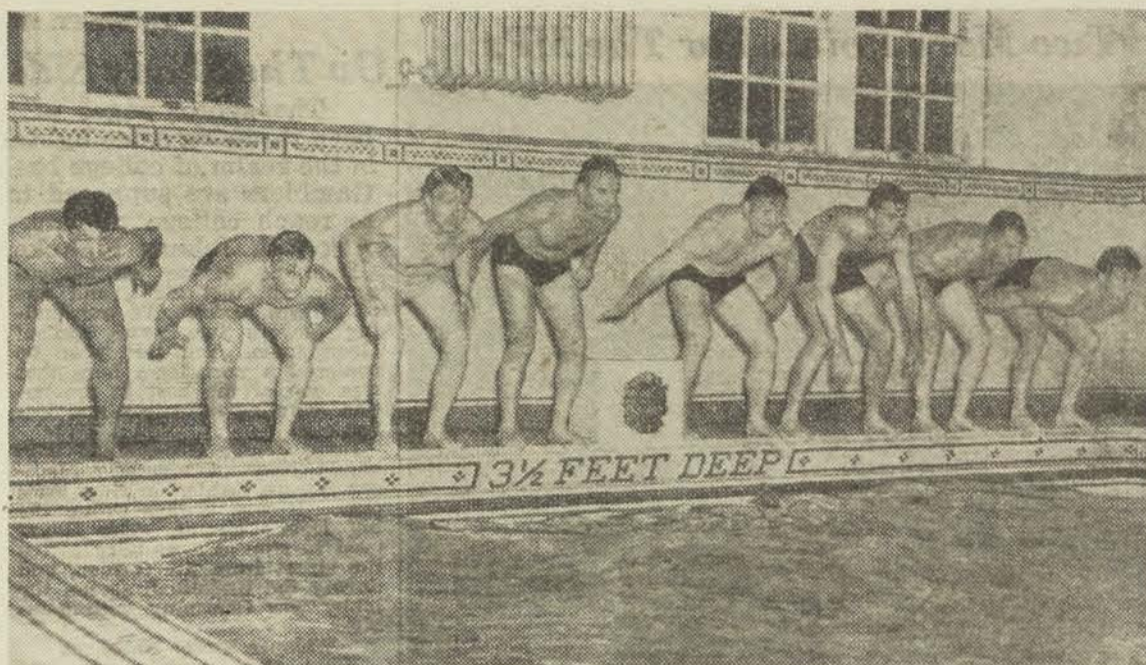
One of our most illustrious and hard working Permanent Party men was recognized officially last week when Lt. Mezza bestowed the title of "The Henry Kaiser of Section P" upon Pvt. Joannie Cranz. . . . Sgt. Jake Lambert is strutting around like a proud peacock, showing off the new missus. . . . now that S/Sgt. Bill Kienast is back from furlough, the pheasant in the state of South Dakota can breathe easier. Was it 40, you shot, Bill? . . . The weekly communique from Section Supply discloses a very harassed Sgt. Joe Soltoff, Jr., requisitioning Post Supply for a box of cigars in anticipation of a Junior Joe Soltoff, Jr. . . . In that same department, Cpl. Kates is shopping around and may return to camp as an engagee. . . . or better. . . . Pappy Kendall pulled a shrewd deal. After 15 strenuous days on furlough, he took off to his local hospital for a 6 day recuperation period. . . . Our expert news analyst, Sgt. Moss, has decided to get his information first hand. . . . The Sgts. Bernard, Cox and Craig are walking around in a collective daze these days. Must be sleepy. They all have wives in town. . . . Brother Fillmore nominates himself as the oldest youngster in the Section. He was 42 last Tuesday. Congratulations, Sarge. . . . Attention Section Q (S/Sgt. Cohen in particular): The Section Q Orderly room was strangely quiet Tuesday morning after the Army Chair Force commandos of Section P's orderly room trounced a HOT Section Q volleyball team in three straight games (15-6, 15-3, and 15-7). . . . The biggest change in the section this week was the transfer of Pfc. Cioneck's mustache, lock, stock and barrel, to Sgt. Harris's upper lip.

PVT. STEVE MEYERS.

Experimental planting of date palms was begun in 1890 in the southwest by the department of agriculture.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Section A's Blue Ribbon Swimming Team



READY FOR THE BIG SPLASH is the Section A squad, which won the post swimming meet Tuesday night at the White Oak YMCA. Left to right, S/Sgt. Edward Reilly, Pvt. William C. Bond, S/Sgt. Roger

Baxter, T/Sgt. Jack Scarlett, S/Sgt. George Overhullo, Cpl. Jack Heaslett, Lt. G. J. Ernst and Lt. C. J. Woolhouse.

Q His Farewell

As a farewell to summer, our intrepid S/Sgt. "Tarzan" Gaertner indulged in some neat back-stroking and most buoyant "floating" last week. So enjoyable that it took Sgts. Sherman, Bruzel and Cpl. "Bunny" Hartmann to break up the "swimming meet" and get "Gee-Gee" home to bed. . . . And what a manly shape that was? . . . A boxing match (unscheduled) was also on the program it is reported! . . . Returnees to camp were M/Sgt. Fred (ennemmye) Kruger and Sgt. Paul Matlocha. Sgt. "Doc" Venook "tsked-tsked" in the approved medical manner at Kruger for letting his charge, the "Sarge", risk catching what could have been a pretty bad cold for this or any other time of the year. . . . Happy though, the Sarge is OK, nary a sniffle! . . . Success story: Our former immunization clerk, Sgt. Herman L. Grunstein, is now managing Theatre No. 1. . . . a very versatile guy, they say. . . . but no passes! . . . Pvt. Lionel H. Boucher is ushering at same place evenings.

Pvt. Harold "Big Dealer" Hays, having liquified his assets, is now free to give a full time worrying job to Training and Operations. . . . Looks mighty sharp at the big desk these days! . . . A new PP of Section Q was discovered living in the area but never reported in or carried on roster. . . . "Dog" Tags show name of "Smitty" and he belongs to Cpl. Floyd Kline of Supply. . . . who bathes the pup hourly to no avail! . . . David Henry Przyczodzien is the name of the up and coming Senator from Erie, Pennsylvania—running in the 1979 elections. Congrats. on a fine job in these days of priorities, Sgt. H. L. P. . . . Welcome back to Sgt. Joe Kehoe on behalf of ORD and Boone, N. C. also PFC Clayton Beisiegel returned from a month or so DS (Distinguished Service?) in Miami, Fla.

Reports the "furlough front" include the marriage of Sgt. Julie Fine in New York city and S/Sgt. Sam "Lover" Smith writing glowing letters about his "Patsy" in Washington, D. C. . . . Athletic notice: Will no one from Section Q form a soccer team to beat S/Sgt. Walter Cohn's Squadron A sports? . . . Announcing an improvement: A brand new paint job on the shuffle board court in T-628 leaves the attractive game in a "not to be resisted" condition. . . . CPL. L. SCHNEIDERMAN.

R The Works

If you are thinking of riding to town with Sgt. Foltz, be careful for after you tighten the safety belt most anything can happen and did one night for Albert not only takes you to town but provides a girl, a hair shampoo, a show, food, and a return trip to your bunk. T/Sgt. Harrington's social life is temporarily out of order until his car is repaired. "Alice" is a name dear to both the hearts of Cpl. Galida and Pvt. Stack. S/Sgt. Flarity, a bar-rister from Wisconsin, is also a farmer of note for he is an authority on dairy cattle or was he just talking through his hat much to the disgruntlement of Frank "Farmer" Kozar who claims that Flarity has never seen a farm except in pictures. Section R has another emissary of good will in Sgt. Calt who dispenses coffee at the Service Club in the evenings. At last Cpl. Powell has found a place in the army suitable to his capabilities. We have heard that at the football games S/Sgt. Zalar runs at attention and S/Sgt. Fazi is permitted to participate in only one play per game. At this time we would like to introduce to our readers another member of Section R's uppercrust, Dr. Leiss, a graduate in psychology of the Consultation Service, who believes in associating with the finer things in life such as Sociology Professors from WCTU. What is it that attracts Pvt. Shulik in Reidsville? S/Sgt. Georgulis has been awarded the Fireman's Cluster for bravery under fire (Boilers and G. I. Stoves). We nominate Sgt. Nacotee for the Lazyman's Cluster since he would rather freeze than fight his way, 50 paces, through heavy enemy fire to the coal box.

—PVT. P. W. KELLEY.

V Three Wins

Section V's football team scores 14 to 0 victory over Mess. With victory over Mess the team now has a record of three wins, one tie, and one loss. . . . During the past week Sgt. Jordan became a proud "daddy". His wife gave birth to a nine pound baby girl. Congrats "papa". . . . One of the honorable 2nd Lts. of Section V was observed Sunday night cavorting with the ladies and from all indications he is quite a ladies man. Could it be that this Lt. is in the market for one of the fair sex. . . . S/Sgt. Don Herron is another of the lady kill-

ers of this Section. He was seen with a very vivacious blond Friday night. Now this certain Sergeant slays the women.

It has been reported that Pfc. Edward E. (the kid) Hall, now on furlough at Portland, Maine is rapidly losing weight due to the fact that he has been unable to obtain those good G. I. "spareribs" which he loves so much. He is due to return shortly and I feel sure that favorite dish will again be served in the Mess Hall. . . . During a recent inspection tour what Sergeant's shoes were found behind who's foot lockers? Could it be that he was too preoccupied to shine them? . . . Cpl. Hirschfield pulling NCOD for the first time, was noted by the 1st Sgt. who came into Headquarters unexpectedly, to be very diligently carrying out his duties.

—SGTS. KADEY AND LANDIS

X Competition

EVENT OF THE WEEK. . . The talk of Bks T-546 is the Quen Caine Tournament of last week. . . The participants were Cpls. Leon (The Voice) Van Hatten, Leonard Dunn, Joe Patterson, Pfc. Isaac Robinson, and yours truly. . . At least 15 GI's had been anticipated to compete. . . After much sounding-off by the Voice and me, the two of us were eliminated pronto. . . Cpl. Patterson, the dark horse, and without any difficulty was crowned "Champ". . . These matches will be held each week. . . Are you interested? If so, Sound-off. . . SPORT DEPT. . . Sgt. W. Horton hurled super ball with Sgt. Laurel Bowles catching, in downing Sec V in an other soft ball game. . . He limited his opponents to 2 hits and shut them out 3-0. . . Say fellows, how about a Ping-Pong tournament in our Sec? . . . With players like Pvt. Lawrence (Sad Sack) Quarles, George Bailey, Pfc. Radford Morris, Leroy Carter, Sgts. Lawrence Collins, Lonnie Cash, and S/Sgt. Alex Whittaker, we should have no trouble in having a contest of some sort. . . Pfc. Earl Corbin's basketball team is progressing. . . When the season opens his boys should be second to none on the post. . . Our touch football games have been rather exciting. . . S/Sgts. Walter Ramson, Kendrick Addison, Johnnie Cannon, Sgts. Jewell Blackwell and William Suggs anticipates these games with much enthusiasm. . . We wonder why S/Sgt. Shorter and Sgt. Dorsey won't come out?

—CPL. MORRIS B. ROBINSON

Party Plans

Plans for the party are rapidly developing with the date set for November 1st with the girls from Santa Monica acting as hostesses. . . Esther Goodwin and Blanche Reynolds have moved in the same barracks with our new girls to be examples of "What a good ORD WAC wouldn't do." . . . "AWOL No. 1" has been traded in for "AWOL No. 2" by owner Emily Isackson and the new model looks a little more winterized than the original. . . Mary Smith is the proud owner of a beautiful new diamond ring, but the boy friend was so surprised when she said "Yes" he had to go to the hospital to recover from the shock. . . The last party of the T-83-B girls was really something to talk about, so they'll tell you. (I can't write it). . . Something must have happened to the romances of Betty Cikovic and Alma Peebles because they go out singing "We Walk Alone". . . The bowl of goldfish in the Orderly Room have been named "Maryalice" and "Dick," but we won't talk about that. . . Anyone needing a couple of good painters might call Lt. Porter and Lt. Jones. They do an excellent job on bulletin boards. . .

PVT. RAYE FORSTER

Ex-Wave

S/Sgt. Dudley Vincent's missus, who was in the Waves has taken up residence in Greensboro to await a "bundle from heaven." Pvt. Francis Bernier now called the "Colonial Kid" by his buddies. Some sort of record was set by Sgt. William Chelula when he spent one and a half hours in the telephone booth much to the chagrin of Col. Faser who was begging to spend a nickel. Is Pvt. Kramer saving his nickels for cigars now that "Becky" is expecting? The K-9 section did a terrific job at the High Point Dog Show and received the plaudits of the crowd time and time again after each demonstration. The P.M. Office should be commended on its fine showing for P. T. and its enthusiasm for playing ball and pitching horse-shoes. What M.P. called lovingly "Tarzan" by the Wac 1st Sgt. has been seen with her taking in the Wild West movies in town? Sgt. August Maes and Pfc. London accompanied Col. Wilkinson on one of his after-dinner talks last week and were called upon to say a few words, and really delivered the goods, although greatly surprised. Our basketball team won the post championship soundly trouncing the Luapos to remain undefeated.

SGT. MILTON BLEIMAN.

Bowling Team

DC No. 2 has organized a bowling team. The winners always entertain the losers. Nice arrangement, isn't it? As soon as the general team practices a little more we expect to organize a cracking good league. First-nighters in game for this season were Betty J. Hendry, Christine Mills, Mildred Whicher, Mozelle Loer, Evelyn Greeson, Jeanne Brantley, Sue Smith, Margaret McNeill, Louise Williams, Gertrude Carney, Notie Brinklee, Margie Galihier. Guess we should not mention the word "scores"; however, they were fair. Bring others, who are interested in bowling, with you next Monday night! . . . We are happy to announce that Elizabeth Smith spent her recent vacation experimenting with the culinary arts. . . too bad about those dishpan hands. Mary Frances Powell has just returned from her wonderful leave, but she is not talking. Mary Laird, how was the wedding? Nice time to spend a few leave days in New York, isn't it? Merle Swaim will leave for Pauling, N. Y., to be married to her fiancé who has recently returned from service overseas. Margaret McWhorter was in a lovely wedding last week.

MOZELLE LOER

SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior



By Sgt. Bernard Segal

McDonough Stops Jeglowski's Streak In Main Go Of Well-Balanced Fight Card

Southpaw Style Of Winner Proves Enigma

The judges at Wednesday night's boxing card, Capt. John Nanovsky and Nathan Etkin, along with Referee Eddie Mader really had to sweat it out through eight bouts, because the three-rounders were all close, and arguable—the best balanced card of the season and a real feather in S/Sgt. Joe Wall's bonnet, for he's the matchmaker.

Three of the matches were called draws; the five others went to decisions. Nobody came close to being knocked out. As a matter of fact, not a genuine knockdown was scored during the evening, and this sounds like some record of a sort.

The main event was the real thriller. The capacity crowd at the Big Top finally saw Cpl. Stanley Jeglowski, the well-muscled 132-pounder from Calumet, Mich., beaten. He couldn't find the range against the lefthanded Cpl. Dick McDonough, a Cleveland, and Dick administered a sound thumping to the post's lightweight champ.

McDonough's sweeping left, which he seemed to be bringing in out of the right field bleachers, perpetually found the range. Even when Dick missed, which wasn't very often, the breeze was strong enough to set Jeglowski back. And for a lefthander, McDonough's right was an accurate weapon, too.

The Red Head Piles In.

It's likely that Sgt. Wall will match these boys again. Jeglowski figures to do better in solving the lefthander's style the second time, and McDonough should be better conditioned for a return go.

The semi-final brought together the best two heavyweights on the post, S/Sgt. Jim Williams, 180, and Pvt. Red Galero, who might more accurately be called a light heavy at 175. Williams seemed to have the better equipment, but Galero's gameness and aggressiveness earned him a draw. One of the judges, in fact, voted for the red head.

Williams' best punch was a short left, which doesn't travel far but with considerable effect. It jarred Galero every time it made connections, but the red head kept piling in and building up points. Williams is a picture fighter, with no lost motions, only he wasn't doing enough damage to sway the judges.

The opening fight was won by Pvt. Bearl Yarbrough, Chattanooga, Tenn., over Pvt. William Dooley, Chicago, by virtue of his cleaner, harder punches. Yarbrough had the better of almost every exchange. The loser was a willing mixer, but Yarbrough's counter-blows were effective shots.

Pvt. Paul Rash followed with a close triumph over Pvt. Alex Yashkowitz. Alex, taller and better poised, pitted his long left against Rash's bull-like rushes, and seemed to be out in front until he tired in the third round.

Knapp's Eye Is Cut.

An unusual draw marked the third bout. Late in the final round Pvt. Bob Knapp, Auburn, Ala., came out of a melee with Pvt. William Peters with a cut over his left eye. Referee Mader stopped the action. Somebody in the crowd hollered that Peters bumped his head against Knapp. Anyway, it was decided to let both boys split the honors.

Pvt. Al Sacco's superior poise and generalship earned him a decision over Sgt. John Yackszyn, Holyoke, Mass. This was a battle, so far as the crowd was concerned, between "Yack" and "Sack." "Yack" was taller but not as fast on the exchanges. "Sack" hurt his foe with slaps to the kidneys and face.

The long and short of middle-weights went on exhibition in the next encounter, and the persistent straight lefts of the long boy, Pvt. Peter Prlain, just shaded the choppy rights of the shorter, Pvt. William Thomas, who stalked his opponent with an awkward Donald Duck waddle.

A hotly contested match between Pvt. Al Meyer, Baxaboo, Wis., and Pvt. John Hanby, Lansdale, Calif., ended in a draw. Meyer kept his head up smartly in some swift exchanges and seemed to be ahead on points up to the third round. Here Hanby's superb condition and drive told, and Meyer had to settle for an even-Stephen decision.

OFFICERS' VOLLEYBALL.

Section L bounced into a playoff for third place in the officers' volleyball tournament by upsetting the previously undefeated Air Inspectors this week. They will play Section H. The Air Inspectors meet the Medics in a best-of-three series for the championship.

Two More Points For The MPs



THE BALL IS ABOUT TO SINK into the basket as Cpl. John Mahnken adds to his 30-point individual total in easy victory over Lupo's for post title. Mahnken has right arm upraised. Off his feet at left is Referee Geiger. Other MPs in picture are Pvt. Johnny Murphy, No. 15, Pvt. Frank Linskey, 9, and Pvt. Bob Wilson, at right.

MPs Win Court Crown, Trounce Lupo's, 46-8

Announce Desire For Outside Games With Leading Basketballers In Area

The MPs' basketball team moved indoors against the Lupo's of Section L in the playoffs for the post championship and won the game almost as they pleased. The final score was 46-8. Cpl. John Mahnken personally accounted for 30 points.

The competition between these league winners was supposed to be a best-of-three series, but the Lupo's graciously acknowledged MP superiority after the first test.

The ease with which the MPs ripped through section opposition has whetted their interest in outside games, and Pvt. Frank Linskey and Sgt. Milt Bleiman, coach and manager of the team, have announced that they will try to schedule approximately 15 games off the post.

They are interested in a few early-season matches with outstanding college squads in this area, namely Duke and the University of North Carolina.

It is possible they will also be able to bring these schools into Greensboro on a home-and-home basis. If the MPs find gym T-908 occupied, they may play local games on the court of Senior High School in town.

Pvt. Linskey, a veteran basketball player, played three years at DePaul when that hotbed of the courts racked up a total of 55 victories against four losses. He was captain in his senior year. He also had four years of professional coaching experience with Oshkosh and the Chicago Bruins in the National Basketball League.

"We'd like to bring outside teams on the post once a week," he said, "if that can possibly be arranged."

Along with Linskey and Mahnken, the MPs have many other fine courtmen including Pvs. Bob Wilson, Johnny Murphy, Gilbert Earle, Jr., Joe McConnell, Myron Eirmann and Pfc. Wilbur Hensel.

Last season the MPs met with success against visiting teams, though their work was overshadowed by the brilliant post club.

VOLLEYBALL MONDAY.

A picked team of post volleyballers will play the Greensboro YMCA team Monday at 8 o'clock in gym T-908. The starting lineup of the station sextet, composed of officers and enlisted men, is expected to include Lt. Murray Hellweil, S/Sgt. Adrian Hull, Capt. M. Van Hoozer, Lt. Henry Pittman, S/Sgt. George Devins and Lt. Paul Cope.

Chowhounds Win Softball Tournament

The Chowhounds who have reigned as softball champs throughout the summer, proved their right to this distinction for the tenth time this week when they won the open softball tournament, toppling the Bees after some stubborn opposition.

These teams had met a week ago in the finals and had played to a nine-inning scoreless tie. So they picked up the thread of competition Monday and the Chowhounds always behind the stout pitching of Pfc. Sellars, won, 3-0.

The Chowhounds scored all of their runs in the first inning, and they were unearned. Singles by Hogan and Rigdon put two men on with two out when the 'hounds got the break they needed. First Baseman Janda fumbled a slow roller by Zalusky and this filled the bases. Then Meisel tripled to clear the sacks.

The Bees had their best scoring chance in the seventh, putting runners on first and third with one out. But Sellers bore down and got Nagy and Pinch-hitter Joliff to end the game.

Panthers Maintain Slight Margin In Athletics' Race

With the race for athletic and physical fitness honors going into its last week of a three-month run, the Panthers of Section P continue to hold a slight margin over the runner-up section A with 769 points to 754.

The Panthers, rounding out a well-balanced program, have received 198 points in volleyball, 179 in tug-o-war, 126 in the obstacle course run and 98 points in softball. The Avengers gained a total of 207 points in softball, 125 in baseball, 83 in volleyball and the balance in other activities.

All points must be in by Monday afternoon. Other section totals include: I—516; N—366; L—338; K—330; E—322; R—317; O—277; V—171; Q—169, and M—152.

BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN.

On The Shady Side Of Basketball

The sports pages of your daily newspaper have been throwing some light on a scandalous development in the realm of college basketball. Maybe you've heard. Gamblers are supposed to be reaching or attempting to reach college players. We know this to be true. Ask Cpl. Johnny Mahnken of the MPs.

Mahnken is an altitudinous center, six feet eight, and one of college basketball's outstanding players two years ago at Georgetown. And last year he centered a post team here that was one of the best in the nation, winning seventeen and losing one.

Long John's Georgetown club would frequent regularly Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was always riding the big league circuit. The Hoyas used to stop at a hostelry across the street from the Garden, and during the basketball season the lobby was swarming with gamblers.

Whisper Sweet Nothings.

What they used to do was keep their eyes peeled for tall boys. When they thought they had spotted one, they would slide up to him, in the guise of an autograph seeker, and whisper some pretty things in his ear. What they might say—in fact, what they have said in Mahnken's ear—was:

"I'll give you \$500 if you will just miss a few when it counts. Blow the game and it's yours."

In most cases, the gamblers would be told to scam pronto or they would get their ears pinned back. But they didn't leave that easily. They had plenty of folding money riding on these games, and if they couldn't come to an under-cover agreement they attempted intimidation. They had a stock parting shot. It ran like this:

"Just be careful when you walk the streets tonight. You might get hurt."

Such a threat, of course, was intended to frighten the boys into missing a few. Certainly it was a sub-conscious weight on any athlete stepping on the Garden floor the same night.

The Hassett Story.

Billy Hassett, who played with Mahnken at Georgetown, recently received wide attention when he narrated a pre-game event in his hotel room. According to his story (he was described mistakenly as Buddy Hassett some gamblers telephoned his room and asked for a moment of his time. Billy said okay, suspecting gamblers. When they got up there, Billy and a few of his teammates gave them an unmerciful beating and deposited them in an elevator.

That was Hassett's story. Mahnken says he remembers some such yarn, though he was not in Billy's room at the time and was told of the incident

later.

When did these events occur? Long John says it could be any number of times. The gamblers were pests that never could be exterminated. Once Georgetown was playing N. Y. U. in a national invitation tournament game, and the Hoyas were favored. So the gamblers put their money on the short-ends, namely N. Y. U., and sought to influence Georgetown into blowing key shots at the basket.

The temptation to accept a fat bribe, of course, must have been very strong among some of the boys at times. Generally speaking, these college athletes have scholarships which call for room, board, tuition plus spending money that never is a sumptuous amount.

In recent years, however, most college coaches herd the players together in a suite of rooms and warn them of talking to strangers. Whether this is sufficient resistance is a debatable point.

Phog Allen, dean of basketball coaches at Kansas, has advocated a commissioner of basketball to rule the game with an iron hand, such as a Kenesaw Landis in baseball and an Elmer Layden in football. Mahnken agrees with Allen.

"There's got to be a big man in the sport," he said. "Somebody who will be able to enforce the code. Somebody who will impress on all the college boys that they've got to keep faith with the people who have given the game a huge following."

About the Pro Game.

Mahnken also feels that something along these lines should be done about professional basketball. Today the game is in the dregs of suspicion. After the war it could easily draw hundreds of topnotch service players who went to college and want to make a profession of the sport. But on the present loose basis, with leagues poorly organized and open to a virile breed of gamblers, it could never hope to rise as an up-and-coming pastime and attract these servicemen.

"Basketball is in my blood," Mahnken was saying the other day. "I've been throwing a ball around outdoors all winter. I've got the size and the equipment to make a good, honest living out of the game after this war's over. But I don't want to be mixed up with a cheap organization of chiselers."

Marauders, Section 'V' Lead In Touch Football Leagues

The Marauders are still the team to beat. They kept their undefeated record intact by rolling over the Lupo's 7-0, Tuesday, in the Bomber touch football league.

Section M got off to a flying

start early in the second quarter with Cpl. Weldon Darnell's spectacular catch of Lt. Jim Castiglia's forty yard pass. Castiglia kicked the extra point.

The Lupo's backfield of Grosman, Combs, Young, and Strangy had a miserable time coping with the wide open game played by the league leaders. With Monissey and Shaw as blocking backs, Castiglia tore off yardage at will. The Lupo's ability to keep the score down was due to the excellent kicking of Combs.

The two biggest upsets of the day were the Panthers' triumph over the K-Cats in the Bomber league and the QM victory over the Chowhounds in the Fighter league.

The Panthers, who had not won a touch football game this season, ripped the second place K-Cats 12-0; while the seventh place QM nosed out the Chowhounds 6 to 0.

Section V now leads the league. In other leagues the Orioles trounced the Q-Balls 32-0, and Indians licked the Nationals 12-0.

The Standings:

BOMBER LEAGUE				
Team:	Won	Lost	Tie	
Marauders	4	0	2	
K-Cats	4	2	0	
Indians	3	2	1	
Lupo's	3	3	0	
Orioles	3	3	0	
Nationals	2	4	0	
Q-Balls	2	4	0	
Panthers	1	4	1	

FIGHTER LEAGUE				
Team:	Won	Lost	Tie	
Section V	4	1	0	
Chowhounds	2	1	0	
Service Records	4	2	0	
Aces	2	2	2	
QMC	1	1	2	
Redbirds	1	1	2	
Medics	1	3	2	
Avengers	0	3	1	