

## 'Full Dip' Champ Of GI Janes



ORD WACS went through their first quarterly physical fitness test this week, while male GIs suffered the same kind of muscle torment. When overall scores of the GI Janes were tabulated by Lt. Mary L. Porter, Wac CO, shown above (left) Sgt. Elsie Hurst emerged as Wac PFT champion. She's shown doing "full dips," known to the average GI as push-ups.

Wacs Take Fitness Test  
And It's Plenty Rugged

They Do Their Sit-Ups Hard Way,  
Without Holding Each Other's Feet

If GI Janes of ORD seem to have lost something of the old poise and grace these last few days—if some of the spring seems to have been missing from their steps—it's really not surprising, and nothing to worry about.

GI Joes haven't been exactly themselves lately, either.

The transformations, in either gender, have been caused by that diabolical form of torture known as "PFT!"

Masculine GIs know well the hunched-over carriage and protesting leg and stomach muscles which usually follow their quarterly tussle with PFT. Not since basic training days, however, have any of the female soldiers been required to submit to the rigorous ordeal of the Physical Fitness Test. Not, that is, until this week.

The Wacs, of course, have their own form of PFT, but there's nothing feminine about it. Instead of the three tests designed for the more rugged sex, Wac scores were based on a series of four contortions.

## The Co-Ed Try.

First Lt. Mary L. Porter, CO of the Wac detachment, had her charges out on the drill field Monday and Tuesday afternoons in two groups, and the girls are still grunting about the experience.

They didn't chin themselves, and they didn't run the 300-yard jaunt, both of which are a part of the masculine PFT, but they did give the old co-ed college try on the sit-ups, and tossed off a series of three other exercises as well—full or knee dips, "wing-lifts," and "squat-thrusts."

The Wacs warmed up with an embarrassing number of dips, which is their own word for push-ups. Sgt. Elsie M. Hurst managed no less than 20 full dips—the regular push-up from the toes—and followed with 10 knee-dips, the same exercises done from the knees.

Then they breezed through a goodly number of sit-ups and did it free-footed. Brother GIs usually anchor each other's feet to give added leverage, but not the Wacs. They just lie down and start sitting up again, and again, et cetera. Champ in this department was Pvt. Irene Mon, who sat herself up 51 times before stopping.

## Arching Backs.

A sort of sit-up in reverse gear, the "wing-lift" is performed lying face down instead of on the back. From that position, hands locked behind their heads, the Wacs arched their backs for as many "lifts" as they could manage in a minute. Twenty-five are required for a passing score on that one—and Pvt. Marcella Rieger accomplished 75 of them.

To finish the test, the feminine PT-ers went through a series of "squat-thrusts," the familiar PT exercise done from a sprinter's starting position, kicking the legs

Thanksgiving  
Party For A, B, C,  
Nov. 25 At Big Top

Plans for a Thanksgiving fried chicken party to be held at 6 Saturday evening, Nov. 25, in the Big Top, have been jointly announced by Sections A, B and C.

GIs and officers of the three sections and their guests as well as all Wacs are invited. There will be no charge and admission will be a Class A pass only, with the exception of Wacs who will be admitted on sight.

Also on the menu of the party—food will be served at 6 p. m.—are potato salad and chips, celery, olives, pickles, beer and soft drinks.

There will be entertainment and dancing to the music of a post band.

aff, full reach and back again, and again and again, ad infinitum, or so it seemed. Actually the stop watch was set for 50 seconds, and in that time Pvt. Fannie DeWeese managed a record of 23 thrusts.

When the two days of contortions and gyrations ended, Sgt. Elsie Hurst emerged as champ of champs. In addition to her 20 full dips and 10 knee dips, the sarge scored 20 sit-ups, 40 wing-lifts and 13 squat thrusts to lead the GI Janes in final overall scoring.

Now that it's over, now that the November 15 deadline has passed, the girls don't feel quite the same, but their conditions are no more critical than any other GI during PFT week.

## The Colonel's Column

With the opening of this Sixth War Loan Drive, the Allies are moving forward on all fronts. The more optimistic feel that the campaign in Europe may be terminated by the end of the year. Conservatives fear that the western conflict may drag out through next spring.

Whatever the turn in Europe, one thing is certain, our task in the Pacific is tremendous. We know that the road to Tokyo will prove a long and arduous one. We cannot estimate the cost in lives and dollars.

We can, however, help put up

Costly Fight  
Ahead Of Us,  
CO Cautions

Three Speeches  
Urge Sacrifices

Keynoting three weekend Armistice program talks, Post Commander Col. Paul R. Younts last Sunday called on the American people to "dedicate themselves to the cause of peace."

Speaking before more than 1,200 Greensboro merchants and their employees at a Friday morning War Bond rally in the Carolina theater, Col. Younts stressed the tremendous expense of conducting a war. He urged the investment of every available cent in war bonds to the point of sacrifice, declaring "it is a sacrifice that's got to be made."

In his Armistice Day address in the Carolina theater Saturday morning, the colonel warned that this country must maintain an adequate armed force after the war.

Stating that "while we do have victory in sight, thanks to the boys overseas," the CO cautioned that we have a terrible and costly fight ahead of us.

## Must Support Peace.

At Lexington Sunday afternoon, the commanding officer spoke at a ceremony in the Carolina theater, witnessing the dedication of a World War II memorial and the awarding of Gold Star certificates to the next of kin of Davidson county war dead.

On this occasion, Col. Younts pointed out that "America has always been a stumbling block in the way of aggressors. Unless peace is permanent this time," he said, "this country will be the first they (the aggressors) strike in the next war."

Col. Younts called on the American people to "dedicate themselves to the cause of peace. We must do this," he said, "so that future generations of Americans will not be called upon every 25 years to fight another war."

"We must have a desire for peace," Col. Younts continued, "we must be willing to back up our desire of peace with force and sacrifices."

"We the living," he declared, "must go further than just paying tribute to those men who gave their lives in 1918 and the boys and girls who are fighting and sacrificing now. It is up to us to see that this never happens again."

Requests Heavy  
For Newest  
Of Best Sellers

"Forever Amber," Kathleen Winsor's bawdy novel about the mistress of Charles II has been received along with six other new books by Library No. 1.

"The only catch being," according to assistant librarian Pfc. Olan Turner, "so many reservation requests have been filed for 'Amber' that it probably will never be placed on the shelves."

Books more easily obtainable will be "Veteran Comes Back," by Willard Waller; "Argentina Diary," Ray Josephs; "Being Met Together," Vaughan Wilkins; "Fair, Fantastic Paris," Harold Ettlinger; "The Pacific World," edited by Fairfield Osborn, and "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers," by Margaret Halsey.

Italy Hero Once 4-F  
Gets Medal Of Honor

Fort Meade, Fla. (CNS) — Once Pvt. James H. Mills was classified 4-F by his draft board. Today, he wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in fighting the Germans in Italy.

Dispatches from Rome said he was awarded the nation's highest military honor for knocking out 2 German machine-gun nests, killing 4 Germans, capturing 7 more and playing decoy target while his platoon surrounded and captured 22 Nazis without a casualty.

PAUL R. YOUNTS  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

## Taranto Meeting



PFC. ROCCO MANGO

GI Introduces  
Self In Italy  
To Grandma

Not many GIs who travel overseas these days do so to visit relatives "over there," but that's what happened to Pfc. Rocco Mango, a returnee veteran of 23 months of overseas service in Africa and Italy, who is now assigned to an ORD message center.

Mango didn't cross the Atlantic just to look up his folks either, but fate eventually sent him into Italy, where he had an opportunity to look up his 91-year-old grandmother and other members of his dad's family, none of whom he had ever seen before.

The Herkimer, N. Y., soldier served with a signal corps unit of the 12th Air Force in Africa, assigned to the units message center. After several months of service there, in which he underwent Nazi bombing raids, Mango became part of an advanced echelon that was flown into Italy.

Pfc. Mango's father had left Italy in 1908 and had not been back to the old country. Mango had the address of his grandmother, a resident of Taranto, however, and as soon as an opportunity presented itself, he set out to find her. Some knowledge of the Italian language helped, and after a tedious search through the large apartment building in which she lived, he finally found his "family," and introduced himself.

He was treated royally by his European relatives and enjoyed with them the best meal he had in all his 23 months overseas. For one thing, they managed to provide for him the first real egg he'd eaten since he left the states.

Combined Force  
Of U. S. Planes  
Now Totals 75,000

American Air Forces overall strength now totals approximately 75,000 planes, according to an announcement by a high AF officer.

Reported by Army Times, the statement disclosed that the Air Forces are maintaining an overseas first-line combat force of 12,000 planes. "No other air force has ever reached that figure of first-line planes in the hands of combat squadrons," the official declared.

Also overseas are almost 2,500 second-line planes which can be used as transports or in communications work. An additional 6,000 planes are being held overseas as "ready reserves."

Including all aircraft held in reserve for replacements and future operations, the Air Forces have 23,000 combat planes of all types on the other side.

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AAF Moves  
To Control  
EM Ratings  
Balance Needed  
To Aid Rotation

A new and uniform system for EM promotions, to be followed at all zone of the interior AAF installations, was announced recently with publication of AAF Regulation No. 35-54.

The new overall regulation, ordered by command of Gen. H. H. Arnold, is an attempt to equalize ratings for similar positions and MOS in the states and overseas, and to further simplify the AAF's rotation plan. It provides specific maximum grades for respective MOS, limitations in respect to the degree of skill an EM has in his job, and length of service for the various ratings.

As a result of the change from T/O operations to bulk allotment, it was apparent that enlisted personnel assigned to base units had been promoted to grades in excess of those provided for personnel in similar job assignments for overseas units. A tendency toward static conditions resulted, since very few of these enlisted men are called for or have the opportunity to be absorbed in grade in overseas units.

## Future Promotions.

Current WD policy for rotation of enlisted men to and from overseas theaters provides that all shipments be made on a grade for grade basis. Therefore, grade vacancies created by the requisition of personnel under the rotation policy will not, under the new regulation, be filled by promotions, but will be held for personnel returned from overseas. These returnees, particularly combat crew personnel, are in relatively high grades, and with the AAF at its peak of expansion, it is necessary that returned enlisted men be absorbed within present authorized grades.

Grades presently held will be retained only if minimum standards for the Military Occupational Specialties and the levels of demonstrated proficiency within the specialties are met. This does not require, however, that personnel presently in grades in excess of those provided in the new regulation must be reduced in grade. It does prohibit future promotions to grades not in conformity with the new standards.

Among the points clearly set forth in the new AAF regulation are these:

No enlisted personnel will be promoted to the grade of corporal unless he has a rating of not less than semi-skilled in his MOS, nor to the grade of sergeant or above unless he has a rating of skilled in his specialty.

Personnel who are not assigned to duty in an MOS in which classified will not be promoted.

Personnel will not be promoted to a higher grade prior to or in contemplation of transfer between stations or commands.

The transfer of enlisted personnel to an unassigned status so as to create vacancies within authorized grades is expressly prohibited.

No enlisted person will be promoted until he or she shall have served a minimum of total service and the minimum period in the next lower grade as follows:

Grade For Which Recommended	Total Previous Service	Minimum Service In Grade
Pvt. 1st Class	2 Mos.	2 Mos.
Corporal	5 Mos.	3 Mos.
Sergeant	9 Mos.	4 Mos.
Staff Sgt.	15 Mos.	6 Mos.
Tech. Sgt.	24 Mos.	9 Mos.
Master Sgt.	36 Mos.	12 Mos.

Periods prescribed for time in grade are minimum periods which will not be considered as either the average time enlisted personnel should remain in a grade or as entitling an individual to promotion upon completion thereof.

## 1200 CROSSINGS IN MONTH.

Washington (CNS) — Planes of the Air Transport Command crossed the Atlantic Ocean 1,200 times during September, the ATC has revealed. Aboard the planes en route to foreign war theaters were 2,900 passengers while 2,700 wounded persons were returned to the U.S.A. by the planes. In addition, the ATC shipped 1,600,000 pounds of war material and 700,000 pounds of mail overseas.



## USO Thanksgiving Party Is Set For Thursday Night

### Variety Show Featured Sunday; Beginners' Dance Class Tonight

A gala Thanksgiving Party next Thursday is the highlight of this week's schedule at the USO with dancing, games, special decorations and refreshments featuring the evening program starting at 8 p. m. in the main ballroom. The GSO girls will be on hand as partners to music furnished by an ORD band.

Sunday night the club is presenting a variety show that includes Virginia and Jean Smith, well known to USO audiences for their vocalizing; Martha Minnette, a dance specialist who will be accompanied by Jean Faulconer and Sgt. Grant, a soldier song-stylist.

Square dancing continues to be popular with the GIs and GSO girls on Monday night. The old style dancing starts at 8 p. m. in the ballroom with an experienced "caller" to keep the couples moving.

The full week's schedule follows:

**TONIGHT**  
7:30—Beginners Dance Class.  
8:00—Bridge Tournament—main lounge.  
8:30—Couples night featuring Shuffle board, Ping Pong, Dancing and GSO Girls.

**TOMORROW**  
2:00—Your favorite football game and scores—The Den.  
8:30—Informal Dance—Music by ORD Dance Band.

**A.M. SUNDAY**  
9:30—Java Club.  
**P.M.**  
3:00—"Battle of Guilford Court-house" tour by bus.  
4:00—Social Hour—main lounge.  
7:00—Variety Show.  
8:00—Feature Movie.  
8:00—Voice Recordings—Music Room.

**MONDAY**  
8:00—Square Dancing Group—Ballroom.  
8:00—Sketch Group—Music Room.

**TUESDAY**  
8:00—Bingo Tournament! Prizes!  
8:00—Voice Recordings—Music room.  
9:00—Juke Box Dancing—GSO hostesses.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00—Informal Dance—Music by ORD Dance Band.  
8:00—Recorded Classics—Music room.  
8:00—Radio Programs—The Den.  
8:00—Pool—Ping Pong—Ballroom.

**THURSDAY**  
8:00—Thanksgiving Party—Refreshments—Main Ballroom.  
8:00—Voice Recordings—Music room.

## Symphonic Hour Over P. A. System Gains Popularity

Increasing interest has been shown in the daily symphonic programs broadcast every evening at over the post public address system. This hour of classical music features recordings by most of the world's leading orchestras.

The schedule for this week's series follows:

This evening, Afternoon of a Faun—Debussy and Concerto No. 2 in A Major—Liszt; Tomorrow, Violin Concerto in D—Prokofiev and Roumanian Rhapsody—Enesco; Monday, Symphony No. 4—Tchaikovsky; Tuesday, Symphony No. 7—Sibelius and Vltava (The Moldau)—Smetana; Wednesday, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Beethoven; Thursday, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—Bach-Stokowski, and Tragic Overture—Brahms.

## New Bond Show Plays Big Top Next Friday

Showtime originally scheduled for next Tuesday will be moved to Friday, Nov. 24, when "Shoot the Works," post bond show, will play two performances at the Big Top.

The initial showing will be at 11:15 a. m. for civilian personnel. A second show at 8:15 p. m. is slated for the military and their friends. For these post performances no bond purchases will be required.

More than 70 GI guys and gals will be featured in the one and a half hour fun show. It is the third and biggest bond selling production to be put on the road by ORD and will present 18 gag plastered acts.

"Shoot the Works" is an altogether different show than those put on during earlier drives. New acts, costumes and scenery have been promised by Special Services.

## Professors Pump For Vets' Interest In Liberal Arts

West coast educators are alarmed at the apparent preference, among returning GI veterans intent on completing their education with Uncle Sam's assistance, for scientific and technical fields rather than the "liberal and humanistic" arts.

At a meeting of the Western College Association at Stanford University, educators were told that hundreds of letters from soldiers and sailors showed that a "disturbing percentage" saw no reason why they should have to complete basic liberal arts requirements.

"We have a major responsibility to help the returning veteran in every reasonable way possible," Dr. Gordon Watkins of UCLA declared, "but we shall do him great disservice if we encourage him to harbor the illusion that a liberal education is non-essential and impractical. If our colleges and universities are to equip the returning veterans not only for occupational and professional responsibilities, but also to live interesting, satisfying and complete lives, these young men and women must be made familiar with the priceless heritage of the liberal arts."

## ANCHOR THAT TONGUE, BUD!

Paris (CNS) — GIs in Germany found guilty of violating the regulation against fraternizing with enemy civilians face fines of from \$25 to \$65, a United Press front-line dispatch reports. Chatting with civilians is described as the "65 offense" by the doughboy. The top commanders call it "unnecessary contact."

## The Hills Of South America Are Beautiful



ENTIRELY UNAWARE that the map of South America has fallen from the easel, Sgt. Ian Martin, he of the nose, moustache and thick lenses, in the Big Top. Show Time is a weekly feature casually indicates the points of interest around "South America." The skit was part of the Showtime "South American Revue" presented this week at the ORD tent.

## ORD To Dust Off 'Ten Nights Etc.' On Dec. 1 And 2

Hark, ye imbibers of the evil swill!

That great reform play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," will be produced in its entirety at the Big Top, Dec. 1 and 2 for the benefit of the Fallen.

Many elegant acts are planned for the Olio including a fast can-can dance, according to Lt. B. O. A. Bailey, director, stage manager, make-up man and prop boy.

The cast of 11, which has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks, includes S/Sgt. Robert Morlan and James Herrick, Sgts. Larry Thurston, William Kavanaugh and Rudolph Schlaeta, Cpl. Robert Crane, Pfc. Agnes Turnbull, Pvt. Burton Gilligan, Mrs. Lou Dumais (Central Post Fund), Mrs. Ruth Parker (Message Center) and Miss Caroline Sawyer (Central Files).

The Showtime band will play under the direction of WOJG T. J. Nichols.

## Green GIs Trained By Combat Veterans

France (CNS) — New infantry replacements assigned to divisions fighting at the western approaches to Germany are becoming battle-wise veterans in short order under a new system similar to the "coach and pupil" arrangement of rifle instruction.

The new replacements, already trained in basic infantry skills before being shipped overseas, are first given an additional week's training near the front suited to current combat conditions. Then each replacement is assigned to a battle-tested infantryman who becomes his mentor, teaching him all the fighting tricks he knows and giving him, telescoped, the "know-how" of experience. Often the system develops 2-man teams of doughboys who become permanent comrades.

## Film Flickers

The picture for which everyone has been waiting comes to Post Screens next week. It's Paramount's colossal, and we're not kidding, production of Ernest Hemingway's monumental novel FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Because of the length of the film and the desire of the Theater Section to seat as many people as possible at each showing of the film on the Post, the following schedule has been set up:

THEATER No. 3—Sunday: 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday: 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

THEATER No. 1—Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday: 6:00 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

THEATER No. 2—Tuesday and Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

THEATER No. 4—Tuesday and Wednesday: One show each night, 7:30 p.m.

Personnel planning to attend FWBT during its run on the post will increase their own enjoyment by planning on which performance to attend and arriving at the theater shortly before the scheduled screening time. Warner Brothers have tackled the problem of war brides in a new picture entitled THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU, starring Dennis Morgan and Eleanor Parker. Shows on Post Screens four days next week.

BOWERY TO BROADWAY, a musical featuring such names as Maria Montez, Turhan Bey, Jack Oakie, Susanna Foster, will be presented for your edification next week-end at the four Post Theaters. Chiefly nostalgic in character and sprinkled lavishly with songs and music of the Lillian Russell to Ziegfeld period, it's good entertainment and this department can recommend a viewing of it. See you at the movies.

—SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

## High Point USO Lists Schedule For Week-End

Games, dancing and informal entertainment is featured nightly at the High Point USO, according to that organization's publicity chairman.

Supplementing special week-end entertainment activities, the club offers week-day recreational facilities at no charge. Golf and tennis equipment is furnished and warm water swimming in the YMCA pool may be enjoyed each day until 8 p. m.

The High Point USO week-end program follows:

**TOMORROW**  
8:15 p. m.—Weekly dance with orchestra in the YMCA gym, corner of Russell and S. Main Sts. Informal party in USO club rooms.

**SUNDAY**  
10 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Free coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts; 1:30 p. m.—15 minute vibraphone entertainment; 2 to 4—Social hour; 4—Group singing; 5 to 7—Buffet supper at YWCA, N. Main St.; 7 to 11—Games and dancing in club rooms; Junior hostesses are on duty at all times.

## Draft Boards Move To Re-Induct Ex-GIs

Washington (CNS) — Honorably discharged veterans of this war may be re-inducted into the armed forces if they volunteer to serve again, Selective Service Headquarters has notified local boards.

The boards were empowered to re-induct registrants separated from the services who did not see active duty, such as former members of the ASTP, Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve or Merchant Marine Reserve.

## 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—NOVEMBER 17

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "AND NOW TOMORROW" with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and Susan Hayward; No. 2 and No. 4, "UP IN ARMS" with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews.  
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 No. 1 (Music Room), 9 p. m.; BOXING, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.

### SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 18

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature Program "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE" with Roy Rogers, and "THE MARK OF WHISTLER" with Richard Dix and Janis Carter; No. 2 and No. 4, "AND NOW TOMORROW" with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and Susan Hayward.  
DANCES—Big Top, 7:30 p. m. (Partners from WC). No tickets necessary. USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; USO, High Point, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.; Curb Market, 8:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BLUE CIRCUIT TABLOID (USO Show), Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.; BLUE CIRCUIT TABLOID (USO Show), Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.

### Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0600 to 2145. Written permission is required for military personnel during duty hours. Civilians admitted from 1200 to 1800.

### SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 19

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" with Gary Cooper, and Ingrid Bergman; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature Program, "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE" with Roy Rogers; "THE MARK OF WHISTLER" with Richard Dix and Janis Carter.  
SPECIAL EVENTS—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 3 p. m.

### MONDAY—NOVEMBER 20

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature Program, "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE" with Roy Rogers; "THE MARK OF WHISTLER" with Richard Dix, and Janis Carter.  
DANCES—Open 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.

### TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 21

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Faye Emerson; No. 2 and No. 4, "FOR WHOM THE BELL

TOLLS" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—DANCE LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, beginners, 7:30 p. m., advanced 8:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 22

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Faye Emerson; No. 2 and No. 4, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—BOXING, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.

### THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 23

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" with Maria Montez, Jack Oakie and Susanna Foster; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Faye Emerson.

DANCES—Open dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.  
SPECIAL EVENTS—ON THE BEAM and Blind Date, Big Top, 7:45 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.

open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 0600 to 1700. Training intelligence library is open daily from 0600 to 2100 and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military Personnel Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2.



## Front and Center

If his grandmother hadn't started his musical career by buying him a drum when he was five, S/Sgt. Hal Havird, ORD Special Services entertainer and emcee, might never have become an orchestra leader. From that fifth birthday, on through high school and college, he seemed drawn inevitably toward music and the entertainment world, but he doesn't blame grandmother too much now. His early musical interests eventually helped establish him as the most popular orchestra leader in the St. Louis area.



When Hal left college in 1932, he decided to make a real career in the musical field, and organized his own band. He traveled through the middle west for a couple of years before he determined to return to St. Louis and settle down with his "career" in the old home town. Among his St. Louis highlights are playing for Gertrude Nissen, (now starring in New York in "Follow the Boys") for six weeks at the swanky Chase Hotel, and playing for Al Pearce and his Gang at the St. Louis Fox theater. Havird and his boys also performed regularly, for a number of years before he entered the Army, aboard the SS Admiral, streamlined Mississippi river steamer. Played on the steamer through summer months and in leading hotels and ballrooms during the winter seasons. On the Admiral, he helped start the Wilde Twins, now with MGM, featured as the "blondes" in Mickey Rooney's "Andy Hardy Has Blonde Trouble." His Ork was chosen as the most popular band in St. Louis area in a poll at Highlands outdoor amusement center in Forrest Park, in 1939. When Hal entered the Army in March, 1942, he left his band intact, but it's since been disbanded. Was taken over by the band's singer, Gene Babbitt, brother of the famous Harry Babbitt, of Kay Kyser's crew. Babbitt himself was later drafted, and the boys decided to disband. Now most are in service, but Hal hopes to gather many of them around him again once the present brawl is over.

Variety has been the spice of an interesting life for Sgt. Arthur (NMI) Lief, but all of it has been music. Now writing and arranging a lot of musical scores for the ORD band and glee club, Lief looks back on more than 30 musical years. In the Army and out of it. Now 37, he started studying music at the age of 6, and was trained as a concert pianist at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. After concertizing widely through eastern states, he shifted from the piano as a concert career in 1922 to arranging and conducting, a "more lucrative, more interesting" field. Since then his background has broadened considerably, embracing musical arranging for oratorio, orchestra, grand opera, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and radio work on major networks. For several years before entering the Army in June of 1943, Lief was conductor of the Savoy Opera Guild in New York City, which specialized exclusively in a repertoire of Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. Was in complete charge of all music for the shows, which enjoyed a run of more than 300 performances in 18 months and received rave press reviews. At the same time he was conductor and arranger for the Master Singers, a small mixed vocal group which appeared in concerts throughout the country, made many Columbia records, appeared on NBC and CBS radio networks. Earlier, from 1935 to 1939, Lief was employed as staff conductor of the Federal Music Project, doing grand opera and symphony concerts in New York City, his native home.

Came to ORD early in July of last year for basic, and has been here since, in a musical capacity. Although he does some arranging for the band itself, his specialty is music for the glee club, which he sometimes directs in the absence of Lt. Henry Taylor.

At least part of the sun is visible above the horizon in northern Norway from May 12 to July 29, and in the extreme south there is no real darkness from the end of April to the middle of August.

## Monday Morning Quarterbacks Smoke Out Winners



THIS WEEK'S GRID guessing experts are shown huddled over an ORD News and pointing out the error of their ways. In each case it was failure to predict the Minnesota upset over Indiana. Left to right: Capt. C. O. Hackley, Lt. Robert T. Giles, Pfc. James Dietz, Pvt. Leland Gamble and Lt. R. G. Liverman. They're armed with the cartons of cigarettes they won.

## Officers Enjoy Field Day In Grid Picking Contest

### Three Share In Five Football Prizes After Weeks Of Fruitless Guessing

Picking football winners is an unpredictable business. For six weeks a relatively large proportion of the selections were made by officers. Yet no officer won. Then came the seventh week and not one but three officers grabbed the brass ring in a five-prize contest.

Ties even to the number of points away from the actual score of the Duke-Wake Forest game brought about the extra distribution of cartons of cigarettes. There was the deadlock for first place between 1st Lt. Robert T. Giles of the Finance Office and Pfc. James Dietz, a supply clerk in Section P. Each picked 13 winners. Each was 20 points away from the surprising Duke 34-0 victory over Wake Forest. Lt. Giles figured the score would be 20-6; Dietz said it with 21-7.

The three other winners also circled 13 right, and they were 21 points off. These runners-up were Capt. C. O. Hackley, adjutant of Section X; 1st Lt. R. G. Liverman, Central Post Fund officer, and Pvt. Leland Gamble, PT man of Section O, who used to be a big league outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds. Six other entrants called the turn on 13 winners and they were: Capt. John Nanovsky, PT officer of Section O; Sgt. Donald Schneider of Mess; Cpl. J. C. Chase, Section A; Pvt. Richard L. Copper, P; Cpl. Henry N. Drewry, X, and Pvt. T. E. Hemenway of the MPs.

## Seek Singers For Xmas Choral Groups

The first definite signal of the approach of the Christmas season was noted this week with the announcement by Maj. Vernon T. Suddeth, Base Chaplain, that chaplains of the post, in cooperation with the Special Services section, are planning the organization of two special ORD chorus groups to sing Christmas carols and hymns during the Yule season.

First meetings of the two groups, one to be composed of men from Section F and X and the other from remaining sections of the post, will be held tonight and Monday evening. Both groups will be used in the Service Clubs, at the Big Top, over the post public address system and possibly with the "On The Beam" radio program during the Christmas week.

The chaplains hope to get from the Christmas choirs also, Chaplain Suddeth said, their choirs for both Protestant and Catholic services on the post. However, men and women singing with the chorus groups will not be under any obligation to sing in the church choirs.

First meeting of the Sections F and X chorus will be held in Chapel No. 4 and 7 this evening, and volunteers for the chorus to be organized from other sections are asked to attend an initial meeting planned in Chapel No. 1 at 7 p. m. Monday.

## Xmas Gifts Placed On PX Counters

The main post exchange this week began placing Christmas merchandise on its counters. First to be brought out were kiddies play things, mostly cuddle-dolls such as puppies, calico elephants and rag dolls.

Each day more holiday goods will be put on sale, according to Capt. Peter Hartholz, exchange officer. He said that while the ORD exchange has purchased a large supply of gift items, the stocks when depleted, could not be replenished. Because of this exchange officers decided against displaying merchandise in bulk.

## Mess Hall No. 1 Is Remodeled In Ultra Style

All the comforts of home—well, nearly all, anyway—are being provided the GI "customers" of Mess Hall No. 1 these days.

An unusual and very welcome transformation was accomplished at the mess hall in question early this week when shining, varnished tables and chairs replaced the rough-hewn tables and benches normally used in all mess halls on the post.

The fancy furniture is only part of the general remodeling that has been and is being carried out at Mess Hall No. 1 through the efforts of Maj. Harold D. Cheatham, officer in charge, and S/Sgt. Ralph Fallinger, Mess Steward. Although some of the new tables and chairs were already on hand, the majority of the new equipment was obtained especially for the hall from the QM Depot at Charlotte.

Mess Hall No. 1 is the only enlisted man's mess on the post which boasts such refinements at the present time—chiefly because the number of men fed there is not quite as large as at some of the other halls.

The appearance of the hall has been greatly enhanced by a general rearrangement, the removal of several old railings, and other minor alterations designed to speed up or improve the service. Even the kitchens themselves have undergone some changes, and new equipment has been installed there also.

The new set-up, generally, has drawn a hearty accolade from the customers.

## 20 JAPS DIE AT WELL.

Philippines (CNS) — An American sergeant set up a machine-gun commanding a well on Leyte Island. One by one Japanese came up to get water and were killed. In 2 days, the sergeant accounted for 20 Japs.

## ORD Grid Guessing Contest

Instructions: Pick score of N. C. Pre-Flight vs. Camp Peary 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.

N. C. Pre-Flight ( )

Camp Peary ( )

Columbia	Brown	Ohio State	Illinois
Cornell	Dartmouth	Alabama	Miss. State
Navy	Purdue	Auburn	Georgia
Penn.	Army	Rice	Texas A. & M.
Syracuse	Colgate	Texas Christian	Texas
Yale	North Carolina	South. Methodist	Arkansas
Notre Dame	Northwestern	California	South. Calif.

Name

Section



## Editorial

The ORD News is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C. Personnel Distribution Command, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

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Capt. C. Harold Brand ..... Public Relations Officer  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

### To Anonymous Letter Writers

The commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, recently took pen in hand at his headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., to stop the dastardly practice of anonymous letter writing. This is his message:

"From time to time anonymous letters are received by various officers at Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Invariably, such letters are written to criticize an individual, and to undermine the standing of that individual before his or her division, branch or section chief.

"Anonymous letters have no standing before the law. They deserve none, because the writer of an anonymous letter can draw freely upon his or her imagination, can introduce innuendoes at will and can use libelous language without restraint.

"Anonymous letter writers are actuated by envy, selfishness or hatred. Almost invariably, they have only partial familiarity with the matter upon which they base their accusations. Finally, they LACK THE COURAGE to sign the poison pen accusations that they make.

"It is the desire of the undersigned that courageous action be taken at all levels of command within the Fourth Service Command to increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the individual, and to raise the standards of all service command operations. Suggestions from any individual throughout the organization are not only received—they are sought. However, unsigned accusations against members of the Fourth Service Command Team—military or civilian—have the same standing at Fourth Service Command Headquarters as they have in courts of law—namely, no standing whatsoever."

F. E. UHL,  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

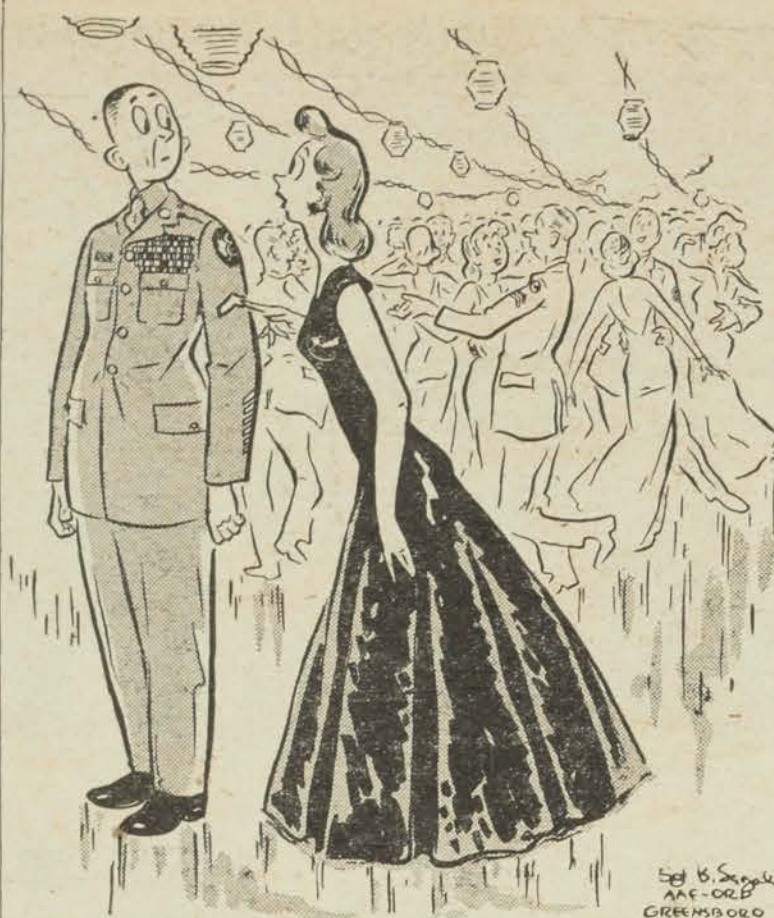
### Heavy Tonnage

The air war has been somewhat obscured in recent weeks by spectacular allied offensives on land and sea, but allied flyers are still at it, and in ever-increasing numbers.

That fact is shown in recent reports from London that since the AAF began operations from Britain in August, 1942, and from Italy in November, 1943, it has dropped on Germany and German-held Europe a total of 638,880 tons of explosives. The RAF, which began its work in 1940, has dropped since then a total of 750,252 tons, making a combined total of 1,389,132 tons. Monthly totals included in the same report show the tempo is still increasing; month by month the load on Nazi shoulders grows heavier and heavier.



"Stop your fiddling around, see!"



"... and what's this one for?"

### THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION. What actions should be taken against the aggressor nations when the war is over (question asked of Section A orderly room personnel).

"In the first place I believe Japan should be confined to her own little islands and stripped of all her military power. I think that fair trials should be held and those who are found guilty should be punished according to their guilt. In addition to occupying the islands, this should be done under the supervision of an international committee—an education program should be set up and carried out until at least two generations of Japanese have been educated." Sgt. Charles W. Bradley, Richmond, Va.

"Personally, I don't give a damn what is done with Germany or Japan after the war is over so long as I'm back in Yonkers reading about it. . . . Seriously? Well, one of the major points will be to see that the aggressor nations will never again be allowed to manufacture the implements of war. That will call for the strict supervision of these countries' production programs for years to come. We must never relax. To paraphrase a quotation, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of peace.'" M/Sgt. Herbert A. Henderson, Yonkers, N. Y.

"I think that supervision of education will be one of the most important steps in insuring a lasting peace. Education is a powerful instrument and if the German people can be educated in the ways of war, they can, conversely, be educated in the ways of peace. Along this line, it might be well to establish social centers in the occupied countries to aid in cultivating a free exchange of ideas. As for the guilty, fair trials should be given." Sgt. Irving Hruby, Chicago, Ill.

"If possible, Germany should be divided into sections. Properly managed this should eliminate the possibility of another war—sort of divide and keep conquered. Restrict them in their ability to manufacture the implements of war. The job of occupation should be divided among the major powers with a complete understanding and agreement on authority. It is of the utmost importance that we supervise their educational program." Pfc. Irvin Underwood, Mount Vernon, Ill.



Flash! Just got back from my furlough, Snooky. The furlough paper read—"Good for ten days—and NO exceptions!" The train ride was a nightmare. Such crowding! I could have made the trip with much more comfort riding a pogo-stick or a Unicycle. On the train I saw my old soldier pal, ASN 32358786. But I call him by his nickname, "8786."

"Hello!" he said cordially. "Pull up a lap and sit down!" So I pulled up a lady's lap which was hanging around. But she was already sitting on a sailor's lap and the man underneath the sailor objected. Imagine it! In one seat, there were five people all sitting on each other's laps. Honestly, Snooky, it looked just like a Totem-Pole (and there I was—low man again!)

When I announced that I was leaving on furlough, the boys in my barracks were absolutely heartbroken. They wouldn't let me go, Snooky. They just would NOT let me go. So, I paid up the ten bucks I owed them and they finally let me get up off the floor.

This sentimental motif carried all the way through to the finish. For instance—as I walked out through the Main Gate, even the MPs became misty-eyed. In fact, one of them actually cried. I'm telling you, Snooky, you can hang around the Army for WEEKS before you'll ever catch an MP crying. As a breed, they're not very sentimental.

"Take good care of yourself," said one MP with a catch in his throat, drying his eyes with an old rain-soaked ten-o'clock pass. "Don't catch cold. And when it rains—be sure you wear your rubbers!"

The Army ration board was also very pleasant in preparing me for my furlough. They offered me ration tickets for gasoline. But I really didn't need the tickets. After all, I don't drink that stuff anymore—not since I enlisted in the Army. (Voice from the balcony: "Enlisted??? Who are YOU kidding?")

My father was pleasantly surprised to see me when I staggered home. Or rather, what I mean is he was pleasantly surprised to see I was still working. Because, as you remember, I was the guy who STARTED the Depression. I lost my job even in Boom Times. My mother, on the other hand, was disappointed in me. She thought I was getting a raw deal.

"This company you work for," she said, "—this Army Company. Still they pay you only \$12.50 a week?—no raise?—no bonus? After a whole year! You go right in and tell that boss of yours—that 'Mr. Colonel'—you tell him where he gets off!"

So anyway, Snooky, I took mother's advice. I told the "Mr. Colonel" just what she told me. Of course, he didn't give me a raise. Not exactly. But he DID give me a pretty, new blue fatigue suit—with a big letter "P" painted on the back of the jacket. He also gave me—and this is a tender touch—a Military Escort which accompanies me everywhere I go.

Love & Kisses  
(J.O.K.)



Flash Recognition! Convalescents at the regional hospital recently voted Mrs. Evelyn Pavlich, wife of a GI patient, as their "wallet" girl in a novel contest. Photos submitted by patients were flashed on a screen, winners chosen by the volume of applause. Strangely enough, Mrs. Pavlich, wife of Pvt. Jack Pavlich, Chicago, Ill., was in the Red Cross recreation hall at the time, visiting her convalescing husband. Second honors went to Miss Joan Lewis, nominee of her fiancée, T/Sgt. Anthony J. Grothues, San Antonio, Tex. . . . Heavy Allotment! Contender for the title of champion daddy of ORD is Pvt. Solomon Butler of Section F. There are seven little Butlers-back home who call him "pop."

Via V-Mail: "I've looked in Stars and Stripes for word of Greensboro's football team and never have I seen any mention of it." So sayeth Lt. Daniel Harbour, once Public Relations officer at ORD, now stationed "somewhere in France." In a letter to former colleagues here, the lieutenant goes on to say that he's stationed near a small village in France and that "during our first days here, we rode through town and some of the 5-year-old kids greeted us with the Nazi salute and a 'heil.' Inasmuch as they had four years of jerry occupation it is not inconceivable that old habits for them are hard to break. Generally speaking, the French are very friendly." . . . Sgt. Wallace McKinley Michael Joseph Duke once held claim to the title of the longest name in Section F. Now his monicker has been overshadowed by one Michael George Peter Patrick John Francis Poja. Any other contenders?

Speedy Response: When an injured GI, hurt in an automobile accident, was brought to the regional hospital here recently, an emergency call was sounded about 9 p. m. over the PA system for volunteer blood donors of Type A. In five minutes, more than 20 GI volunteers has answered the summons, in very little more time the urgently needed whole blood had been contributed by four of them. . . . Thanks to Pvt. James C. Morrison, Baracks 120 has been well supplied with the finest of pastry products. Now even the Section A orderly room partakes. Morrison's father owns the Morrison & Son bakery back home in LaPorte, Ind., and the latest of many sugary arrivals was a huge cake, and plenty of fancy icing, which arrived at the orderly room Wednesday.

GI Knot: Strictly military was the wedding ceremony performed in Chapel No. 1 last Saturday afternoon by Post Chaplain Vernon Suddeth, which united Sgt. Thorlo Jeffery of the ORD band and S/Sgt. Mary Austin, U. S. Marines. They were hometown sweethearts back in Palmyra, N. Y., and tied the knot on Armistice Day, with Cpl. Arthur Crimmel, also of the band, as best man and S/Sgt. Virginia Hornbrook, stationed with the bride at Washington, D. C., as maid of honor. . . . Iron Man: Pvt. Jack Gillespie, who helped out in the PR office here for a time before heading overseas, writes from Italy that he's learning the language, by the time he returns will be a linguist, but right now is a sad sack. On his jaunt across the ocean waves, Jack was assigned to a garbage dumping chore, later helped cast out meat scraps from the ship butcher shop or "La Boucherie." Still, he claims, he made the voyage without seasickness or dizzy spell.

So Solly: The sorriest GI in Section P the past week has been PT-er Mike Poja. He knocked out 13 correct selections in last week's ORD NEWS grid-picking contest, then found his entry blank still on another sergeant's desk on Monday morning. . . . A similarly sad case is reported from the Range. Cpl. Warren of the Range staff reportedly picked 14 right on the schnozzle last week—at least so we're told—but failed to get his entry in. . . . Reunion: They never met over there, but the ORD photo section has been assigned its second photographer-returnee from the Fifth Air Force. First of the South Pacific lens snappers to arrive was S/Sgt. Bill Kerscher, now an ORD oldtimer, the latest to report for duty in the same darkroom is S/Sgt. Philip Duvarney. . . . Sgt. Don Freeman, who once wrote sports here, wired two stories from Chicago recently to the Greensboro Daily News on the 3rd Air Force set-back by Great Lakes gridders. The stories in no way detracted from Charlie Trippi's brilliance as a halfback. Trippi led ORD gridders to an unbeaten season a year ago.



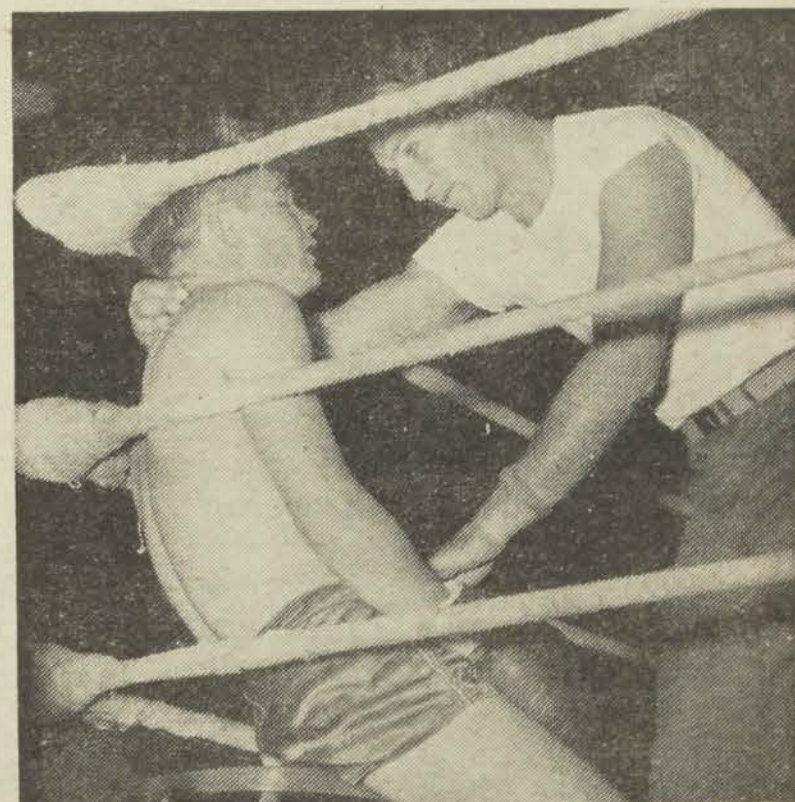
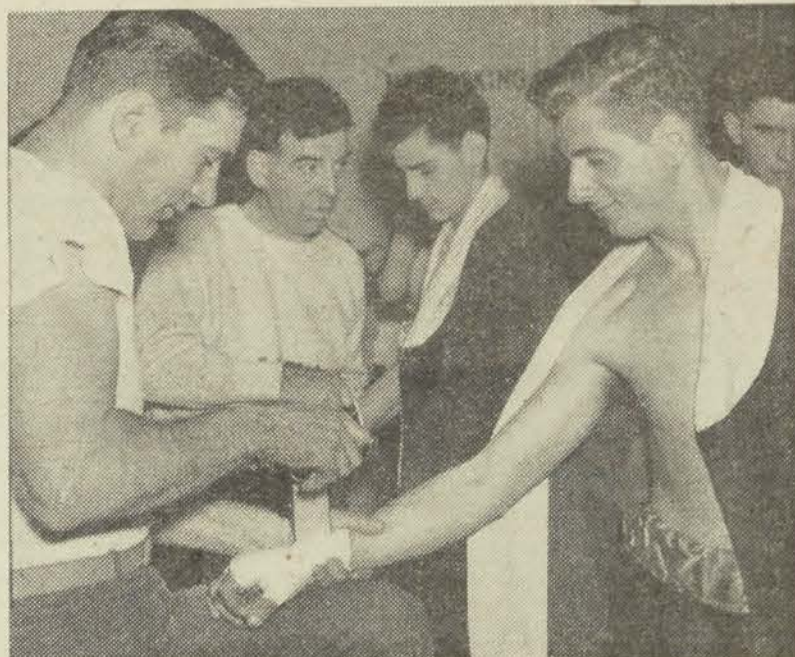
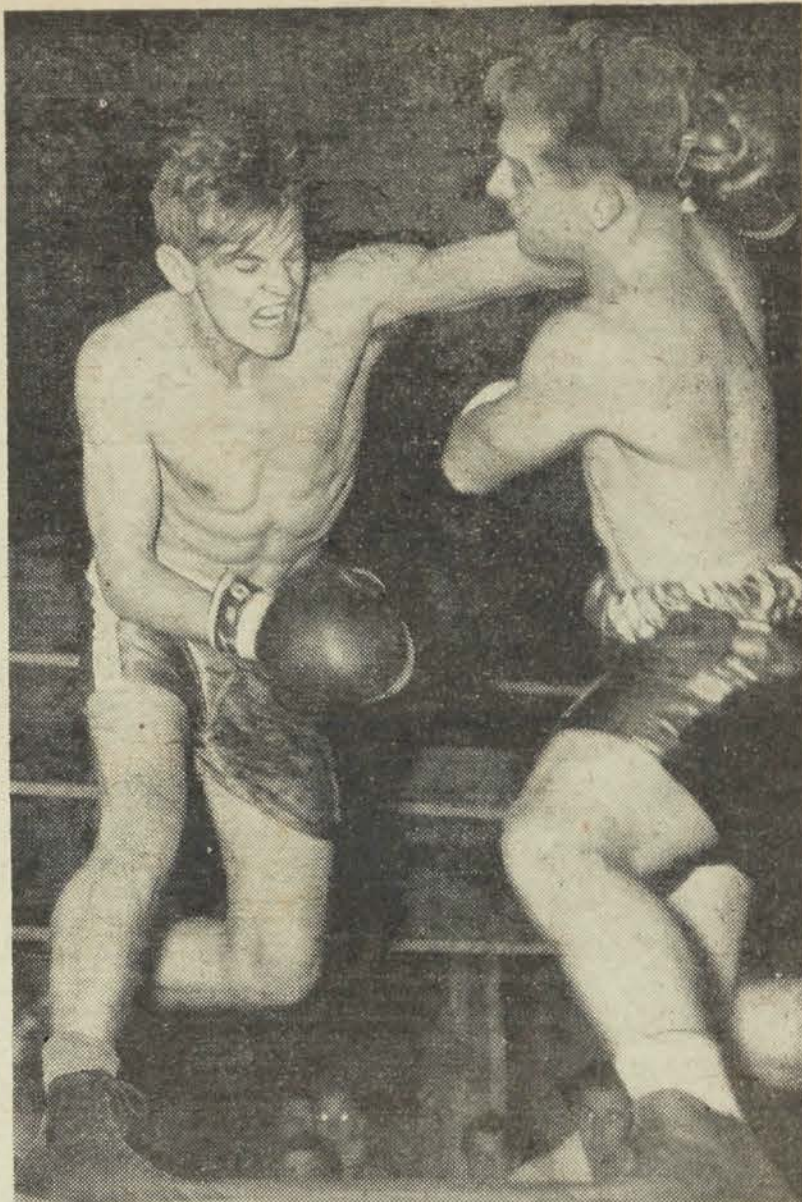
"Well, one consolation is that overseas they eat out of mess kits!"





IT WON'T BE LONG NOW until ORD personnel are treated to their traditional Thanksgiving chow, with turkey gobblers such as these playing a major role on the menu. S/Sgt. Albert "Frenchy" Clermont (left) head butcher of the ORD butcher shop, and Cpl. John Noblet, (right) in charge of the butcher shop cutting room, were caught by the camera making early preparations for the big day next Thursday at ORD mess halls.

## ORD In Pictures



SOLDIERS OF THIS WAR and the last got together during the Armistice day observance in downtown Greensboro last Saturday. In the upper photo ORD men are shown giving "eyes right" as they pass the reviewing stand. Below, soldiers of the two great wars gather for an examination of an "old timer" rifle. Left to right in foreground are J. C. MacDonald, Maj. Fred B. Norris, ORD Provost Marshal, Harry Bowman (holding the weapon) and C. V. Cagle. The three World War I vets are members of the Greensboro American Legion post, one of many organizations which participated in the parade and ceremony.



A MEMORIAL PLAQUE for Davidson county soldiers who have given their lives in this war was dedicated Sunday in Lexington, with ceremonies at which Col. Paul R. Younts, ORD Post Commander, was speaker. Shown left to right are Col. Younts, Woodrow McKay, past commander, and Chaplain A. Odell Leonard, both of the American Legion Post No. 8, and Maj. Wade H. Phillips, president, Lexington Rotary club.

FAST ACTION makes the weekly "Fight Night" shows at the Big Top tops in entertainment for hundreds of ORD fight fans. These shots were snapped during last week's show. Typical of the action which is furnished on the weekly programs is the top photo, in which Cpl. Dick McDonough (left) shuts his eyes as he throws a wicked left in the general direction of Cpl. Al Sacco's jaw. Sacco managed to roll away from this one, but lost the fight. Two punchers (center photo) get their hands taped carefully by, left to right, S/Sgt. Eddie Mader, once a top-ranking heavyweight, who now referees the local bouts, and S/Sgt. Joe Wall, matchmaker for the ORD fight cards. A weary leather pusher (lower photo) Pvt. Eugene Crosby, gets some expert handling between rounds from his second, S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz.



## A Hello

Through the medium of this column, Major Edward Kane, our CO, extends a hearty greeting to the many returnees that have joined Section A. . . . One of our proudest new "Pops" is S/Sgt. Al Arian of Personal Affairs, father of a future bond salesman, Toby Morton, weight 8 lbs. . . . They tell me that T/Sgt. Jack Scarlett is the proud possessor of an excellent collection of Christmas postcards. No, Key Hole, they are not the Varga type. . . . Sgt. Steve "Zu-zu" Stroh had a big time on his recent pass to N. Y. While there, Z-Z, who is a mail clerk on the Post, got lost and ended up, of all places, in the N. Y. main post office. You know what they say about busmen! . . . A recent farewell party for Pfc. Leonard Ball, who has been shipped back to his native state of California, was attended by M/Sgt. Fred Schellang, T/Sgt. Scarlett, S/Sgt. Sol Romanow, Sgts. Irv Hruby, Charlie Bradley and Al Grenier—who ate beaucoup des hamburgers as a warm-up before consuming two small 1½ lb. steaks—and Cpl. Lyn Franklin. Did you ever hear the "Voice of the Crying Turtle?" Well, that was there, too. . . . Cpl. Leon Forman is a barracks man again since his wife went home to make plans for the arrival of the young (we hope) barrister. . . . That area next to the orderly room is a parking lot. There is no truth to the rumor that Lt. Woolhouse plans to use it as a drill field. . . . Just back from a visit home whence he saw the hair apparent is Cpl. Clay. Pfc. Ed Ruzicka walked into the Mess Hall the other day and said, "What, no place cards?" . . . Cpl. Frank Parks is still explaining to friends the defeat his alma mater, Notre Dame, suffered at the hands of Army to the tune of 59-0. . . . Playing host to visiting wife is genial Cpl. Al Gebo. . . . Add new borns and congratulate Cpl. Terry. . . . Friends are wondering why Cpl. Fallon blushes when various names are mentioned. . . . S/Sgt. Adrian Hull hasn't been feeling too well lately. According to neutral observers his ailment is due to a slight case of pasteboarditis. . . . That Section AA is now part of little plain old A. . . . Barracks buddies are wondering when the extensive 137 (projectionist, motion picture) program will lighten so that the boys can take care of their social duties. . . . Cpl. Don Freeman, erstwhile Sec. A man, now editor of the Wright Field Camp newspaper broke into the Greensboro News with a nice story on Sgt. Charley Trippi's play in the Great Lakes-Gremlin game. Don covered game from Chicago. . . . S/Sgt. Bill Curin fancies himself as a poor-man's Drew Pearson. A few of Bill's predictions were right on the nose but he tripped, fell and stubbed his toe on the Notre Dame game. He's asking for a recount.

## F Chow Line

Overheard in "chowline" conversations: Those PFR tests really mess a fellow up. Can you imagine doing forty sit-ups. How many did you do? . . . Sgt. Paul Miles smiled all over himself the other day in the dayroom when he beat Pvt. Clarence Farmer a game of ping pong and even added a few points to increase the humiliation. . . . Cpl. Luciepe Taliaferro claims his boy who is 14 months can lick any baby boy around. Pvt. Page has decided to review the challenge. . . . Why was Pvt. Lecount Butler invited to the Bennett College Dance by the entire Freshman Class. Is that his speed? . . . The Sociology Class which entertained at the Forum last week from Bennett was quite elated over the invitation to return next month with hopes of a longer social hour. . . . Pfc. Wilbert L. Cooper hails from Johnstown, Pa., the flood city. . . . Sgt. Willie Clark and Pvt. Booker are still crowing about the game of bridge they won recently

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## H Swing Shift

from two experts. . . . A talented artist 1st Sgt. James can play a mean clarinet and can finger the organ with the best of them. . . . A sight to see was T. J. Byers at last Friday night's dance playing "boogie woogie" like nobody's business. He looks like Fats Waller with the cigar in his mouth, but missing was the pot-marked "Feed the Kitty." . . . Why does Pinkieet delight in beating Ridley on the ping pong table? . . . S/Sgt. Hatcher says Pvt. John Bunch is quite a mathematician.

PVT. CLARENCE FARMER.

We found a "Beebe" in Headquarters the other day sporting a sparkling new solitaire. Could the Louisiana Swamp Fox know anything about this? . . . S/Sgt. Joseph Ciccio is interested in purchasing a facsimile of an automobile. What he wants is something with four wheels that can be fed with an eyedropper. And oh, yes—the owner must be willing to sell it for a song! Do we hear any offers? . . .

Pvt. Bert Cline is wondering when he will see another sunrise. He has earned the title of "King of the Swing Shift." . . . Cpl. Bruce Kenady is available for lectures on fire-fighting. He claims he is a first-class smoke-eater now that he has completed the auxiliary fireman course at the Post Firehouse.

Our Morning Report clerks can take deep breaths now that their office has been expanded. . . . This week we welcome S/Sgts. Seavey, Hoffman and Connor who have completed a tour of duty on the other side of the big pond. There was a definite sigh of relief emitted by our enlisted personnel at the completion of their physical fitness tests—However, the results prompted Lt. Heilweil, our PT officer to promise more vigorous work in the future. Oi! Oi!

Our section volleyball team is depending on such stalwarts as Ty Morar, "Spike" Rumble, "Killer" Bybee, and "Tarzan" Osborne to win the forthcoming volleyball tournament. . . . The men are looking forward to their participation in the water safety program as they want to test out their lungs and barracks bags.

—CPL. HARRY FORGERON.

## I Snoozing

Sgt. Irv, "the fragrant vagrant" Belza was caught in the arms of Morpheus the other PM, and she confided that sleeping in these old tobacco drying sheds, was not all it's cracked up to be. . . . For the benefit of you handicappers, Sgt. Fred Kohlstadt, "the MUSCLE," challenges anyone to a weight-lifting contest, and as a special inducement will not take a blood transfusion before the event. . . . S/Sgt. John "man-about-small-town" Smith has been humming, singing and belching Dixie — is he a southerner or is it the captivating personality of LA BELLE Dixie, PX temptress? Chop, Chop: went the typewriter. St. Peter: "How did you get here?" Pfc. E. Elliott: "Flu." . . . You men have all heard about the abominous rectus (Stomach). Wrecked us hell, it almost killed us — that is Saturday's inspection. How do you plead, Cpl. Gruber?? We are waiting for the official word from T/Sgt. Albert Kallai himself, but according to the latest news bulletins, the Joliet lover, has gone and got himself involved with a marriage license.

S/SGT. WALTER GERBER.

## K Tight Shoes

We've never heard of this one before, but Pvt. Dan Zahabchak (take your teeth out to pronounce that name) claims he cannot sleep unless he has his shoes on. "Hate to have to share a bunk with that guy," says Cpl. Italiano. . . . Pvt. Alex DiMarzio vows that if he again, he'll blow his top. Alex has ever seen another bath of leaves in this area. . . . All well and back with us from the hospital is S/Sgt. Bob Alexander. . . . S/Sgt. George Whicker pricing cigars by the box. Mr. Stork expects to dive bomb the Whicker household about Xmas time. . . . The Sgts. Reilly's and the Sgts. Murphy's are sharing the same home in town. Spy No. 28 reports excellent cooking odors escaping from the Sgts. kitchen. Whom shall we credit? Janie or Madalaine. . . . Pvt. Mike "Ri Chere" Highduch is singing "What a Difference A Day Made," and isn't his old cheery self of late. . . . Credit the Section Football team with a 7 to 0 win and the Soccer team with a no point tie. . . . Welcome to the Assigned Returnees, Sgts. Bridges and Morozowski, Cpls. Haugland and Vanhook, Pfc. Saalfeld and Pvt. Valentine. . . . Any information about a Ford can be obtained from Sgt. Erwin Bauman, former manager of a Ford Agency. . . . John Engler, recently promoted to Pfc. is wondering how long it will take before he'll be of equal rank with his brother, a Captain. Sorry John, the crystal ball broke

on that question. . . . Pvt. Jim Munt-yan back from an emergency furlough. . . . The newspaper boy nearly fainted with surprise when T/Sgt. Willard Chinoweth purchased 28 local papers. Reason. The Sgt.'s picture decorated one of the pages. Must have plenty of relatives, that lad. . . . Recent visits to High Point has a certain Cpl. all smiles. . . . Pfc. John Colonese, an alumni of old old BTC Permanent Party, is back with us, and will soon marry a local belle he met when last stationed here. Hope the couple are happy, 'cause your humble correspondent, introduced the two. . . .

—SGT. H. GEO. LEVINSON.

## M Add Returnees

From sunny Miami Beach, Fla., have come to us, three new returnees, S/Sgt. Harry A. Baldwin, Jr., Pfc. Thomas W. Swain, and Pvt. Ernest T. Coin; to say welcome is too formal, so in the words of our congenial, "Pill Pusher" Cpl. Milton Abrams, "Glad to seeeee-yoh!" . . . Congratulations are in order as Sgt. Tiko Nord, has, after many months of waiting, become Pop. He is now taking a furlough and I think he is in good health. . . . Ever since Sgt. Lake Luper attended the "Duke, Wake Forest" game Saturday, his hair has stood straight up, for further explanation consult your scribe.

If you have noticed S/Sgt. Floyd E. Meade and Cpl. Sidney Komar, that look of expectancy isn't because they are going on furlough, but their better halves are due this week. . . . Sgt. Paul Tebil, who is now called "Jergans Lotion," is still passing weekly inspections, but I think he now has a can of dubbing, if you don't know what it's for for Paul, just ask someone. . . . Remember the 6th War Loan has started, let's do our part.

CPL. H. A. SANDERS.

## N Room-ers

A day at the Orderly Room: Sgt. Joe Albano looking for his Gas Mask from 0830 to 0900. That Ain't it, That Ain't it. . . . S/Sgt. Sett having a Muster Roll Call. Drill Instructors counting cadence for men policing the area. Seven instructors to 3 Detail Men. . . . Sgt. Harry Oropallo telling of his experiences in automobiles. Playing lefties and righties. . . . S/Sgt. William Byrne Commanding giving away his cheese free of charge. . . . Well Dressed Man: Sorry, but the well dressed man, Cpl. Catlin was stripped of his clothing by Cpl. Ray McGovern who put on a sensational act at our party. . . . We extend our thanks and appreciation to the Women's Army Corps for making our party the success that it was. . . . Speaking of the party the Main Event of the evening featured by S/Sgt. John Baur who was crowned "King of the Beer Barons." I think the LABEL went to his head. . . . S/Sgt. Harry Fink the triple threat man. Bartender, Bouncer and Doctor. . . . Sgt. Diaz claims he was very young when he was born. . . . When you have a few weeks to spare have Major Gallier tell you the story of Mark Anthony and Cleopatra. Also the one about Where is John? Where is John? Added duties given to night CQ's Pvt. Neely and Sgt. Smith is that of Nursemaid. The boys have had plenty of experience. Haven't you Bootsie Wootsie. . . .

Pvt. Brown's girl friend has a film personality. Negative face but what a development. . . . Sgt. Grady (Hoss) Hatton has received a threat. "I'll break every bone in your body." No use worrying about life, Sgt. Umbria go Swank, You'll never come out of it alive. Sgt. Bill O'Hara is all smiles these days. That means only one thing, that he's thinking of his lovely Maid Marian whom he has spoken of a million times.

S/SGT. A. M. LA MORTE.

In most parts of the Philippines rain usually falls 125 to 225 days a year, frequently in heavy showers.

# 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). Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.

### 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 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily and Sunday afternoon. And in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504, from 6 to 9.

## BLACK MOMENTS

Every one has his black moments. They come in varying shades of black, but black they are. They come to one in varying frequencies, but come they do. Here at an ORD, we are no exception. We, too, attached or assigned, have our black moments.

Black moments come in varying shades of black. All of them are black but some are blacker than others. The black moment of the immediate now is always the blackest. Black moments of the past seem to dim out of memory and certainly out of proportion with the black moment of today. This one is always the darkest. Never before has the situation appeared quite as hopeless as does this one.

An uncertain future is never a bright one. When that uncertainty pertains to life and death, it is the least bright of all. Death itself is one of the most certain expectancies of life. Death is certain. How or when it may come is something else again. It is this difference that makes for the uncertainty of one's future. That one will die is certain. How and when he will die is uncertain. This uncertainty is not a bright one. In fact, it is one of the darkest of all our experiences. The thought of it presents a very black moment.

ORD personnel who are intelligent and who are honest, experience in a very special way this black moment of an uncertain future. ORD personnel are reasonably sure that the largest percentage of their number will not be casualties. But no one is certain that he will not be included in the number of casualties of this war. Death is a very real possibility and one far more immediate to the ORD personnel than it ever was before in his life. The thought of it brings to him a truly black moment. Other black moments there are, but none as black as this one. Uncertainties concerning future health, wealth domes-

tic situations, these and many more like them present black moments. But they all pale in comparison with the uncertainty of life itself. This is the black moment.

So what? So what to think or to do about it?

Many are the attitudes, many are the actions prompted by this particular black moment. Not the least common is the attitude that is crystallized in the thought: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Not the least common actions taken because of this attitude is the one described in these words: "This may be my last chance. I'll take all I can get now — regardless of consequences."

Such attitudes and actions bespeak the coward, moral and intellectual coward. They have neither the intestinal nor the intellectual fortitude to face their situation honestly, intelligently and honorably. Theirs is definitely the typical escapism of the intellectually frustrated. And theirs, however common or popular, is not the answer. It does not dispel the black moment nor does it remove it heavily hanging despair.

One sure way to shatter the darkness of this black moment is to revivify one's belief in God and to revitalize one's determination to avoid all things displeasing to God. These are fundamentals. They are based on a rational belief in an Intelligent and Interested God and on the spiritual and immortal character of our individualities. Placing one's self on the mercy of God and activating anew one's desire to avoid evil and to do good is the simple "know how" that contains the answer. Fear of death and of what might happen to one after death can quickly be dissolved in a renewal of one's love of God and his intention to serve Him to the very best of one's ability. In this way life's blackest moment can be turned into one of life's brightest moments.

Chaplain JOSEPH I. BAILEY

## SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior



By Sgt. Bernard Segal



## Male Call

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



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## O Gift to Wacs

Section O's gift to all Wacs at ORD is none other than Pvt. "big Caesar" Patino. He can be reached on phone 484 most any time . . . S/Sgt. Joe Carolonza still has his heart high up in the sky with Miss Frances Hughes, the sweet gal that gives everyone a big smile at the Jefferson Roof . . . Section O wishes to put in its nomination for B. M. O. C. (Big Man on Camp)—Sgt. Fershtman—just ask him . . . Our outstanding Tar Heel, Sgt. Farmer, is putting in a lot of extra time shooting arrows. No doubt he is still trying to pierce the heart of one sweet gal who lives a short distance from ORD . . . The grape vine tells us that Sgt. Tompkins makes it a steady habit to go out with sweater girls . . . Our Finance Super-Man, Sgt. "Cash" Nash, tells us that he is afraid to ride on top of a double decker bus because there isn't a driver on top . . . Our latest addition to the Section O Permanent Party is Pvt. Mathew Willis who has just arrived from New Guinea via Atlantic City. Willis is hereby submitted to Section D (Wacs) as their future WAC Pin up Boy . . . S/Sgt. "Lover" Evans claims to be a meteorologist as he can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether . . .

PFC. BYRON L. FRANKEL

## P Oddity

Here's an oddity. Sgt. Armstrong spends his spare time commuting to Goldsboro, all places. He says he goes there to see some of his comrades in arms but by that same token, he says it's mercuriochrome on his tie . . . S/Sgt. Eastburn was discovered in church last Sunday. Coming after a furlough home with his "Blondie," it sounds like a stricken conscience to me . . . Other church goers last week were the Sgts. Craig and Sharman whose duet, reports have it, knocked 'em dead . . . Speaking of singing, "The Voice" otherwise known as Sgt. Fred Harris "gave out" at the USO Sunday nite. His performance was sterling enuff to attract the brothers Rodgers and Cione from "The Bucket o' Blood." It MUST have been something . . . Little sympathy, however, is extended to Sgt. Bougainville Brown. His plight was that of being stuck in Gibsonville last week-end with two women and being unable to "unload" one . . . The answer to Pvt. Jimmy Virgallito's question was "Yes" and he's now "sweating out" her arrival . . . Cpl. Len Novins returned from three day pass with circles under his eyes matching his hair. S/Sgt. Cecil Cox has really turned literary. Ask him for photographic evidence of his reading ability . . . Welcome to this side of the POND to T/Sgt. Fortner who had over 30 months on New Guinea; to Cpl. Grubstein with over a year there and to Sgt. Perry, late of the 8th Air Force . . .

PVT. STEVE MEYERS.

## Q Pre-Viewers

Those five somber reviewers of the Armistice Day Parade who sat, with critical eye and crossed hands, on the tonneau of the "unofficial reviewing stand," (M/Sgt. "Bud" Rein's new open car) and nodded approvingly as the formations passed into No. Elm St. were none other than M/Sgts. Kruger and Rein, S/Sgts. Cox and Cohen and Sgt. "Julie" Fine. These stern and striped critics, finding the formations (lead by Section Q's "armed forces") satisfactory permitted the parade to continue down the main stem . . . On another street, our ace camera technician Sgt. "Kookendall" Link took pictures of the parade with special accent on the feminine contingents—(of course!).

Gas experts, led by Cpl. "Bunny" Hartmann, who has been doing considerable research in a local beauty shoppe, have reached a conclusion in reference to that sweet-

## ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

ish aroma permeating the area last Wednesday whenever Sgt. "Oh Johnnie" Sherman passed by. They have tentatively identified the odor as "a strong perfume—probably very expensive." Now we wonder who she is, J. D.? . . . As a result of recent nite-clubbing, to which he has become accustomed, Pvt. "Lady-Killer" Sorace, now of message center, has decided to make an allotment to his Utica tailor for the postwar purchase of a tuxedo and opera hat.

CPL. L. SCHNEIDERMAN.

## R Grid Ribbon

It's football with the best plays of the week being the pass interception by T/Sgt. Harrington followed by a broken field run with a perfect block by S/Sgt. McKinney as Monk crossed the goal line; next, was the end run by Sgt. Jack B. Lange who ran, walked, faked, tiptoed, and reversed himself behind the blocking of his teammates for a touchdown; and then came the touchdown pass thrown by 1st Sgt. Fagan and caught in the end zone by S/Sgt. Fazi who came out of the blue to do it and assure victory much to the bewilderment of Lt. Farber and Cpl. Melesh. Could it be that a mustache is sprouting on S/Sgt. Hintz's upper lip? Meyer's Coffee Cooler Club is a one man organization. To the members: Pfc. Victor J. DeRosier, center; Pvt. Edward M. Opalinsky, back; Sgt. Jack B. Lange, back; Cpl. Nicholas Marino, end; Sgt. William G. Harmeyer, Jr., guard; Cpl. Edward A. Froci, guard; S/Sgt. Robert A. St. Clair, back; Cpl. Harold B. Hoffman, end; and Pvt. Leon A. Wilensky, back; of a football team that clicked from the start is awarded the Section R football ribbon. S/Sgt. Kutney was seen smoldering in the Service club. It was only his pipe burning in his pocket.

PFC. P. W. KELLEY.

## V Original Play

'Commodore Perry' is to be co-starred with Russ (I'll carry your laundry) Carter in a play entitled 'Who Snores in the Lower Bunk'. This will not be a talkie but a "Hollerie". (Louder please) Cpl. Greaney, of the SSS (Supply Sad Sacks) was proudly exhibiting a picture of Junior last week, his wife must be a beautiful girl as the baby doesn't look like Greaney. Our famous or is it infamous Sgt. Donatelli, the 'Irish Tenor' made the barracks one night last week, in a blaze of glory. Boy was he lit up. Who said Staff Sgts. of S & R didn't know their way around. Last week their theme song was 'Stumbling', or how to make an Upper a Lower by John R. White. Acting First Sergeant "Al" Ritz is carrying on the duties of First Sergeant very well in the absence of M/Sgt. Nigro who is on furlough. Fire eater Yack, one of our Message Center men, face was really ablaze the other night while talking to a long distance operator. We all wonder why. Sgt. Rolfe Eldridge, was seen taking off on 15th Street the other night with landing flaps down. Please give us the dope on how you straighten up and fly right. We wonder if S/Sgt. Herron is finally settled in T-460. He seems to be sleeping in a different bunk every day. Pfc. "Erney" Miers is always on the ball. He seems to be behind that Morning Report desk at all hours of the day and night. A lot of the fellows have been asking 'Where does Cpl. Carter go every night?' Throw a little light on the subject, won't you, Corporal? Sub-Section V-4 has a new First Sergeant—M/Sgt. Hoffarth. Welcome to the Section "Sarg." The "Vikings" won two more football games during the past week. They won from Section "R" by the score of 19 to 6, and from Quartermaster 7 to 0.

SGT. KENNETH R. LANDIS

## X Salute to Girls

SERIOUS NOTE . . . To the students of BENNETT COLLEGE . . . We are proud to be stationed in Greensboro . . . We are proud and honored to be able to associate with girls of one of the finest girl schools in America . . . We feel that in our association with you we not only have become better soldiers but the fond memory of you will linger in our minds forever . . . It is because of you girls that our attendance at the Weekly Forum has mounted by no small degree . . . SIGHTS WE SAW AT THE PP PARTY . . . The loveliest girls in Greensboro . . . They outnumbered us GIs 2 to 1 . . . But we've heard no complaint . . . Sgt. Robert Vaughn, Pfc. Radford Morris, Harry Reese and their guests laughing at Pvt. (Sad Sack) Quarles' dry jokes . . . Incidentally their guests were charming . . . Pfc. Isaac Robinson doing a lion's share of dancing . . . New York style, of course . . . Cpl. Leonard Dunn and his fiancée were casting sunshine all over the place . . . The bashfulness of S/Sgt. William Marshall of Sec. F and our Sgt. Percy Rogers . . . Gus Jackson doing business St. Louis style . . . Sgt. Walter Dozier peevish because his girl friend didn't show up . . . S/Sgt. William Clark and Pvt. Charles Yancey ducking out the back door after every other dance . . . Pfc. Norman Torrence trying to comfort all the girls because of the Man-power shortage . . . EVENT OF THE WEEK . . . Our journey to D. C. to see Tuskegee's football team defeat Morgan College 2-0 . . . The Tuskegee Warhawks stopped here at ORD en route to D. C. last Thursday . . . Their coach, Lt. William "Bill" Bell, is the brother of our Pfc. Horace Bell . . . VARIETY . . . "The Champ," Cpl. Joe Patterson retained his Queen Caine title by defeating Cpl. L. C. Dunn, 4-3 . . . The Participants were Cpls. L. C. Dunn, Leon (The Voice) Van Hatten, Bradford Sands; Pfc. Archie Ateman, Isaac Robinson, Harlon Betts; Sgts. Ambrose Briscoe, Walter Dozier, Pvt. Raymond Gorham; and yours truly . . . 1st Sgt. Henry Grant donated the Grand Prize . . . The Voice says when and if he should ever win he'll send his prize to his wife . . . Cpl. Leonard Dunn is surely full of pep these days . . .

CPL. MORRIS R. ROBINSON.

## Achin' Backs

The G. I. Achin' Backs in this area have slowed up the activities to the extent that no one has been able to make any news . . . We can prove our point that the Wacs don't worry about added pounds and glamour because Lorraine Ogden received three boxes of goodies in one day, and the life of each was very short . . . Anyone wanting to sign up the talented "Shower Room Quartette" consisting of Cikovic, Hodak, Worth and Hall, may contact them. There's a big argument as to whether they practice at seven or eleven, but they do practice . . . Eckenroth and McCoy went on a recent pass to Asheville to compare the Overseas Returnee situation there, but they came back refusing a transfer from O. R. D. . . . Sgt. Peck's slogan is "Love me, love my dog," but how about the rest of the gals. This isn't particularly a formal announcement, as a matter of fact, it's sort of a glorified rumor that Beth Fowler and Cpl. Fitzgerald from Troop Movements are being married New Year's Day . . . Lois Woollard will gladly welcome any suggestions on "How to Win that Man" . . . If you're interested, check back on recent Special Orders and find the new promotions for Section D . . . Other than the mentioning of the new girls coming in all the time that will really mean a nice size section for us, a slight mention of

the big interest in the Fortune Tellers lately, we think you better let us get our linament on the results from the Physical Fitness Tests. PFC. KAYE FORSTER.

## Carbine Sad

Carbine has that long lost look in her eyes since her guardian, Sgt. Wagner is enjoying his furlough. . . . Must be some truth in what we hear about Capt. Hale's wife constructing pits in his back yard as he is really death on ringers here lately. Confidentially I believe T/Sgt. Turigliatto has been visiting the Captain's horse-shoe . . . Speaking of horse-shoe, S/Sgts. Puma and Arm now holding the range title. We'll bet on them against anyone . . . What has happened to T/Sgt. Sullivan here lately. He is all smiles, must be the election. What about that Sully? . . . Congrats this week go to Lt. Del Vallee as he is the proud father of an 8-pound husky boy . . . Too bad about Lt. Mitchell getting stung by that range bug but he has recuperated now and we are glad to welcome him back . . . Cpl. Warren is the lucky boy on the range this week, he picked 14 winners on Saturday's football games. SGT. ELDON YOUNG.

## The Big Show

Hectic preparations and rehearsals are being made for the coming smash hit Bond Show "Shoot the Works." It starts this coming Monday and will play Morganton, Le-noir and Hickory. It is reported a sellout already and there will be standing room only for the accompanying detail men—if they can stand. The arrangers are all fighting for the privilege of doing "Silent Night" for the Xmas shows. It only has three chord changes and is a cinch for Finch. Bud composed the title song for "Shoot the Works." He won't let anyone hear it until he leaves on his pass. Why? Cpl. Bub Eckman is worried about having to turn in to supply his 4th issue of sun-tans. Hoot Gibson was a remarkable man in his day according to the stories of T/Sgt. ? who has been in the army ? years. He claims he saw the guy shoot around corners and get the villain in the back. Remarkable twist! Cpl. Andrew Paykos is getting plenty hot on the accordion and is starting to worry about his quota "Polkas are my meat, but all that meat and no potatoes? La Rumba! More Quota." Well we are off to the Bond Front and Lt. H. Taylor and band will "Shoot the Works."

PFC. H. DORAN.

## Salt Air Beckons

We wonder whether or not the Ration Board secretary still believes the old adage, "Don't believe in signs," when on a special mission. Recently, she found herself in the office of the Commanding Officer . . . Olivia Greeson and Mabel Owen gave a lovely bridge party the other evening. . . . Margie Samuel, Jean Brantley, Ella Lee Brunette, Elizabeth Harris, and Lt. Schumacher were there. Mildred Wicker is off to work in Atlantic City. We surely will miss our little payroll clerk . . . Mr. Condit sent a wonderful box of kisses to CPO . . . Sorry Joe Everett has been ill . . . We wonder if he played "Fullback" or "Halfback" on the Wake Forest team! . . . Bowling scores looked better last Monday night. There is a lot of truth in that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

We hear that with a sudden whiff of salt air, Louise Nelson is again interested in gold braid and "lahving it!" . . . And speaking of

the Navy, Everett Wray, formerly of the Post Exchange Office, now wearing a pea jacket, visited his old office last week. A few days late, we say, "Welcome!" Bessie Brown has been transferred from PX No. 6 to the position of Assistant Manager of PX No. 10. Congratulations! . . . Vale, to petite Sarah Neuman of the PX office who has returned to her home in Detroit . . . Are you interested in swimming, dancing, calisthenics, bridge, or bowling? If so, call Personnel Relations Section, 'phone 235.

J. MOZELLE LOER.

## Hic, Hic

Here I am back on the beam again! It sure was fun getting off that beam for awhile tho (hic). It seems that in the absence of the Medics' column from the ORD News, quite a few things occurred. I repeat, QUITE a few things occurred! . . . First of all, the news even reached me up in Buffalo of the promotion of our CO, Major James A. Heatherly, from Captain to Major. . . . Also much to my surprise the population has increased immensely. . . . Lt. Arthur Bersin of the Hospital Utilities is the proud father of a baby boy, 1st Sgt. Irwin Taplin is the co-owner of a baby girl, T/Sgt. Dick Maher's wife, presented him with a bouncing boy, Mrs. Helen Hathaway, formerly of the Medical Supply Office, wife and legal advisor of S/Sgt. Joe Hathaway, gave birth to a handsome boy who looks just like his father, and last, but not to be outdone by the least, S/Sgt. Oscar Goldfarb, of the Vets, announces proudly his new daughter. Congrats to you all from us all! Incidentally, if you fellows will get in touch with Cpl. Morris Auslander, he'll take your order now for the cigars he will pass out in March.

PFC. BUD ROCHE.

## Court News

The basketball team of the Squadron is still enjoying an undefeated season. Their most current victims were the White Oak YMCA and the Proximity YMCA . . . The high scorer of the aggregation, Cpl. John Mahnken, is now on his way to a new assignment. He is to play ball with the newly formed Air Forces Team and will have his home base at Wright Field, Ohio . . . Lots of luck John . . . Cpl. David Tabor is back with us again after spending 103 days in the Station Hospital and is devouring vittles like "Silver-tone" used to do . . . All MP's should be on the alert for invitations to social functions due to the very good impression that was recently made by some of our boys at the Jefferson Country Club . . . The Provost Marshal football team still hasn't challenged the MP Orderly Room; what's the matter fellows, are you afraid . . . New faces in the Squadron: Cpl. Watrous—Ordinance, Sgt. Heuer—MP S/Sgt. Sklar has finally found his other shoe so now we'll all have a little rest . . . That goes for Pfc. Henry Phillips (and his pants) . . . Incidentally I think that some kind person should give Pfc. Phillips a rule book on the fundamentals of touch-football . . . Maybe Pvt. Merl Farabaugh will give him one . . . Pfc. Ray Witkley can be found at anytime in the Mail Room . . . "Becky" must be taken care of or drastic measures are to be taken. (Note: Herb Kramer) . . . Pvt. "Roger" Yates dropped in for a brief stay . . . The pool tables in the Day Room have been recovered and should prove helpful to most of our games . . . If any of you fellows have any news, make it a point to contact the writer or Sgt. Bleiman . . . We'll all appreciate your efforts . . .

PFC. CHUCK CONNOLLY.

On a Gnomonic projection map any straight line in any direction is a "great circle"—the short aviation route.



## The Marauders Line Up Before Game Time



SHORTLY BEFORE THEY WHIPPED the Panthers, 7-0, to maintain their unbeaten record, the Section M touch football team prettied up for the photographer. On the line, left to right, are Pfc. Miller, S/Sgt. Isadore Richman, Pvt. James Gann, Sgt. Paul Tiebel and Pfc. Charles Urstadt. In the backfield, l. to r., Pfc. Miles Shepard, Cpl. Weldon Darnell, Lt. Jim Castiglia and Sgt. John Morrissey.

## Marauders Set The Pace In Touch Grid League

### Castiglia's Outfit Remains Unbeaten; Chowhounds And 'V' Again Tied

It doesn't necessarily hold that a powerful running back, such as Lt. Jim Castiglia of Georgetown and the Philadelphia Eagles, will be a nonpareil character in touch football. But the fact remains that Castiglia, with an able supporting cast, has kept Section M's Marauders at the head of the Bomber League.

The Marauders won the first half championship in their loop, and they are in the process of repeating in the second half. With three straight victories, they are a full game ahead of the runner-up K-Cats, whom they walloped last week by an 18-6 score, following up with a 7-0 victory over Section P's Panthers.

In the Fighter League the race almost duplicates the first half set-up, too. Section V and the Chowhounds finished in a deadlock over the initial stretch, and they are unbeaten in the second half.

The Marauders didn't beat the K-Cats without getting a real scare. The losers actually scored on the first play from scrimmage when the speedy Sgt. Ray Reilly received a lateral on what started out as an end run and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

#### Aerial Barrage.

However, the Marauders came back strong. Wide sweeps by Cpl. Darnell and Sgt. Morrissey picked up considerable yardage, and Castiglia then opened up with a successful aerial barrage. One pass to Pfc. C. B. Miller, another to end Pvt. H. B. Adams and a third to Darnell clicked for touchdowns.

There were no accurate conversions on either side. Sgt. Carey missed for the K-Cats, and both Morrissey and Castiglia failed to clear the crossbar for the winners.

The Marauders' touchdown triumph over the Panthers was featured by several pass interceptions and nice pitching by Pfc. Mike Poja. All threats were cut down except on one play in which Darnell took a long heave from Castiglia and romped over the goal line. Morrissey kicked the extra point. Sgt. Tiebel stood out on the Marauders' five-man line.

#### Chowhounds Roll.

Meanwhile, the Chowhounds four-game sweep over the Aces, Avengers, Medics and Quartermaster has created some interest in the other league. Each game was close and well-played. The Hounds won all of them by the margin of a single touchdown. Their defense has stood up stoutly, for they've been scored on only twice.

The team is made up of sandlot and high school players, including three who were on the team that won the touch football championship at Atlantic City in 1942. They are Cpl. Arthur Kohn, Cpl. Stanley Tenczyuski and Pvt. Wolford Matheson, and they were coached then by Lt. Maag.

Pfc. Al Handler is the team's most experienced man. He played at Syracuse and now coaches and manages the club, besides being one of its active members.

The Nationals of Section N broke their losing streak at the expense of the well-balanced Orioles, 13-0. Sgt. Grady Hatton, former Tech-Hawk quarterback, was the outstanding player with his punting and passing. His pass to Cpl. Ronnie Cavicchia was good for the first touchdown. Later, in the third quarter, S/Sgt. Al La Morte drove 20 yards through the center of the

line and scored behind pretty interference by Pvt. Tomey.

Other Bomber League results: K-Cats 13, Lupo's 6; K-Cats 7, Indians 0. In the Fighter League: Sec. V 19, Red Birds 6; Sec. V 7, Quartermaster 0; Aces 37, Post Office 0; Service Records 7, Aces 0; Red Birds 15, Post Office 2; Service Records 9, Post Office 7.

#### The standings:

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

Team:	Won	Lost	Tied
Chowhounds	4	0	0
Sec. V	3	0	0
Aces	2	1	1
Red Birds	2	2	1
Medics	1	1	1
Service Records	2	2	1
QMC	1	2	0
Avengers	0	3	0
Post Office	0	3	0

## MP Basketballers

### Open Campaign At T-908 Tuesday

The MPs' crack basketball team, shaken by the loss of Cpl. John Mahnken, its six-foot-seven center, is still going ahead with plans for outside competition throughout the court season, and yesterday it announced that its opening game will be played Tuesday night in Gym T-908 at 8 o'clock against the Winston-Salem Flying Safety Squadron.

Pfc. Henry Phillips has filled the gap at center, and other regulars will be Pfc. Frank Linskey, Pfc. Wilbur Hensel, Pvt. Bob Wilson and Pvt. John Murphy.

## GI-Built Swimming Pool Was Most Welcome To His Group In India, Returnee Hill Says

Cpl. Albert C. Hill, fresh out of the CBI and now a section A clerk, was talking of athletics and entertainment as he saw it and participated in it during his 30 months in India with a repair group.

"Over the first year and eight months," he said, "things were pretty dull. I remember one boxing tournament in which British-Indian-American servicemen were eligible. It was almost a clean sweep for the Americans. The Indians just didn't know too much about boxing and the Britishers didn't pack the wallop. One British fighter—I think he weighed 118 pounds—won one of the titles. We took the rest."

"In that same period I remember Capt. Melvyn Douglas, the movie actor, who was special services officer in India, reaching our base and handling a show. He brought with him a big band and a comedian and some skits.

## Swim Meet On Monday At Proximity

Instead of spreading the post swimming meet over two successive nights, as in the past, the physical training office has decided to hold its next winter carnival Monday night at Proximity YMCA, 1001 Fourth St.

There will be nine events, including the diving competition, and no man will be permitted to enter more than one event. Previously a swimmer could compete not only in an individual race but also in one of the relays.

Another departure from the past will be the scoring rules. Points will be credited to the relay teams on an eight, six, four, two basis for the first four places instead of five, three, two, one. This is to conform with national swimming rules.

In keeping also with a post athletic rule for most all sports, no more than one officer and one physical training instructor will be permitted to represent each section team.

This creates something of a problem in Section A where Lt. George Ernst and Lt. C. J. Woolhouse have been regular aquatic competitors. The answer may be found by splitting up the "A" squad, which won the last meet, into two teams.

Reward for all first place winners, including those on relay teams, will be two books of theater tickets each. The runners-up are given one book.

#### CALL FOR BOXERS.

If you like to throw your weight around in a ring, if you've ever put on the gloves and would like to be matched with another GI who compares evenly with you in weight and experience, see S/Sgt. Joe Wall in Gym T-908 or call the physical training office, ext. 66, and you'll be given an opportunity to strut your stuff.

#### REFEREES NEEDED.

Permanent party men who wish to officiate in basketball games during the coming season are asked to contact S/Sgt. Vance E. Geiger in the physical training office. All officials will be paid.

# BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN.

## What's Your Sport, Soldier?

FOOTBALL? In a few weeks, Dec. 2 to be exact, Army meets Navy in the football game of the year and all the crusty diehards of the single wing and Warner systems will avail themselves of a last chance to take full wind out of the old, old T-formation, which is now the last word in gridiron modernity.

Army is one of the recent converts to the explosive, quick-breaking T. It's doubtful if under any other system the Caissons could have walloped Notre Dame so brutally. Navy still goes by the single wing, which depends chiefly on power off an unbalanced line, mainly through the strong or right side.

Lt. Jim Castiglia, of Section M, is one man who'll string along with the Army. Like a lot of other gridders who got a taste of the T, Jim is blind to the merits of all other systems. He was an All-America at Georgetown, which was tremendously effective running its plays from a short punt formation; but in one year with the Philadelphia Eagles, practicing the T under Greasy Neale, he learned how much ahead of the game the new hocus-pocus behind center could be.

"It's the one system," Castiglia said several months ago, "that doesn't tip off the direction of its plays before they are run off. There's nothing like it for deception."

The way teams using the T this year have been winning bears him out. All that remains is Army vs. Navy. It's going to be, above everything else, a battle of systems.

BASKETBALL? Cpl. John Mahnken departed from this post the other day to join the great AAF basketball team being assembled at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Two years ago, at Georgetown, Mahnken was one of the leading centers in the country. Few pivot men could score with Mahnken or flip the ball with such dexterity.

Yet before he was recruited by Chuck Taylor, a prominent basketball official who will coach the team, Mahnken had to pass the Taylor eye test. It consists of this:

You sight a letter on a sign and point to it with both eyes open. Then you close first the left eye, then the right. If your finger is nearer the letter with the left eye, you are left-handed; and vice versa.

Mahnken, it developed, was left eyed. He is also right handed. That makes him keen-eyed, as basketball players are judged. If he were right eyed, he would have to be left handed. Had he failed in this test, Taylor would have turned him down. Sounds strange, eh? Try it on yourself.

BASEBALL? S/Sgt. Joe Monahan, a first baseman by trade, came here last summer from Jefferson Barracks and near the close of the baseball season he had shoved S/Sgt. Gene Kessler out of the regular job on the post team. He was a good hitter. But never once did Joe mention the fact that he is the son of one of the best-known baseball scouts, Pat Monahan, now associated with the St. Louis Cardinals.

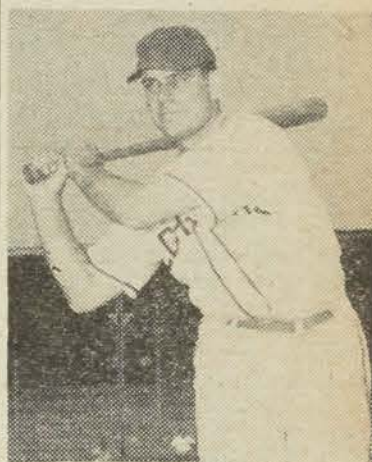
The other day Joe was reading The Sporting News and alluded to Pat Monahan's presence in St. Louis.

"What's Pat to you," somebody asked.

"He's my father," Joe said to everybody's surprise.

"Did he discover you too?" somebody asked.

"I guess he did," said Joe, who once played Class AA ball at San Diego, "but I'm one ball player he doesn't brag about."



S/SGT. JOE MONAHAN

BOXING? In a recent fanning bee with S/Sgt. Jim Williams, the heavyweight from Richmond, Va., via the hills of West Virginia, he was asked to comment on the fact that so few good heavyweights ever come out of the South.

"It's true, all right," Jim said, "and damned hard to answer. I suppose the best of the heavyweights from this section of the country was Young Stribling, and he got licked in Miami by Jack Sharkey in the fight that could have made him the hottest fighter in the ring."

"Now you ask me why it's so. It could be that we don't have the boxing shows that go on in the North, and so not many kids in these parts will be attracted to the ring. But I think it's all a case of poor handling. I've seen good boys in some of the big colleges through the South who might have been great with smart men to guide them along. This business of bringing up a fighter is mighty important, and that's what the South lacks most of all when it comes to boxing."

MORE BASEBALL? It seems as if the New York Yankees will be doing their spring training once again in Atlantic City, close by command headquarters on the boardwalk. The ball clubs had made tentative arrangements to train in the deep South for the first time in three years, on the assumption that the war in Europe would be over and that there would follow a relaxation on traveling restrictions.

But global warfare is now in an intensified stage, and nobody in baseball dares challenge K. M. Landis on matters pertaining to co-operation with the ODT, Washington; not these days, anyway.

So the flock of returnees reaching Atlantic City in the spring should get a close-up of the Yankees and their pennant chances for 1945. And if those reports that three real Yankees—Joe DiMaggio, Spud Chandler and Red Ruffing—are about to get honorable discharges are true, there will be plenty to talk and write about on Atlantic City's Badin Field.

## Four Leagues Organized For Court Season

About thirty teams have been lined up for four basketball leagues to be organized and started early next month. Half the teams will be formed from Section A's various detachments and offices and broken down into two leagues. The other teams will come from the training sections.

All games will be played in Gym T-908, using the cross courts, so that two different contests can be played at the same time.

Last season the 1181st training group, now Section P, won the post championship captained by Cpl. George Senesky, now a lieutenant on the AAF basketball team.

#### PING PONG STARTED.

The badminton and ping pong tournaments are being conducted this week on the post, with four enlisted men rated as top-seeded in the table tennis brackets. They are Pvt. Theodore Nicholas and Sgt. Pete Tomaszek of the Medics, Sgt. Spence Van Ess of the Band and T/Sgt. Ray R. Eckert of Section A.